Spanish Rebels
hold St. Sebastian as Queen's generals, with British aid, begin concerted drive on Carlists, 100 years ago.—See Page 2, Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Fair and slightly warmer today; tomorrow fair.
Details on Page 14.

NO. 22,277 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1937 X ★★★★ Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

Rebels Bomb, Fire Bilbao, Claim Hills Above City

Machine Gun Central Streets From Air in Hour's Raid.

Expect to Reach Outskirts Today

British Ship Ready to Evacuate Officials if Defense Falls.

By the Associated Press.

Bilbao, Spain, June 12.—Insurgent fliers heavily bombed and machine gunned the center of Bilbao tonight for an hour.

Details of casualties were not available immediately but it was believed a number of persons were killed. Many houses were destroyed by fire.

Pedestrians raced through the streets as the raiders, sweeping low, poured streams of lead from their machine guns and dropped scores of bombs.

Observers said they identified the airplanes as Junkers and Heinkels (German). The raid took place in the early evening.

While the city itself was bombed, Basque soldiers struggled desperately to save their beseiged capital from the insurgent troops.

Claim Clear Way to City.

The insurgents asserted Gen. Fidel Davila's advancing armies had opened a clear way to Bilbao after crushing Basque resistance with terrific artillery and aerial bombardments.

They declared Davila's troops gained control of heights surrounding the Basque capital and began machine gunning streets.

(Diplomatic quarters at St. Jean de Luz, France, declared tonight a British destroyer was ready to speed under forced draft to Bilbao to evacuate officials of the Basque republic if the city falls within the next few days. Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco is reported to have notified the Basque president, Jose Antonio de Aguirre, and his ministers that they would be shot on sight when insurgent troops enter the besieged city.)

The insurgent high command reported crisply, "The army is advancing methodically."

It said the Basques retreated from their famous "iron ring" system of fortifications, leaving the trenches full of dead and wounded.

Insurgent infantry under Davila's lieutenants, it reported, crept up upon the defenders' positions under the curtain of a heavy barrage and forced them to retire.

"The insurgents have before them now no organized line capable of halting the march into Bilbao," an insurgent statement said.

10,000 Shells Fall in Hills.

The fighting was so violent that a high Spanish government officer who recently arrived here from the south said:

"I never saw anything like this on the Madrid front."

(Insurgent Gen. Quiepo de Llano, broadcasting from Seville, said the insurgents probably would reach the outskirts of Bilbao tomorrow when, he asserted, the city either would surrender or be besieged closely.

(He declared the insurgents would not fight in the streets of the Basque capital, but would remain on surrounding heights until the city surrendered. He said it would remain in Basque hands three days longer at the most.)

It was estimated here that as high as 10,000 shells must have fallen along a 3-mile ridge of mountains during the day.

They fell at a rate of ten a minute for five hours during the morning, swelling to an average of 30 a minute in the afternoon and at one time reached a peak of one a second.

Heavy fighting was reported continuing at 10 p. m. tonight (5 p. m., Eastern standard time).

Advices from outside the city proper indicated that hardly a vil-

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Today's Hits In Features

Section 3 of today's Washington Post is filled with absorbing and timely special features. For your convenience, here is a brief outline of what you will find there:

THE PARIS EXPOSITION—Agnes E. Meyer reveals the story of what transpired behind the scenes before the gates of the exposition were opened to the public, page 1.

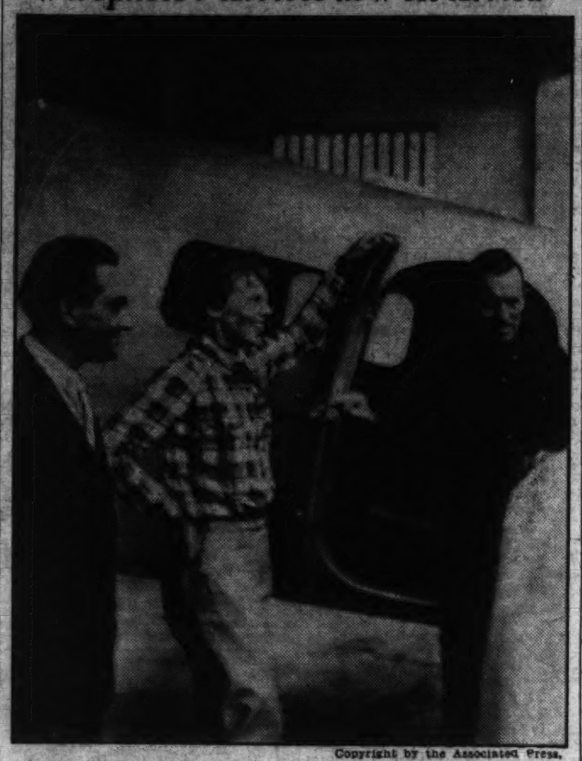
NEW YORK—BERMUDA—An epochal flight on the Bermuda clipper is described by a passenger, page 2.

PWA BIRTHDAY—Next Wednesday the Public Works Administration will be four years old. Today The Post reviews its accomplishments, page 5.

AMERICA SPEAKS—100,000 youths reveal their sentiment on the Nation's foremost issues, page 4.

In addition, chapter 2 of Dashiell Hammett's thrilling mystery story, "The Farewell Murder," appears on page 8, section 7.

Wirephoto: Arrives in West Africa



Copyright by the Associated Press.

Amelia Earhart and Navigator Fred Noonan pictured when they arrived at Foraleza, Brazil, from Dutch Guiana. From this point they flew across the South Atlantic to Africa; yesterday they arrived at Elfasher, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Invincible Throughout History, Basque Capital Shouts Defiance

Defenders Recall Sieges That Failed, and Take Heart Amid Drone of Rebel Planes; Food Available From British Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Bilbao, Spain, June 12.—Flags flapping along Bilbao's flaming waterfront today tossed up with every puff of the beseiged Basque capital's single word of defiance—"invincible!"

The word is shouted everywhere. It shines on the brass buttons of Bilbao's soldiers. It embroiders her banners. Street cars bear it with the city seal. It appears on every stamp used in the Province of Vizcaya.

And it's backed by the truth of history.

Bilbao has often been besieged but never captured. Red-bereted Carlists tried to take it in 1836 and failed. They tried again in 1874 and failed again. And now their grandsons, equipped with ingenious modern arms, are at the city line again.

A squad of insurgent planes bombed Bilbao's suburbs this morn-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Soviet Executes 8 Army Chiefs For 'Nazi Plot'

Scheme Hinted to Turn Rich Ukraine Over to Germany.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, June 12.—The government announced today that Marshal Michail Nitukhacevsky and seven generals, condemned to death for treason, had been executed.

They died before a firing squad by judgment of the military tribunal of the supreme court, which declared them guilty of serving the military intelligence service of an "unfriendly" foreign power.

That power was unnamed, but unmistakable indications were the leaders of the Soviet Union believed it was Germany.

Most of Moscow was convinced the army leaders were condemned for a huge plot to strip the Soviet Union of its western provinces and give them to Germany.

The Kremlin's first moves after the supreme court had sentenced the officers were aimed to bolster the defense of its frontiers nearest Germany.

Chief attention was devoted to the huge garrisons in White Russia and

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

School Bus Crash Kills 3, Injures 15

Lexington, Tenn., June 12 (AP).—Three persons were killed and 15 others injured in a collision of two school buses at nearby Scott Hill tonight. They were en route to a school play.

Pole Visibility Poor.

Soviet North Pole Camp (by radio to Moscow), June 12 (AP).—There was a "zero" ceiling here today, and visibility was limited to between about 650 and 1,640 feet by snow and fog. The temperature was 24.8 degrees Fahrenheit, and the position of the camp was 88.56 degrees North and 10 West.

7 A.F.G.E. Units Ouster Is Asked By Committee

Permanent Suspension Is Urged After All-Day Closed Session.

The seven lodges of the American Federation of Government Employes that defied the national office by waging an independent campaign against pending economy measures in Congress were recommended for permanent suspension yesterday by the special investigating committee called here by the A. F. G. E. Executive Council.

After an all-day session behind locked doors, the investigating committee—which early in the day was walked out on by the lodges up for trial—announced formally:

"On the basis of evidence adduced, the committee is of the unanimous opinion that lodges 8, 12, 31, 58, 125, 139 and 206 are individually and collectively guilty of the charges preferred against them. . . . The committee recommends to the National Executive Council that, in the best interests of the A. F. G. E. the said National Executive Council embody in its annual report to the sixth annual convention the recommendation for the permanent suspension of the lodges."

But, in a concluding paragraph of the statement, the committee left open the way for a return to the fold of such members of the seven lodges as wish to remain true to the national organization. "Individual members of the seven suspended lodges who signify a desire to continue their membership in the A. F. G. E., in conformity with their obligations as members of the Federation, who heretofore have not been in accord with the actions of the above named lodges * * * will be afforded an opportunity to continue their membership in the A. F. G. E." the statement said.

There was not much fluster on the second floor of the Hamilton Hotel yesterday morning when the seven lodges walked out on the committee.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Senate Group Votes 40-60 WPA Split

Full Committee Approves Plan for Localities to Contribute.

Hopkins Plea Overridden; Bill May Go to Floor Tomorrow.

By Robert C. Albright.

Disregarding a two-hour appeal by Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, the Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday voted to unload on States, cities and counties two-fifths of the cost of local relief projects.

It was the first step by Congress toward taking the Government out of the relief business. By a vote of 13 to 10, the full committee approved the proposal of Senator James F. Byrnes (Democrat), South Carolina, that communities put up 40 per cent on local, non-Federal projects, where able.

Meanwhile Hopkins, in an address prepared for the graduating class of Babson Institute for Business Executives at Wellesley, Mass., warned against dismantling of WPA before the unemployed are absorbed.

Due to Hopkins' call to the Capitol, the address was delivered by his WPA deputy, Aubrey Williams. Hopkins wrote that abandonment of the WPA program "will save business a few pennies in taxes, but for every penny saved from Uncle Sam it will have to give dollars to future depressions."

The Byrnes 40 per cent plan previously had been approved by a sub-committee, but headed into stiff opposition and attempts to cut it down in the full group. Yesterday morning Hopkins was called in to voice a last-minute protest.

Vote on Bill Delayed.

He was overridden, but the controversy consumed so much time that a final vote on the $1,500,000,000 relief bill went over until tomorrow. The measure will go to the Senate floor tomorrow or Tuesday, when an Administration effort will be made to strike out or modify the Byrnes proviso.

Associated Press dispatches from Boston quoted Williams, Hopkins' relief assistant, as saying between 425,000 and 450,000 workers will be dropped from relief rolls "within two or three months."

Hopkins already had informed Congressional officials that more than 500,000 will have to go off relief even if the full $1,500,000,000 fund is approved. He plans to keep rolls at between 1,600,000 and 1,700,000.

Byrnes, wiry little South Carolinian, usually aligned on the Administration side in policy fights, set out to cut down on expenditures several weeks ago, and made relief his first target, despite Hopkins' opposition and no encouragement from the White House.

Foresees Larger "Net."

His interest in the problem led Vice President Garner on Friday to name him head of a special Senate committee to investigate unemployment and relief and recommend corrective steps to the next Congress.

Vainly, Byrnes sought in the subcommittee to trim $500,000,000 of 1938 relief costs, but his 40 per cent "sharing" amendment stuck. He said yesterday he will abandon his fight to reduce the relief appropriation if communities are required to bear 40 per cent of the burden.

One result, he said yesterday, may be that a larger "net" will be available for relief—possibly more than $2,000,000,000—and further cuts may not be needed in relief rolls. He thinks also that local communities may not make as many de-

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

2 D. C. Fliers Hurt In Airport Mishap

Two Washington fliers were injured early last night while making a landing at Congressional Airport on the Rockville pike.

They were Elmer J. De Vore, 2715 Fourteenth street northwest, and Donald Smith, of Calvert street. Both are employed on a Washington newspaper.

At Georgetown Hospital, physicians said Smith had a broken leg and De Vore was cut and bruised.

Observers reported the men were attempting to land their plane when they were forced to change their course suddenly because another plane also was landing.

The crash occurred shortly after 7 o'clock. Damage to the plane, a single-engine cabin ship, was not determined.

Troops Mobilize as Strikers Mass to Protest Gas Attack; Roosevelt Mediation Sought

Mrs. Parsons Feared Slain By Kidnapers

Contact Rumors Denied; Search of Woods Is Ordered.

Pictures on Page 2.

By the Associated Press.

Stony Brook, N. Y., June 12.—Alarmed by the absence of any overtures for ransom, Long Island police tonight expressed fear that the missing Mrs. Alice McDonell Parsons had been slain by her abductors.

Inspector Francis X. McGarvey, of the State troopers ordered a thorough search of the wooded areas surrounding the farm from which Mrs. Parsons disappeared Wednesday noon.

Suffolk County authorities, chafing under the passage of 72 hours without any further word from the writer of a $25,000 ransom note found at the scene, asked Scoutmaster Allen Land to muster his troop of 35 Boy Scouts tomorrow to aid in the search.

An effort was made to cover the ground Thursday with bloodhounds, but a heavy rainfall ruined any chances of picking up a scent.

Rumors were current that a $50,000 ransom demand had been made by telephone late today, that Richardson Pratt, wealthy relative of Mrs. Parsons, had received threat notes, and that the authors of the ransom note had been contacted, but all the reports were officially denied or remained unconfirmed.

Lacking any tangible clews, investigators turned their attention on a 36-year-old naturalized Russian woman who had lived on the Parsons' squab farm with her 11-year-old son since 1931.

Reciprocal Wills.

She was Mrs. Anna Kupryanova, who adopted the name Parsons when she became a citizen, but whose status in the household has been variously described as companion and servant.

The New York World Telegram today quoted Assistant District Attorney Harry C. Brenner as saying that Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Kupryanova had drawn up reciprocal wills last year naming each other beneficiary.

Brenner said the wills, executed in April, 1936, were in the possession of a Brooklyn law firm.

He declined to speculate on what significance, if any, this development might have on the search for Mrs. Parsons.

The World Telegram also said a report that blackmailers had been preying unsuccessfully on Mrs. Parsons was under investigation.

Federal agents questioned Mrs. Kupryanova and her third husband, Alex Kupryanoff, for several hours last night in the Bay Shore barracks of the State police.

Neither Detained.

Kupryanoff, who was found living in a Brooklyn rooming house, was quoted by Assistant District Attorney Joseph A. Arata as saying he married Mrs. Kupryanova in Europe prior to 1920 and divorced her in 1928. She had not mentioned him in previous accounts of her history, but last night she said he was the father of her son, a statement which he termed impossible. Previously she had said the boy's father was a British economist named Sanler whom she had married in England and who was killed in an automobile accident in 1930.

Neither was detained after the questioning, which ended at 4 a. m., although as a matter of convenience the former husband decided to sleep in the police barracks. Mrs. Kupryanova was taken back to the Parsons' farm. Investigators said she might be questioned further at some other time.

Kupryanoff and his wife spell their names differently because in Russia, from which the names are derived, a difference is made in name endings according to the sex of the bearer.

Alice Whitney, Girl Companion Hurt in Crash

Miss Alice Whitney, daughter of Richard Whitney, former president of the New York Stock Exchange, and Mrs. Whitney, of Far Hills, N. J., and Miss Constance Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shepard, of New York, both students at the fashionable Foxcroft School, at Middleburg, Va., were injured late yesterday in an automobile collision near Chantilly, Va.

Both girls were brought to Washington by Miss Betty Couzens, daughter of the late Senator James Couzens, of Michigan.

At Emergency Hospital physicians said Miss Shepard had a possible skull fracture, while Miss Whitney was cut and bruised. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, in Washington on a visit, went immediately to the hospital to see their daughter.

Occupants of the other car were Mr. and Mrs. E. Arnold, of McLean, Va. At Emergency Hospital it was found Mrs. Arnold had suffered a fractured thigh, while her husband, who is in the Ordnance Department here, has a broken forearm.

Day's Highlights in Sports

Ralph Guldahl, 25-year-old Chicago free-lance professional golfer who was destitute just a year ago, assaulted old man par in spectacular manner to win the National Open golf championship in a record 281 in Birmingham, Mich.

Helen Dettweiler, Congressional Country Club ace club wielder, also broke a record, scoring a mark-shattering 37 on the outward nine holes at Five Farms in Baltimore to win the Maryland State Open golf championship for women.

At the Manor Club, in Norbeck, Md., Volney Burnett brought the men's end of the Maryland Open to a local club by downing Spencer Overton, 2 and 1.

Wesley Ferrell, recently traded to Washington by the Boston Red Sox, made an auspicious mound debut by pitching the Nats to a 6-to-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Mel Porter, of the Melrose A. A., chugged in a few strides ahead of the field to win the fifth annual national A. A. U. marathon championship.

Reaping Reward, odds-on favorite of the Milky Way Stable, won the fifty-fifth running of the $15,000 added Latonia Derby, pulling up lame through the last furlong of the 1¼-mile race.

Newton (Bucky) Jacobs, the Richmond University pitcher who has hurled three no-hit games this season, was signed up by the Washington baseball team.

(Complete Details on Sports Pages.)

Detective Cites 10 Reasons for Keene Suicide

Official Report Filed With Prosecutor Gives Only One for Murder.

By Edward T. Folliard.
A Staff Correspondent.

Crisfield, Md., June 12.—Ten reasons were cited here tonight in an official report by Detective Sergt. Marlin Brubaker as to why Charles F. Keene, 63-year-old Washington real estate man, may have committed suicide on the Norfolk and Washington night boat, and only one as to why he may have been murdered—robbery.

The official report by Sergt. Brubaker, made to F. Kirk Madrix, State's attorney for Somerset County, did not express any opinion, but it did scout the theory that robbery was the motive which may have impelled murder. Keene died just one month ago today. On the morning of May 13 his cabin on the boat was found empty when a stewardess visited it. His room seemed to have been the scene of a struggle.

Brief Case Keene's.

Sergt. Brubaker revealed for the first time that Charles Osborne, jewel dealer, who had offices with Keene in the Union Trust Building, had identified the brief case in the mystery as Keene's own. This brief case was found tied around Keene's neck when the body was found floating in Chesapeake Bay on May 31. In the brief case were an automobile jack, a mechanic's hammer, a tire iron and a number of less weighty articles.

Heretofore the brief case has been the subject of considerable mystery, and those who have subscribed to the murder theory have insisted that unless it was tied up with Keene, no case could be made for the suicide theory.

Here are the reasons which Sergt. Brubaker listed as pointing to suicide in the case:

1. He was in bad financial straits.
2. He was unhappy.
3. In the presence of those close to him, he had threatened to commit suicide.

Appeared Depressed.

4. The day that he took the Norfolk boat, he appeared to be much depressed.
5. His associate, Osborne, identified the brief case as his, and also the mesh bag and the tea strainer, which were found within the brief case. This mesh bag and the tea strainer were bequeathed to Keene by his sister, Florence Robins Keene, who died in 1934.
6. Keene purchased a one-way ticket on his trip to Norfolk. Sergt. Brubaker thought this was very significant.
7. Keene said he was going to Norfolk to adjust a real estate deal. Brubaker said nobody had come forward and admitted having any appointment with Keene or any connection with such a deal.
8. Keene told his wife on the night he was leaving that it would be the last time he would wear his hat. His wife had asked him to wear a better one.
9. James H. Starkey, a friend of Keene's for 26 years, ran into him on the boat. He told Brubaker that Keene seemed to resent his presence and he lacked his usual

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Tax Bill Forces Arm for Triple Fight in House

Passage Tomorrow May Be Blocked by Exemption Realty Levy Groups.

By James D. Secrest.

Deserted even by some of their colleagues on the House District Committee, members of the Kennedy sub-committee yesterday were preparing to defend the omnibus District tax bill from a three-flank attack on the House floor Monday.

The assaults, it appeared, will come from the following quarters:

Members who wish to avoid the income tax and to protect their secretaries and constituents in the Federal service in Washington.

Proponents of a higher real estate tax as a substitute for the income and business privilege levies.

Members, prompted by local lobbyist, who wish to sabotage the entire bill by recommitting it and thus force real estate to bear the entire $7,500,000 revenue burden.

The first two groups will try to amend the bill, it is expected, but, failing in this, they may join the third group in an attempt to scuttle it.

Because of refusal by House leaders to give the District Committee a special rule, it is not unlikely that filibusters will prevent the subcommittee from pushing through the bill during the afternoon. Such a delay would hold up the legislation for another two weeks, or until June 28, just two days before the end of the fiscal year.

Informed of threats of members to have the bill recommitted for further hearings, Chairman Kennedy said:

"We have given everyone ample opportunity to be heard. Everyone

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

Robber Who Beat Paymaster Halted By Flying Tackle

A flying tackle by George Snead, 21, of 2231 I street northwest, last night stopped the getaway of one of two colored men after Benjamin H. Greenstreet, 50, of 905 Twenty-second street northwest, had been beaten and robbed.

According to police, Greenstreet, a paymaster for a chain of grocery stores, was accosted in front of his home by two colored men. One grabbed an empty satchel under his arm, mistaken for a pay roll; Greenstreet was hit over the head, and later ten stitches were taken at Emergency Hospital.

Snead, standing at Twenty-second and I streets, chased one of two colored men and caught up with him after a block. Police arrested the man, who said he was James Cabenits, 23, of 76 Q street northwest. He gave the name of his companion to police. Police were still searching for him late last night.

3 Hurt in Plane Crash.

Montgomery, Ala., June 12 (AP).—Three men were injured today when a dual-motored bomber crashed and burned in taking off at Maxwell Field, United States Air Corps post here.

C. I. O. Asks Governors to Request Conference With President.

Bloodshed Feared At Monroe Rally

Gov. Davey to Make Final Plea for Steel Peace on Tuesday.

On the Labor Front.

Michigan mobilized 300 National Guardsmen and 100 State police to prevent renewed violence in the Monroe sector of the steel strike during a "gigantic mass meeting" called today by the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio may ask President Roosevelt to intervene in the strike if the conference with company officials and C. I. O. leaders Tuesday fails to produce an agreement.

C. I. O. leaders asked Governors of six other States affected by the strike to make similar requests to the President.

The Senate investigation into alleged "irregularities" in the steel strike will be closely watched for evidence on which Federal prosecution could be based, it was learned.

Troops Mobilize.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, June 12.—Michigan mobilized 300 National Guardsmen and 100 State police tonight to prevent renewed violence in the Monroe sector of the spreading steel strike that already affects more than 75,000 workers.

The walk out, by which the Steel Workers Organizing Committee seeks signed bargaining contracts, extended for the first time to a unit of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation at Johnstown, Pa.

An official of the S. W. O. C. said there was "every possibility" it would spread to all plants of the corporation, second largest producer of steel, which employes 80,000 men.

Michigan's Gov. Frank Murphy, who mediated in automobile strikes last winter, ordered armed forces to Monroe after the Committee for Industrial Organization announced a "gigantic mass meeting" there tomorrow to protest a gas attack that broke a steel workers' picket line. The Monroe City Commission reported "danger of bloodshed is imminent."

Emphasizing that "nobody has asked for" martial law, Murphy said the troop concentration was "to insure a peaceable assembly and to protect the citizens of Monroe."

Murphy said Homer Martin, president of the C. I. O.-affiliated United Automobile Workers, who issued a call to union members in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana to attend the Monroe meeting, had agreed to "discourage" out-of-State members from doing so.

Martin, who left a conference with the Governor here before Murphy ordered the troops mobilized, said in Indiana, where he went to address a meeting at Muncie, that it never occurred to him to "discourage" Indiana and Ohio members from attending, and that he had not

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Ferry to Transport Children Across Channel To Potomac Park Pool, Saving Carfare, Time

Free ferry service will be furnished all summer across Washington Channel to thousands of youngsters in southwest and southeast Washington who want to go swimming in the East Potomac Park pool.

Announcement of this service, which will eliminate much tiresome travel and carfare expense, was made yesterday by C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks.

Arrangements were made through the co-operation of the police, the parks service and a concessionaire.

A police boat has been made available by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, as well as the department's wharf at M and Water streets southwest.

D. G. Leoffler, who operates the East Potomac pool and golf course, under contract with the parks office and the Welfare and Recreational Association, will equip the boat with a motor and furnish the crew.

The "Channelville Ferry" will begin service some time next week, upon the closing of public schools for the summer, and frequent trips will be made each week day beginning at 8:30 a. m. Swimming is free at the new pool from 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., except Saturdays and Sundays.

Finnan, who made the arrangements, pointed out that the pool, a PWA project which was opened June 5, is much closer to residential areas than the one formerly located in the monument grounds which it replaced.

"Only the Washington Channel separates East Potomac Park from the heavily populated districts in southwest and southeast Washington and the establishment of a ferry service across the channel removes

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Army Demands Right to Drink As Much Strong Beer as Navy

Question: If a Navy man, or Marine, can have his beer, why can't an Army man?

So asks Secretary of War Woodring in a letter sent to the chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, recommending repeal of a 1901 statute forbidding the "sale or distribution of beer, wine or intoxicating beverages" on Army premises.

There is no reference to the Navy in the 36-year-old law, whose repeal is embodied in a bill sponsored by Representative John H. Costello (Democrat), of California.

The Army, the Secretary stated in his letter to Representative Lister Hill (Democrat), of Alabama, feels the whole situation is unfair. In fact—although the Secretary did not admit it—the Army is getting ready to foam at the mouth at the lack of "drinking parity" with the other branches of the service.

The Army is quite able to foam at the mouth, too, as 3.2 beer has been sold on post exchanges and in officers' clubs where State laws permitted ever since Congress legalized the milder beverage.

Elks' Program Opens Tribute For Flag Today

G. A. R., Other Patriotic Groups to Mark 160th Birthday Tomorrow.

The 160th birthday of Old Glory will be observed throughout Washington today and tomorrow. It was June 14, 1777, that the Continental Congress officially adopted the flag made by Betsy Ross from George Washington's sketch. The first Flag Day was held in 1897.

Today's tribute to the national emblem will be paid by Washington Elks at the Sylvan Theater on the Monument Grounds at 3 p. m., with Representative Matthew J. Merritt, of New York, as principal speaker.

The Elks' Boys Band will give an hour's concert preceding the exercises. A feature of the program will be a tableau, "The History of the Flag," for which Past Exalted Ruler John D. Fitzgerald will be the narrator.

In case of rain, the ceremony will be held in the Elks' Club auditorium at 8 p. m.

G. A. R. to Celebrate.

The chief program tomorrow will be presented at 7:30 p. m. at the east front of the Capitol, under auspices of the Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, and the woman's relief corps. Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, director general of the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission, will speak.

Following a half-hour concert by the United States Navy Band, led by Alexander Morris 2d, a number of patriotic organizations will participate in a march of the colors. Among them will be the Women's Relief Corps, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Ladies of the G. A. R., Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans, Gold Star Mothers, Spanish War Veteran Auxiliaries, American War Mothers, American Legion Auxiliaries and Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliaries.

The address of welcome will be given by John M. Kline, department commander of the G. A. R. The Rev. John C. Palmer will deliver the invocation. The benediction will be given by the Rev. Abram Simon.

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War will act as ushers.

To Display Huge Flag.

A flag whose stars measure 6 by 6 feet, believed to be the largest United States flag in existence, will be displayed on the bleachers of Griffith Stadium, from 1 p. m. to 7 p. m. tomorrow.

The property of the John L. Burnett Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, the flag is 102 feet by 185 feet and weighs 422 pounds.

An appeal for proper display of the flag tomorrow has been issued by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Common errors which the organization points out include the use of the flag for bunting or drapery, the display of the Stars and Stripes beneath some other emblem and the display of some other flag to the right of the American flag in a parade.

'Prospective Cop' Directs Traffic—For Five Minutes

Because he said he had been promised a job on the police force, Charles Augustus Lindbergh, colored, 34, began to direct traffic at Seventeenth and U streets northwest Thursday.

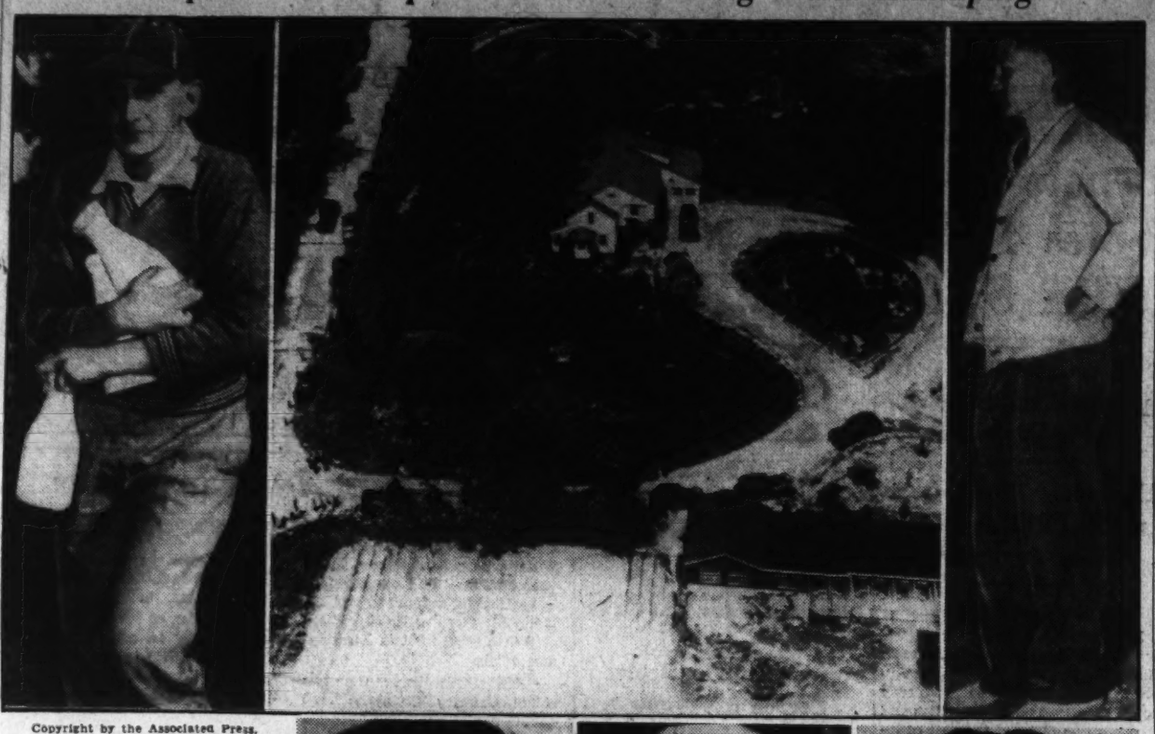
His directing, however, lasted only about five minutes before he was booked at the Third Precinct on an intoxication charge. He said he lives at 2332 Champlain street northwest.

Yesterday he was arraigned before Police Court Judge John P. McMahon, who imposed a $10 fine.

Tablet for Naval Hero.

Boston, June 12 (AP).—A bronze tablet, honoring Capt. Jeremiah O'Brien, first commissioned naval officer in the Revolutionary War, was unveiled today in the Hall of Flags at the Massachusetts Statehouse.

Wirephotos: Principals and Scene of Long Island Kidnaping



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Aerial view of the Long Island residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons, from which Mrs. Parsons was abducted Wednesday evenings. At left, Roy Kupryanoff who helps his mother as housekeeper at the Parsons household. At right, William Parsons, husband of the missing woman, who discovered a ransom note in his car shortly after his wife's disappearance.

Recent photo of Mrs. Alice McDonell Parsons (left), the missing 38-year-old heiress who vanishd from her farm home, and who police fear has been slain by her abductors. Alex Kupryanoff, former husband of the Parsons housekeeper, who was questioned briefly by police but was unable to aid the investigation. Mrs. Kupryanoff (right) who told of seeing her employer, Mrs. Parsons, enter an automobile with a middle-aged man and woman Wednesday.

Nazis Threaten To Jail Owners Of Sweat Shops

Must Value Men Above Machines; Sea Cruises Offered Workers.

By the Associated Press.

Hamburg, Germany, June 12.—Spokesmen for the Nazi regime's labor policies today promised Far Eastern tours to the 1940 Olympic games for thousands of deserving workers and concentration camps for employers that "rate machines higher than men."

Thunderous applause greeted these announcements, made to a convention of the "power through joy" labor-recreation organization, by Dr. Robert Ley, Nazi chief who executes Adolf Hitler's labor policies, and Ley's assistant, Horst Dresseler Andres.

Andres indicated thousands of labor's representatives would be sent on a fleet of holiday passenger liners through the Suez Canal to Japan in the summer of 1940, when the Olympic games are to be held in Tokyo. Moreover, Mediterranean cruises for workers will begin next winter, he said.

It was Ley himself who threatened employers with concentration camps. He said:

"We can't promise the German workers paradise on earth because there is no such thing, but we want to make everybody happy and give him strength and ability to master the manifold tasks of the peaceful work which national socialism has set for itself."

Ley warned all employers:

"The men in our factories are our most valuable goods. Those employers who dare to rate machines higher than men will be given plenty of opportunity to study a contrary opinion in concentration camps."

King, Queen at Windsor.

Windsor, England, June 12 (AP).—King George and Queen Elizabeth made a state visit to Windsor today

State Park Heads Elect G. W. White

Swarthmore, Pa., June 12 (AP).—The future of State parks rests with the States themselves, A. B. Cammerer, director of National Park Service, told the seventeenth national conference on State parks yesterday.

He urged more adequate State park organizations and said, "* * * it is now apparent the co-operation of the National Park Service with the State park authorities must * * * be contingent upon the extent of responsibility assumed by the States."

Richard Lieber, of Indiana, was re-elected president for the sixth year. Other officers re-elected were William A. Welch, New York, and W. E. Carson, Virginia, vice presidents; George W. White, Washington, treasurer, and Miss Harlean James, Washington, executive secretary.

49th School Reunion.

Cherry Valley, Ill., June 12 (AP). Nine graduates of the Cherry Valley Grade School who have met evry year since their 1888 graduation gathered for their forty-ninth reunion today.

Brig. Gen. A. S. Daggett, 100, to Mark Birthday

Boston, June 12 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Aaron S. Daggett, U. S. A., retired, oldest living Army officer and veteran of three wars and two campaigns, tonight prepared to celebrate his 100th birthday tomorrow—a day before the anniversary.

Born in Green Corner, Me., June 14, 1837, Gen. Daggett will be honored by fellow officers of the First Corps Area and receive official greetings from Maj. Gen. Fox Conner, commanding general of the area. Wearer of the American Silver Star and Order of the Purple Heart for extraordinary heroism under fire, Gen. Daggett was retired in 1901.

Class Opens Wednesday.

A five-week evening course in first aid will be given by the District Chapter, American Red Cross, beginning Wednesday at 8 p. m. Classes will meet each Monday and Wednesday evening at that time at the Chapter House, 1730 E street northwest. Claude J. Leland, of the American Red Cross, will give instruction in bandaging, resuscitation, treatment of shock, fainting, sunstroke and snake bite.

D. C. Townsend Group Drops Doctor's Name

Columbia Townsend Club, No. 1, of Washington, D. C., last night voted to change its name to General Welfare Club, No. 1.

The action of the Columbia Townsend Club is indicative of what is happening throughout the United States, according to Arthur L. Johnson, former Townsend lieutenant and chairman of the old Townsend legislative committee here.

Officers of the club elected include the Rev. Thomas E. Boorde, 1507 Park road northwest, president; John M. Sylvester, 7301 Blair road northwest, vice president; Mrs. Della Coleman, 518 A street southeast, secretary, and J. B. McDonough, 422 Second street northwest, treasurer.

FOR DEPENDABLE ★ WATCH ★ REPAIRING
At Reasonable Prices See
ERNEST BURK
Formerly Head Watchmaker with Chas. Schwartz & Son.
All work and material guaranteed 1 year. Nationally known Jewelry on easy terms.
No interest or carrying charges
1105 G St. N.W., Rm. 306. Dist. 2773

Rent Shooting Case Is Closed As Tenant Dies

Moore Death Pronounced Suicide; Landlord Is Recovering.

The shooting case in Boulevard Heights, Md., was marked "closed" by Prince Georges County police yesterday when John W. Moore, 37-year-old World War veteran accused of attempting to kill his landlord, died in Casualty Hospital of self-inflicted shot-gun wounds.

A certificate of suicide was issued in Moore's death by Acting Coroner J. R. Creecy, of Suitland.

The shooting occurred Friday afternoon. According to police, Moore shot Charles E. Cornwell, 58-year-old landlord because his rent was to be raised from $20 to $25 a month.

Suffering from minor scalp wounds Cornwell was recovering yesterday.

When police attempted to arrest Moore, he barricaded his home and shot himself in the heart. At Casualty Hospital, he lived until yesterday morning despite the seriousness of his wound.

Moore was a carpenter, but had been unemployed for several months, his wife told police. Funeral services were being arranged yesterday.

J. F. Butts Offers Vacationists' Hints

A few hints to vacationists in anticipation of the summer holiday period were issued yesterday by J. Frank Butts, director of the Bureau of Sanitary Inspection. "The health factor of a carefully planned vacation should not be subordinated to the high tension of excitement and debilitating pleasures," Butts warns.

Travelers should not overexert themselves to maintain a schedule, he said. Before drinking water in an unfamiliar region, make sure of its source, he suggests.

The tourist should not be beguiled by the attractive appearance of a roadside eating place but should investigate the food, said Mr. Butts. At the same time the tourist should be careful in his disposition of waste and refuse.

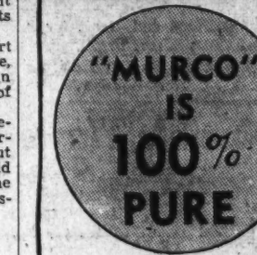
K. of C. to Hear Walsh.

Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, will be a speaker at the thirty-ninth banquet of Keane Council, Knights of Columbus, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Child's Restaurant, Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

6 Reich Fliers Killed.

Berlin, June 12 (AP).—Six members of the German air force were killed when their military plane, caught in a squall, crashed near Detmold, it was disclosed today.

"As lovely as a spinet desk"
says Miss Elizabeth Peacock, famous New York City interior decorator



See it . . . you'll agree there has never been a piano more gracefully charming than the new Wurlitzer Spinette! Hear it . . . and you'll scarcely believe your ears. The exclusive Wurlitzer Augmented Sounding Board gives this small piano the thrilling rich tone you'd expect from a far larger, much more expensive piano

Pianos for Rent—$3 Monthly and Up

THE NEW WURLITZER Spinette

The Spinette Model Pictured is only . . . $295
Wurlitzer Spinettes are priced from ..... $235 up
Your present piano accepted as part payment. Balance on Easy Terms.

Kitt's
1330 G Street
In the Middle of the Block

Use "Murco" Cool Colors

"MURCO" IS 100% PURE

Paint your home, especially your porches, in cool, restful colors . . and notice the difference! "MURCO" Lifelong Paint will deflect the sun, preserve your property and make it possible for you to enjoy a more comfortable summer.

STORE HOURS
Monday through Friday, 7 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Saturday, 7 A. M. to 1 P. M.

E. J. MURPHY CO. INC.
710 12th St. N. W. NAt. 2477

POST WANT ADS PAY

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, UNITED States Customs Service, Washington, D. C., June 10, 1937. Under the Act of Congress approved February 19, 1920, and Article 82 of the Customs Regulations of 1931, and under authority of the Director, Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, dated June 5, 1937, on the application of Percy C. Klein, owner, the name of the gas screw Bessie C., has been changed to Jac-Mac-K. The vessel was built in 1935, the official number is 233984, and measures 11 gross tons. C. R. LEWIS, Deputy Collector in Charge. 10-13

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO., 411 Tenth street northwest, Washington, D. C. Notice is hereby given that a reconvened special meeting of the stockholders of Washington Gas Light Co. will be held at the principal office of the company, 411 Tenth street northwest, Washington, D. C., at 10:30 O'CLOCK A. M., Eastern standard time, on Wednesday, June 16, 1937, for the purpose of considering and taking action upon the matters referred to in the notice of special meeting of stockholders dated April 1, 1937, and for the purpose of completing action taken at the special meeting of stockholders held on April 15, 1937, and adjournments thereof. EDWARD T. STAFFORD, Secretary.

SECRETARIES and BOOKKEEPERS
Are In DEMAND!
THOROUGH Courses in Less Time. YOU WORK Months EARLIER.
BOYD or GREGG Shorthand. Touch Typing, (Special Method) Bookkeeping. All Calculating Machines. Vocabulary Building. Business Literature.
Intensive Summer Course
. . . Starting MONDAY
Beginners' and Review Classes.
Attend the School Where the POSITIONS Are. Thousands PLACED.
Graduates, Students of ALL schools register at BOYD Service for positions.
Start MONDAY—Early
BOYD SCHOOL NAt. 2338 1333 F St.

For Venetian Blinds and Window Shades
AMERICAN SHADE CO.
Successor to KLEEBLATT'S
1100 H St. N.E. 2nd Floor LIN. 0879

Actually . . A HAVEN FOR STOUT WOMEN
As so many other hard-to-fit women, you too can save your time, money and comfort by buying your clothes here. You'll find all clothing and accessories in half and quarter sizes to 60—at very moderate prices.
VACATION CLOTHES
Complete size and style assortments—Culottes, swim suits, pajamas, slacks, shorts. Stop in before you leave on your trip.
STOUT Slender SHOP
1336 7th St. N.W. NO. 7202
"Look for Our Large Neon Sign"

The Gift They'd Pick if the Choice Were Theirs
. . . Voted the Pen Most Wanted by more College Students than any other Two makes of Pens Combined!

For the Parker Vacumatic holds 102% more ink than our famous Duofold—and shows you when to refill, so it can't run dry!

People who think twice usually select a Gift for budding careers that their favorite Graduates will receive with transports of joy, and *use every day!*

Can you think of anything that will fill the bill better—or as well—as the revolutionary new Parker Vacumatic at $5, $7.50, and $10?

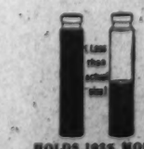
Holding twice as much ink as our famous Duofold, and showing the *entire* ink supply, the Vacumatic never puts the brakes on a grand idea by running dry in the midst of writing.

It's guaranteed mechanically perfect because it's divested of 14 old-time parts still found in ordinary pens. Its luminous laminated Pearl style is wholly new and exclusive—as shimmering as velvet.

The Vacumatic's Scratch-proof Point of Platinum and Solid Gold now contains 33⅓% more gold than formerly, yet at no higher price to you.

Treat yourself to the pleasant encounter of seeing it today at any good store selling Pens. And look for the smart ARROW clip—a clip that holds this lordly pen low and SAFE in pocket, handbag, or sweater. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

To Make Your Pen a Self-Cleaner, write with Parker Quink, the new, pen-cleaning ink that dissolves deposits left in your pen by pen-clogging inks. At all stores selling ink, 15c, 25c and up.



Parker VACUMATIC
GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT
Junior, $5; Senior, $10; Pencils, $2.50, $3.50 and $5
$7.50

FATHER'S DAY JUNE 20

FOR THE Man OF THE HOUR
Depend Upon Manhattan
for the things that father would appreciate receiving on "his" day, next Sunday.

Shirts	$2 to $6.50
Pajamas	$2 to $10
Handkerchiefs	25c to $2.50
White Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs	50c
Pure Linen Handkerchiefs with Fancy Initial	35c
Bath Trunks and Shirts	$2 and $2.50
Sport Shirts	$1 to $2.50
Shorts and Undershirts	55c to $2.50

You will find the assortments especially complete and displaying the very latest creations of Manhattan's catership.

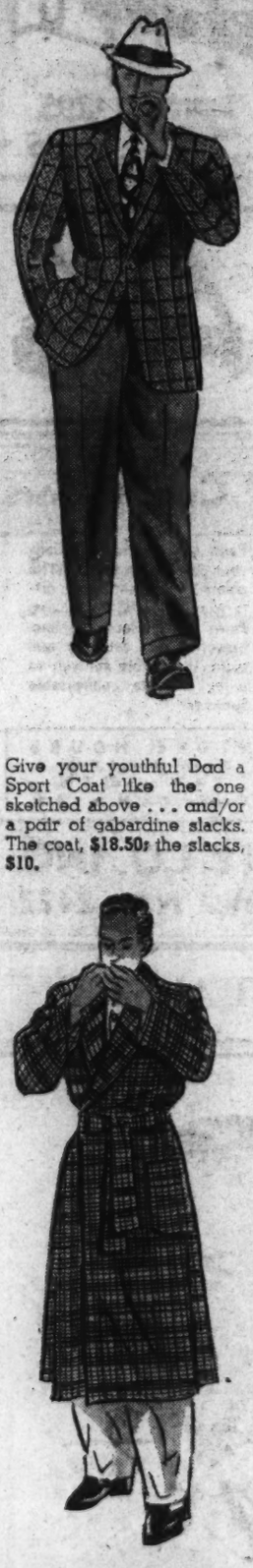
And Of Course
Neckwear by Trojan
Smart Patterns in the Summer Silks—
Crepes, Failles, Foulards.
Exclusive designs and in a variety that will meet every taste. Featuring an unusual assortment for "Father's Day" at
$1 OTHERS TO $3.50
Courtesy Parking N.W. Cor. 12th and E Sts. Convenient Charge Accounts
The Mode F at Eleventh

ENTIRE BUILDING AIR-COOLED

A Raleigh Label Enhances The Gift for

FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 20

Give Dad the quality things he would choose for himself.



Give your youthful Dad a Sport Coat like the one sketched above . . . and/or a pair of gabardine slacks. The coat, **$18.50**; the slacks, **$10.**

Cool, lightweight summer robes in terry, broadcloth, seersucker and other washable materials. Positively a necessity to his summer wardrobe . . . at home or on the beach **$5**

Other Summer Robes $2.95 to $25

- **ALL GIFTS**
- **ATTRACTIVELY**
- **BOXED**

How About Giving Dad His Favorite

SUMMER SUIT

His favorite Summer suit . . . from the town's favorite Men's Wear Store. The Raleigh name stamps it a gift of quality . . . and assures you that you have given a lasting token. Our entire staff of trained salesmen is at your service to help you with your selections.

DUBLIN TWIST SUITS

Another portion of our 1937 allotment of Dublin Twists is in! These suits are exclusive with us in Washington . . . and we are only able to obtain a limited number each year. Dublin Twist is lightweight and porous, but with sufficient body to tailor beautifully.

$29.75

EXCLUSIVE SILKOOLS

Silkool is just what its name says it is—50% natural silk and 50% man-made silk (acetate) . . . and the result is the finest and the coolest hot-weather suit in town. Come in . . . feel the fabric . . . slip on one of the new Silkools.

$27.50

TROPICAL WORSTEDS

Of all-wool but cool as a seersucker. Mixtures, checks, plaids and plain shades in blues, grays, tans and browns. Delightfully cool and comfortable, but with the fit and tailoring of a year-round suit.

$19.75

PALM BEACH SUITS

Don't envy the cool, crisp, clean and comfortable looking men of the town . . . just buy yourself a genuine Palm Beach suit and look and feel the same way . . . And, of course, you want to select your suit where service is outstanding!

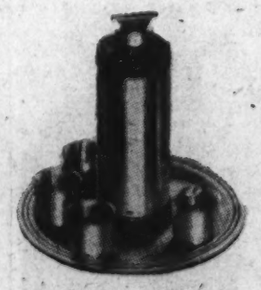
$16.75

Knitted sport shirts in a soft fabric that is remarkably adapted to sportswear. Cool, light and smooth to touch, with a beautiful richness and lustre. Plain colors, stripes and checks, **$1 to $3.50**

SPORT SLACKS...$8.50 to $25

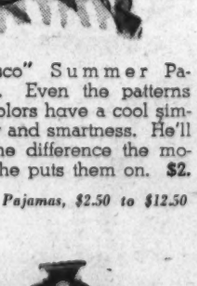
"Mansco" Summer Pajamas. Even the patterns and colors have a cool simplicity and smartness. He'll feel the difference the moment he puts them on. **$2.**

Other Pajamas, $2.50 to $12.50



Happy days are ahead for Dad . . . add the luxury of this Blue Moon Cocktail Set. It consists of ring tray, shaker and six cups. **$5.50.**

Other Cocktail Sets, $1 to $8



Every Dad's a good sport . . . and every good sport needs another Sport Belt in his wardrobe. An excellent gift at.....**$1.50**

Other Sport Belts, $1 to $7.50

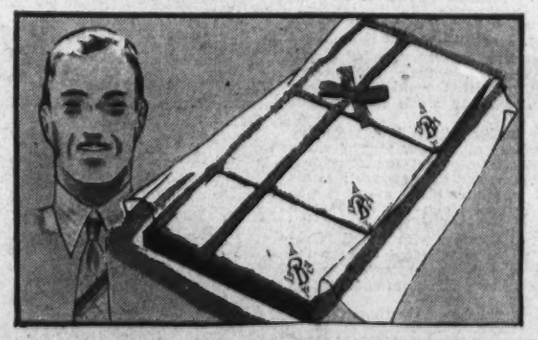
HIS FAVORITE SHIRT... Raleigh Manhattan . . . Arrow

Every wise child knows her father's taste in such vital personal matters as the shirts he wears. Even the most cursory glance through his wardrobe will reveal his leaning toward the "big three" in shirt circles. Selections at Raleigh are complete . . . there are plenty of plain white, and many interesting lightweight summer fabrics.

OUR FAMOUS RALEIGH SHIRTS....$1.75 to $3.50
FINE MANHATTAN SHIRTS.....$2 to $3.50
COMPLETE SELECTION ARROWS....$2 to $7.50

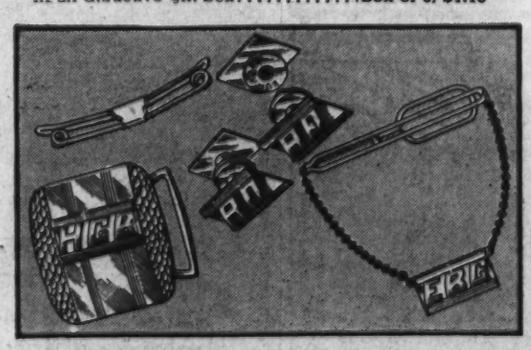
Schick Electric Shaver

He can never cut himself with the Schick. It has no blades to sharpen or renew. He needs no water, soap, cream, brush or lotions. And the years of shaving he gets from the Schick make it the most economical way to shave **$15**



Initialed Handkerchiefs

Handkerchiefs are not an ordinary gift . . . if they're fine hand-rolled Irish Linen handkerchiefs. These are in white with white or colored initials. Three in an attractive gift box.....**box of 3, $1.15**



SWANK Personalized Jewelry

Improve his appearance with the Swank aids to good grooming that are his, and his alone, because they bear his own initials, set at the smart new angle. Many Swank items, each.....**$1**

Knox "Belmont" Straw. New—with its smart wide weave. New—with its lower crown and wider brim. New—with its Comfit insert for perfect fit, exclusively in Knox hats.....**$5**

Nothing will make him happier than the Knox Seville Panama. Cool, finely woven, good looking. It boasts a masterful adaptation of the new tapered crown. **$7.50**

Palm Beach Ties wash perfectly, hold their shape, are cool and easy to tie and hard to muss. The handkerchiefs blend.....**$1**

Other Neckwear $1.50 to $5

The McGregor Zip-Top Swim Suit . . . our most timely gift suggestion. It's all-worsted . . . in six smart color combinations. The zipper adds a convenient modern touch.....**$5.95**

Raleigh shorts are of fine summer weight, feather mesh, broadcloth and pongee . . . in whites, solid colors and fancies. The shirts are in swiss rib and flat knits **55c**

The "Hurricane" pipe . . . imported from England . . . made from finest natural Bruyere, with exclusive covered bowl. **$3.50 to $7.50.**

Enjoy the Convenience of a

RALEIGH CHARGE ACCOUNT

Open a Charge Account at Raleigh . . . and use it often . . . it offers the most convenient and pleasant way to shop. You may pay in 30 days or use our

EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN

No down payment is required on this plan. You pay one-third each month beginning 30 days after your purchase . . . giving you 4 months to pay, at no interest charge.

Hand-Lasted Hanans. Summer shoes in black-and-white, tan-and-white or all white. Wing-tip or plain toes. All with the famous featherweight soles. 5 to 12, AAA to E.
$10.75 to $12.75

Phoenix "Ev-r-up" Socks. Lastex bands make them self-supporting. Fresh new patterns in harmony with the latest suit fabrics. **50c.**
Other Phoenix Hose, 35c to $1

Hanan Touchstone Models. Black-and-white, tan-and-white and all white. Wing-tip, plain and half brogue styles in the selection. Sizes AA to E, 5½ to 12.....**$8.75**

PARKING SERVICE AT OUR CURB . . . PRIVATE UNIFORMED CHAUFFEURS IN ATTENDANCE.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store **1310 F STREET**

...ective Cites 10 Reasons for Keene Suicide

Official Report Filed With Prosecutor Gives Only One for Murder.

Continued from Page 1.

cordiality and appeared to be preoccupied.

10. Keene sold his automobile last February for $100, but told his wife that it had been wrecked on a nearby Maryland road. To Sergt. Brubacher this meant (1) that Keene was desperately in need of money and (2) that his family didn't know as much about him as it thought.

Several Puzzling Points.

In making his report, Sergt. Brubaker admitted he could not account for the automobile jack, the mechanic's hammer and the tire iron which were found in the brief case tied to Keene's neck. He also revealed that the .32-caliber pistol which had been willed to Keene by his sister was not the gun which took Keene's life. Brubaker said he had traced the pistol left to Keene by his sister, and found that he had sold it to an Alexandria, Va., pawnbroker and that this pawnbroker had in turn sold it to another.

Sergt. Brubaker also was forced to guess as to how the blood appeared in Keene's stateroom and on the handrail outside the stateroom. In an informal talk with State's Attorney Maddrix, Brubaker suggested Keene might have stood on the cat walk outside the stateroom, showering the wash bowl and the bed, which were not far from the window, and that he might have started aft and smeared the handrail with blood before he plunged into Chesapeake Bay.

Case to Remain Open.

Maddrix said that, while the report pointed to suicide, he would allow the case to remain open for a while. Meanwhile, the report of the coroner's jury on Smiths Island remains on the record. This report says Keene was murdered.

It was just a month ago today that Keene, who lived at the Fairfax Apartments, 2100 Massachusetts avenue northwest, boarded the boat, saying he was going to the Virginia city on a real estate deal.

On Memorial Day Keene's body was found in Chesapeake Bay, 16 miles from here.

Judge With Gun Guards Employes Against Strikers

Kansas City, June 12 (AP).—Circuit Judge Allen C. Southern borrowed a shotgun and stood guard today over a crew remodeling a home he owns in suburban Independence—his own protection against sympathizers with a building strike in progress here.

He said 15 outsiders "came here and took the tools from these men and told them they'd have to leave in an hour or be blown up. I got here in a half hour and there hasn't been any trouble since."

St. John's Classes Guests at Picnic

The Sunday school classes of St. John's Church, in Georgetown, held their annual picnic at Glen Echo Park yesterday with more than 250 attending.

The Rev. F. B. Tucker, St. John's pastor, was present to see that all children received tickets for rides and gave each guest an ice cream cone.

Battleship Tennessee Floated Off Mudbank

San Francisco, June 12 (AP).—Fourteen tugs, aided by flood tide, pulled the battleship Tennessee from a San Francisco Bay mudbank late today, and the mighty war machine anchored in her proper position 31 hours behind schedule.

A day and night of tinkering and removal of hundreds of tons of ammunition and stores was required to free the warship. Nearly 200 tons of large caliber shells were taken from the ship, and lighters pumped an undisclosed amount of oil from her tanks.

2 Hurt in Auto Crash.

Hagerstown, June 12.—Joseph Butler, 23, St. Marys County, was seriously injured and Teddy Wilmer Thorpe, 21, Anacostia, D. C., driver, was slightly injured late yesterday when their car skidded and turned over on the National highway 4 miles east of here.

Wreckage of Plane Where 2 Youths Were Hurt

Associated Press Photo.

Here is what was left of a plane which crashed at Congressional Airport, injuring Elmer J. De Vore and Donald Smith. Observers said the crash occurred when De Vore and Smith swerved to avoid another landing plane.

Congress' Rival Hog-Callers Charged With Dodging Issue

Rumor Holds Mouton, of Louisiana, Wearin, of Iowa, Are Avoiding Showdown on Bayou Bawl, Prairie Shout.

By Sidney Olson.

A sinister rumor is rife in the halls of Congress that the two hog-calling artists of the House are dodging a showdown.

Representative Robert Mouton, of Louisiana, exponent of the Bayou Bawl, and Representative Otha D. Wearin, of Iowa, producer of the Prairie Shout, have been avoiding the direct issue of a face-to-face contest, the cynics say. While each is willing to strut his stuff separately, neither has emitted a time-and-place challenge.

Already the whisper is heard in the cloakrooms: "Wearin and Mouton are phonies! Neither one could call a hog across the street, even with corn-cobs hidden in their pockets."

Papers Demand Truth.

Sneers are observed on the faces of some members when the subject is mentioned. Others, holding the honor of the House is at stake, have begged that the matter be dropped. Newspapers, however, probing for the truth, continue to insist on the showdown.

Wearin and Mouton, at the invitation of the National Broadcasting Co. displayed their wares on the Capitol Plaza yesterday for the delectation of a crowd of tourists and the radio audience.

Mouton, whose opened mouth resembles a gaping satchel, has a warm, alluring bellow which must be highly attractive to any sensitive hog. His old Cajan cry, "Eh, la bas!" (Hey, you down there!) rings forth in a rich vibrato that flutters the ear-drums of everyone in a two-block radius.

Mouton Makes Bet.

Wearin, of slight, almost fragile build, bespectacled and studious in appearance, has unexpected physical reserves, with a window-rattling roar that makes his whole frame shimmy while he produces it.

He begins with a low, seductive repetition of "piggy, piggy," shifts rapidly into second for a tremendous hoot and then swings into his final smashing blast, a call which his backers claim can start up a medium-sized dust storm on the spot. He closes with a soft "Cooee," which is supposed to keep the pigs who have responded to his thrilling barytone from climbing up his leg.

Mouton has bet two pigs that he can out-clamor Wearin. Wearin says his only present worry is where to put the two pigs when he wins. But still no time has been set for the colossal conflict. People are beginning to talk.

120 Passengers Saved as Ships Crash in Thames

London, June 12 (AP).—With water pouring through a gaping hole in the side of the British steamer Royal Archer, 120 passengers groped their way to safety tonight aboard lifeboats and motor launches after a collision in a fog in the Thames estuary.

The other vessel involved in the mishap, the 9,429-ton Newcastle steamer Gleniffer, apparently was little damaged. The Royal Archer, 2,666-ton ship owned by the London & Edinburgh Shipping Co., was en route from London to Aberdeen when the collision occurred.

With water entering the engine room, the captain of the Royal Archer drove full speed for Maplin Sands. As the ship was beached, wireless calls for aid were sent out.

2 Face Jury Tomorrow On Attack Death Charge

Accused of the slaying of Mrs. Mary Maier, 36, in a southwest woodshed nearly a year ago, Alonzo Turner, 33, and Elmer Fulk, 39, will go on trial in District Court tomorrow before Justice Peyton Gordon. The pair is charged with having criminally assaulted the woman. Several technical motions are pending in the case.

Jean Harlow's Body Placed in Mausoleum

Hollywood, June 12 (AP).—Jean Harlow's body was permanently placed in a $25,000 room today at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale.

The actress' mother, Mrs. Jean Bello; her father, Dr. Mont Clair Carpenter; her aunt, Mrs. Jettie Chadsey, and William Powell, the actor to whom she was reported engaged, were present.

Teachers' Pay Restored.

Belvidere, Ill., June 12 (AP).—Salaries for Belvidere's 57 public school teachers were restored to pre-depression levels today.

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Lady's 17-Jewel Benrus Wrist Watch $8
Lady's 15-Jewel Bulova Wrist Watch $15
Lady's 17-Jewel Bulova Nat. Gold $20
Lady's 15-J. Elgin (2 Diamonds), 14-Kt. Solid Gold $20
Lady's 17-J. Hamilton..$22.50
Gent's 15-J. Bulova....$12.50
Gent's 17-J. Bulova Natural Gold $17.50
Gent's 21-J. Bulova Natural Gold $22.50
Gent's 17-J. Hamilton..$20.00
Gent's 15-J. Elgin.....$10.00
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Distinguished Latin-American pianist and son of ex-President Zelaya of Nicaragua is spending a vacation in Washington before sailing for London and a tour of the Continent and is making our studios his headquarters for practice.

FRIENDS ARE INVITED TO HEAR HIM
Any Afternoon This Week
From 2 to 4 P. M.

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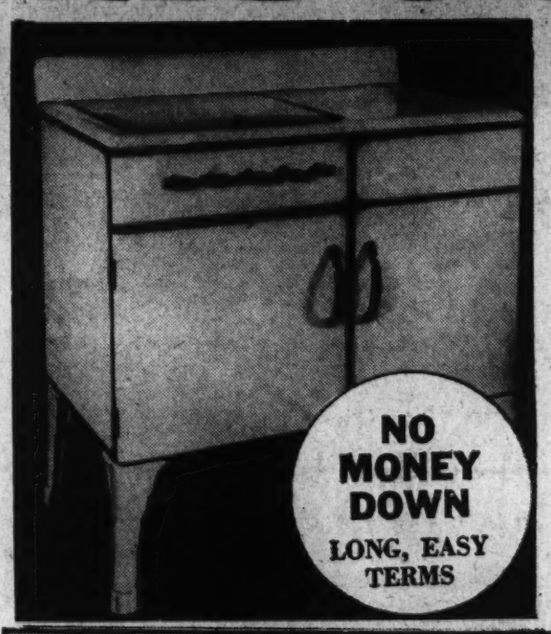

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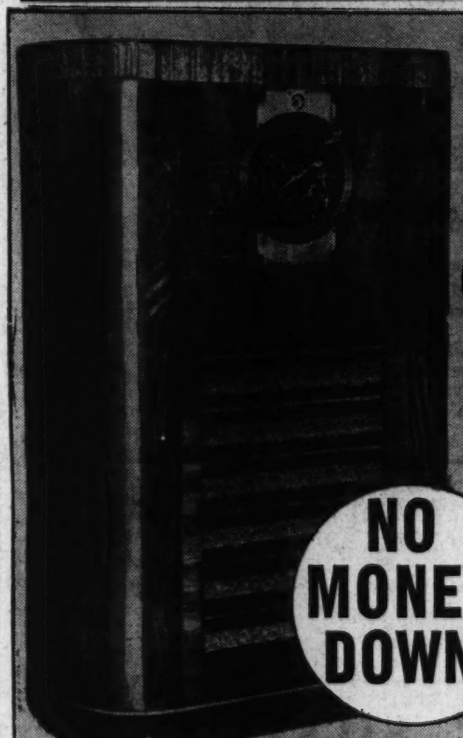

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NEW 1937 MODEL Grunow
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7 A.F.G.E. Units Ouster Is Asked By Committee

Permanent Suspension Is Urged After All-Day Closed Session.

Continued from Page 1.

About 25 of them appeared, with an attorney, walked into the hearing room and insisted that the meeting be open to the press and as many of their own representatives as they wished. This was denied by James A. Campbell, of Cincinnati, a vice president of the A. F. G. E. and chairman of the investigating committee. The representatives of the seven lodges walked out.

Then the committee closed the door and the lock went tight. At 1 p. m. a spokesman appeared—Cecil E. Custer, the A. F. G. E. treasurer—and announced through a formal statement:

"The committee * * * is of the opinion that its duty is first to the obligation which they have taken as members and officers of the (A. F. G. E.)," and so they had decided that the lodges could have one representative, each, in the room during the entire hearing and could offer a reasonable number of witnesses. Committeemen later said they regarded this as a "very fair proposal."

Lodges Withdraw.

The walk-out was dismissed in this paragraph: "Representatives of the lodges involved were invited to and did appear before the committee with their attorney. Upon being advised as to the procedure under which the investigation would be conducted, the representatives of the lodges withdrew and refused to participate further in the investigation."

But the investigation went on with only a slight pause for lunch. Col. Charles I. Stengle, A. F. G. E. president, spearhead in the opposition to the independent activities of the seven lodges and chief complainant against them, testified first. He said that he told of their defiance of his cease and desist order; of their holding a mass meeting in protest of current economy measures over his objection and order, and of their "disloyalty to the American Federation of Labor (with which the A. F. G. E. is affiliated), both at meetings of the Washington Central Labor Union and at the State convention of the Maryland and District of Columbia State Federations of Labor" during May.

1,385 Workers Involved.

Also, his formal charges alleged that the lodges sought to "disrupt and destroy the good name and value of the A. F. G. E. and its District department."

The action of the investigating committee means that the A. F. G. E. executive council will receive soon the recommendation for the suspension of the lodges until the national convention, which opens in Philadelphia September 13.

In all, 1,385 Government employes are concerned by the suspension. During the last week, the A. F. G. E. national office has polled—by questionnaire—the individual members of the seven lodges to learn their sentiments. It was announced last night that some 200, maybe more, have "definitely signified" their loyalty to the national organization. Some form of organization will be set up for these members to align with the A. F. G. E.

While the session was in progress, William Green, president of the A. F. of L., appeared in the hotel lobby, but said that his presence had nothing to do with the investigation. The representatives of the suspended lodges did not remain in or near the hotel. They dispersed immediately after the walkout.

The lodges are Resettlement, 206; Labor, 12; Agriculture, 31; General Accounting Office, 8; Interstate Commerce Commission, 58; WPA, 130, and Beltsville, 125. The groundwork for the disruption was laid several weeks ago when the seven lodges—generally regarded as the liberal wing of the local A. F. G. E.—made insistent demands upon the national office for outspoken opposition to the Byrnes and Cannon economy amendments.

Urged Quieter Course.

The national office counseled a quieter course than one in the form of a mass meeting, which the seven lodges advocated. The District department supported—by wide margin of votes—the stand of the national leaders. But the mass meeting was held Thursday night, and by resolution urged a turning away to the Committee for Industrial Organization. The mass meeting crowd was estimated at 1,500.

Yesterday Col. Stengle said:

"They wanted to hold a mass meeting here. But we're going on with the investigation."

Recommend Suspension of 7 "Rebel" Lodges

Post Staff Photo.

Rear row, left to right, Bernice Saunders, committee secretary; Ira Y. Bain, vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, secretary of the District Department; Carrol Dimond, vice president; John B. Murray, Boston, vice president, and Michael Shaeffer, vice president. Sitting: Henrietta Olding, New York; Cecil Custer, national treasurer; James Campbell, national vice president, of Cincinnati, and Col. Charles R. Stengle, national president.

Basques, Free Through Years, Shout Defiance

Often Besieged Before, Bilbao Takes Heart; Food Available.

Continued from Page 1.

ing. Artillery fire from beyond the Basque trenches whistled into the city, setting houses along the waterfront on fire.

But still the banners waved and the restless word danced: "Invincible!"

Take Heart From History.

Insurgent Gen. Francisco Franco spoke of the end of the civil war today, but the Basques take courage from their history.

One Carlist siege of Bilbao lasted nearly three years. This one has lasted only nine weeks so far. Another siege lasted a year. Compared to these ancient days, today's hardships in Bilbao don't deserve the name.

Basques ate all the animals in their zoo in those other fights. They feasted on seagulls and rats. They munched grass and tree roots, but they stuck it out.

They have more to eat now, but not much more. There are plenty of beans and a little cabbage, run through the insurgent blockade by British ships.

But there's no butter, no meat, and no wine.

Soap Better Than Money.

What there is to be bought can best be bought . . . with soap . . . Bank of Spain notes will do in a pinch, but United States dollars can be bought with a bar of soap.

Reason for this is that fats are the first thing to disappear in besieged cities.

Result is that men steal soap for their wives and sweethearts, and wise housewives keep their cats indoors.

In 1936 and 1874, Basques and Carlists fought with rifles and ponderous field guns. There were no machine guns, no hand grenades, no warships, and above all no airplanes.

More than anything else Bilbao fears these insurgent planes. Surrounded by high hills, lost in a gleaming valley like a solitary tea leaf at the bottom of a cup, Bilboa knows from her experience today that insurgent planes can be out of sight and sound behind the hills until they are nearly over the city.

Then there is another companion fear. Most of Bilboa's houses are built of wood. Basque officials will admit the fire caused by insurgent bombs today could spread with frightful speed.

But yet the city cries: "Invincible!"

Rabbi to Broadcast.

Dr. Henry M. Segal, rabbi of B'nai Israel Congregation, will speak on "The Jewish Program—What It Offers," in a radio address over WOL at 12:30 p. m. today.

Bilbao Bombed An Hour; Rebels Claim Heights

British Warship Ready to Evacuate Officials if City Falls.

Continued from Page 1.

lage between Bilbao and the front lines had escaped being bombed or shelled during the day.

Bilbao's defenses were pierced in two places, the insurgents said, with the first Navarre brigade commanded by Col. Garcia Valino leading the way.

This brigade was composed of 15 battalions. Border sources said ten of these were made up of Italian troops, while four were Carlist battalions.

Insurgent aviation, a communique announced, machine gunned the retreating Basques along the roads leading to the capital from a height of only 150 feet, "causing great casualties."

It is said Mount Cantoibagas and Mount Gaztelumendi, heights commanding Bilbao, were captured in a bayonet attack, the Basques abandoning "great numbers" of dead.

An insurgent broadcast at 10 p. m. reported mountain artillery had been placed in position and bombarded military objectives in Bilbao.

Loyalists Win in South.

Madrid, June 12 (AP).—Government troops on the Cordoba front reported tonight they had driven forward 4½ miles in a surprise attack north of Cordoba, cut the Cordoba-Belmez highway and seized strategic positions of Vacar. Belmez is about 35 miles northwest of Cordoba; Vacar about halfway between.

Patrol Agreement Reported.

London, June 12 (AP).—Germany and Italy today tentatively agreed to return to the non-intervention patrol of warring Spain. They abandoned the patrol and the international non-intervention committee May 31 after their ships had been bombed by Spanish government planes.

Under today's agreement, drafted by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, German Ambassador Joachim von Ribbentrop, Italian Ambassador Count Dino Grandi and French Ambassador Charles Corbin, the nations decided all warships in the patrol should have the right to defend themselves but none should take retaliatory action for an attack without first consulting the other three powers.

Yale U. Picketed By 200 Teachers

New Haven, Conn., June 12 (AP).—Members of the teaching profession in many States staged a colorful picketing demonstration at Yale University today in an effort to have Prof. Jerome Davis renamed to the divinity school faculty.

An estimated 200 teachers in colleges, high and grammar schools in New York State, New England and Pennsylvania came here by train and automobile under the auspices of the American Federation of Teachers, of which Prof. Davis is president.

President James Rowland Angell told the demonstrators that the Yale organization would take the situation under advisement. Prof. Davis was notified several months ago by the Yale corporation that his contract would not be renewed upon its expiration this fall.

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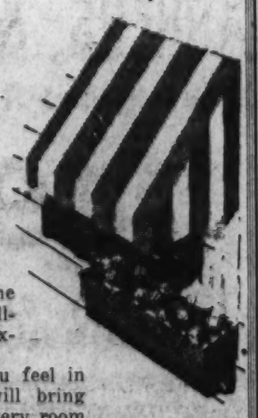
Pride
IN YOUR HOME



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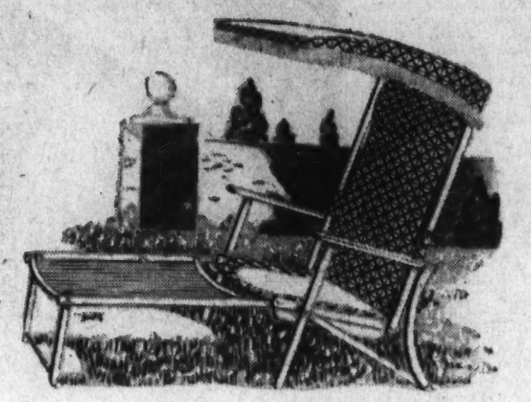
YOU can be cool, happy and comfortable right on your own front porch or in your own garden, if you supply the proper furnishings. Make your home attractive and cheerful as well as comfortable with some of these inexpensive Summer furnishings available here.

Canopy Chair $9.75
Illustrated at Right

This Lawn Chair is done in a lovely white enamel with white fringe on a blue and white canopy and with pillow back and curv-seat of same material. The foot rest slides under the seat out of the way when not in use. Price, $9.75.



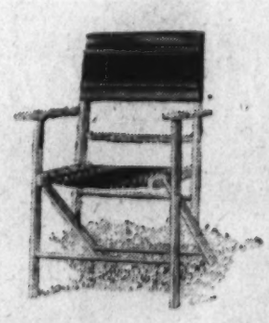
Antique Rattan for Recreation and Sun Rooms

Settee and Armchair $86

The nice thing about a Rattan Suite is that you can use it all summer long as a summer plenishing and when fall and winter come take it to the recreation room to serve you there. The seat cushions of this one are done in a dark green fabricord with marine motifs. Three-cushion Settee and Chair only $86.

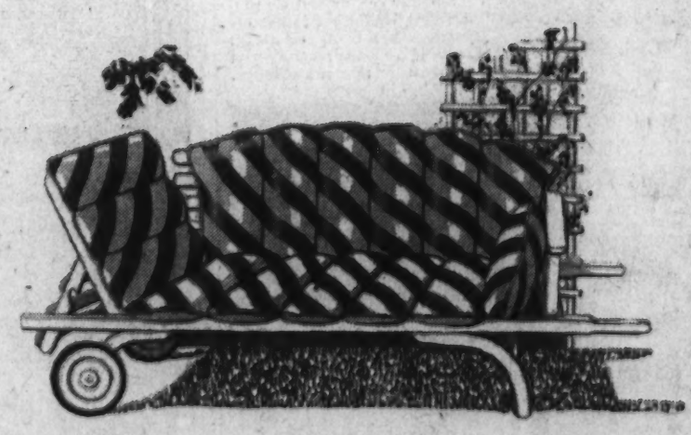
Other Two-Piece Rattan Groups Priced Now As Low As $39.95

Steamer Chair
1.59
This chair may be adjusted to four different positions from an almost upright to a lazy lounge position. Green enamel frame—Mayer's.



Folding Chair $2.95
One of the many attractive Lawn Chairs in our present collection. Green enamel frame, with green, black and gold covering. Comfortable curv-seat.

Loungy Chaise on Wheels
$38.50
This practical piece may be wheeled around in the sun or shade as you like. The head rest is adjustable and the inside arm has a place for magazines and which also lets down to make a lounge. Red and white candy stripes and white frame. Rubber-tire wheels. Mayer's.



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Soviet Executes 8 Army Chiefs For 'Nazi Plot'

Scheme Hinted to Turn Rich Ukraine Over to Germany.

Continued from Page 1.

the Ukraine, the union's western and southwestern provinces, whose former commanders, Gens. I. P. Uborevitch and I. E. Yakir, respectively, were among the doomed eight.

Scores of officers who served with these two were understood to have been arrested. All their former subordinates were considered suspect.

In the White Russian and Ukraine garrisons officers and men hastily held meetings to pass resolutions assuring the Kremlin they would embark on a great spy hunt within their own ranks to wipe out all traces of the alleged treason of their former leaders.

Linked With Germany.

Foreign diplomats in Moscow, anxious to explain the Red army purge to bewildered home governments, conned recent developments which appeared to link the doomed eight with German ambitions in eastern Europe.

Diplomats pointed to the communique announcing the death sentence to support this theory. It said the accused confessed "to being in the employ of the military intelligence service of one of the foreign states, which carries on an unfriendly campaign toward the U. S. S. R * * * and has systematically pursued the aim of assisting in the dismemberment of the Soviet Union."

They recalled Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's reference in a speech at Neurnberg last year to what the Reich could do with the rich Ukraine, Russia's granary.

In the January treason trial Karl Radek, one of the defendants, testified that Leon Trotsky, arch-enemy of the present Soviet regime, had agreed to "yield the Ukraine to Germany" in return for military support for the overthrow of the Stalinist government. Radek was sent to prison.

More Trials Imminent.

Today the official press indicated further trials were imminent. It was known many more army officers as well as civilians were in Soviet jails.

The tightening-up process, although most vigorous on the western frontiers, was not neglected elsewhere. Promises to improve army discipline came in messages from every garrison, especially from the Far East, where the Red army confronts Japan in Manchuria.

The clean-up extended to the Frunze Military Academy, the Soviet's "West Point," and the Osoaviakhim, powerful organ for civilian training in aviation and gas defense. Former chiefs of these two institutions, Gen. A. I. Kork and Gen. Robert P. Eidemah, were among the condemned eight.

Even the commissarit for defense was not immune from the spy hunt, in view of the fact it has lost its two vice commissars, Marshal Tukhachevsky and Gen. Jan Gamarnik, within a few weeks, both branded as traitors. Gamarnik died June 1. The government said he killed himself when he was exposed as a foreign spy and traitor.

Wirephoto: Duchess of Windsor Dispays Her Good American Humor

Copyright by the Associated Press.

In contrast to the anxiety and tears which had gone before, the wedding day of the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield was a happy one. Here the Duchess, still in her wedding dressfi breaks into a broad and joyful smile. Now the couple is enjoying comparative seclusion in Wasserleonburg. Castle.

U. S. Board Favors Road 'Chain Gangs'

By the Associated Press.

The Prison Industries Reorganization Board approved road labor for prisoners yesterday despite "the unsavory reputation" of chain gangs.

Reviewing the board's work since it was established by Executive order in 1935, Dr. Louis N. Robinson, chairman, said that "in spite of widespread opposition to the use of prisoners on road work, due in part to the unsavory reputation of the old chain gang, the board is convinced that there is an extensive opportunity for the wise and constructive use of prisoners of the better types on highway work."

Dr. Robinson also recommended conservation projects "such as forestry, drainage and soil erosion." Use of abandoned Civilian Conservation Corps Camps had been discussed, he said.

The board told President Roosevelt that educational work in prisons is "one of the urgent needs."

Navy Requests Bids For Four Destroyers

Bids from private shipbuilders for construction of four destroyers were invited yesterday by the Navy Department. The sealed proposals will be opened at the department on August 4.

The four ships represent half of the 1937 building program for destroyers. The remaining four will be constructed in navy yards in accordance with law.

Experts Take Refuge in Latin In Row Over What's a Lobster

Maine Fishermen Deny Southern Crustacean (With Small Claws) Deserves Name, So U. S. Bureau Offers 'Panulirus.'

The Bureau of Fisheries took quick refuge behind a screen of piscatorial Latin yesterday from the question, What is a lobster?

Maine lobstermen have asked Congress to declare that a lobster is not a lobster, unless he has formidable claws.

A spokesman for Representative James C. Oliver (Republican), of Maine, who introduced a bill to define lobster by amendment to the pure food and drug act, contended yesterday that certain Florida, California and South African sea denizens are being sold as lobster when they aren't even close kin.

He said the creature has either no claws at all or very inferior ones and ought to be called "lobster tail" at best.

The Federal Trade Commission, he added, is investigating charges of misrepresentation and unfair competition by the under-clawed varieties.

Frank T. Bell, Commissioner of Fisheries, said:

"In the bureau we commonly call the alleged interloper the spiny lobster, but from now on I'm going to play safe in unimpeachable Latin. The name is panulirus.

"It's in a different family from the Maine lobster, which can be called genus homarus, if you like. Panulirus really isn't a crawfish, either, because that is a fresh-water beast."

The bureau said 500,000 pounds of frozen panulirus had been imported from Africa in 1936, 400 per cent more than in 1935, and sold at 50 cents a pound, about a third of the Maine lobster price.

It is caught in large quantities off California, too.

Society of Natives Plans Virginia Tour

Members of the Society of Natives will make a pilgrimage to Virginia Saturday. A chartered bus, leaving 1416 F street northwest, at 9:30 a. m., will take the party to the Lee Mansion, points of interest in Alexandria, Jones' Point Lighthouse, Mount Vernon, Fort Belvoir, Pohick Church and Gunston Hall.

PublicOrder Board ToHonorO.S.Smith

Odell S. Smith, chairman of the public order committee of the Washington Board of Trade, will be honored at a testimonial dinner tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel.

Smith, a prominent Washington citizen for many years, was recently reappointed chairman of the public order committee for the twenty-fifth consecutive year. The banquet, to be attended by many District officials, and officers and directors of the Board of Trade, will serve as a silver anniversary celebration.

In recent years the committee, under Smith's chairmanship, has devoted much time to the study of crime prevention and correction, co-operating with the Police Boys Club, advocating increased Police and Fire Department personnel and voluntary finger printing of all District citizens. The Washington Criminal Justice Association has elected Smith one of its directors.

Stork Prize Claimed.

Norwalk, Conn., June 12 (AP).—Dr. A. N. Clark, 76, said today he had delivered 7,000 babies in his 49 years of practice. Friends boomed him for the "championship" when they learned New York University had conferred a degree upon Dr. Louis H. Gibbs, 90, of Scranton, Pa., its oldest living graduate, in recognition of having brought 4,000 babies into the world.

Holy Name Group Meeting Is Today

J. D. McDonnell, of Claredon, will be in charge of the entertainment features today at the annual meeting and field day at Bristow, Va., of the northern section of the Holy Name Societies. T. W. Delehanty, of Clarendon, will lead the community singing.

The officers are M. J. McFarland, of Mount Ida, president; the Rev. Kenneth Rizer, spiritual director; A. A. Moore, of Clarendon, vice president; Eugene Shreve, of Falls Church, secretary; J. Arthur Fuller, of Colonial Village, treasurer, and James Shaw, of Cherrydale, marshal.

Terrell Law Graduates To Hear Sermon Today

Members of the Robert H. Terrell Law School graduating class will attend baccalaureate services at 6 p. m. today in Lincoln Temple Congregational Church. The Rev. Robert W. Brooks, pastor, will preach.

The service will be the first in a series of events leading to commencement Wednesday night in the auditorium of Garnet-Patterson Junior High School. Judge Edward W. Henry, of the Philadelphia Municipal Court, who is a trustee of the school, will deliver the commencement address.

Class night exercises will be in the law school building at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Man, 97, Asks Divorce.

Elizabethtown, Ill., June 12 (AP).—Harry Whitehead, 97, a former slave and a Civil War veteran, filed suit for divorce today from Anna Whitehead, 84, also a former slave. Whitehead charged desertion, stating they were married September 11, 1907, and that his wife left him a year ago to reside with a son, Willard, at Anderson, Ind.

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The perfect and most cherished gift. Remember, the Steinway is the first choice of the great pianists, singers and music lovers everywhere.
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A new and glorious musical instrument. If you can play the piano—you can play the Hammond! It has two pipes—no reeds—and cannot get out of tune. You connect a cord to an electric outlet—PLAY—and enter a new world of music! Its tones will thrill you!
COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION.
DROOP'S • 1300 G

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Is the keynote in the design of this exquisite Gulbransen Minuette Console piano

HERE is a Piano with the characteristics demanded by musicians—Full 88-note keyboard, resonant, rich tone, smooth responsible action, three pedals—and so compact it may be tucked into smallest of apartments. It is designated: "PURITAN MODEL" and available in
MAHOGANY: $285 WALNUT: $295
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We Are Showing an Unusually Fine Stock—10 Different Models
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Electric Phonograph
THE MAGNAVOX
FOR HIGH FIDELITY REPRODUCTION
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If you want a fine musical instrument for RECORD REPRODUCTION, there's nothing more satisfactory. "Concerto" model shown here has automatic stop, crystal-pickup and powerful amplifier. See the PORTABLE "PLAYFELLOW" MODEL $49.50
"Symphony" Console Model—Automatic. $187.50
CONVENIENT PAYMENT TERMS
DROOP'S • 1300 G

WHAT ARE YOU DOING ABOUT THE HEAT?

G-E
YOU are going to do something about it, aren't you?
Then — phone the General Electric dealer.
Summer cooling and air conditioning equipment is not expensive—less than you think! And—if it's made by G-E—you can be sure that it's effective.
EQUIPMENT FOR EVERY NEED
Phone now for an air conditioning survey. This will be made for you without cost or obligation.
General Electric manufactures all types of air cooling and air conditioning equipment, and the survey will show what type of equipment is best suited for your requirements.

G-E AIR CIRCULATOR
This new-type fan unit can be used to ventilate a store, an office or an 8-room house. It drives out hot air and odors—pulls in fresh, cool air from outside. Quiet — economical. Easy to install. $79.50

G-E ROOM-AIR CONDITIONER
Here is a self-contained air conditioning unit—suitable for use in a bedroom, living room or office. It cools, cleans, de-humidifies and circulates air—starts the gentle breezes blowing. Easy to install. Economical to operate. Priced as low as $275.00
HUDSON Air Conditioning Corp.
1328 New York Ave. N.W. Phone District 0145
GENERAL ELECTRIC Air Conditioning

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ONE OF AMERICA'S MOST ECONOMICAL CARS!

THE most astonishing thing about the new LaSalle V-8—aside from its brilliant performance—is its economy. If you figure the total cost of ownership—from the day you buy it to the day you trade it in—a LaSalle costs no more to own than a car in the lower price ranges.
LaSalle, you know, offers the economy of quality! Built by Cadillac, to the finest Cadillac standards, LaSalle has a longer life than you could expect from any car below it in price.
LaSalle's performance is also unusually trouble-free—for LaSalle does not reveal the usual wear and tear as the miles pile up.
Add to all this a remarkable economy of gasoline and oil, and you begin to see how easy it is to own a LaSalle.
Have you looked at LaSalle? If not, we cordially invite you to come in today.
One look and one ride—and you'll see why so many thousands are stepping up to this big, 125-horsepower V-8.
V-8 CADILLAC MOTOR $1095
AND UP. Delivered price at Detroit, Mich., subject to change without notice. This price includes all standard accessories. Transportation, State and Local Sales Taxes, Optional Accessories and Equipment—Extra.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
22nd St. N.W. F. D. AKERS, President NA. 3300
Aero Auto Co., Inc. Alexandria, Va. W. L. King Motor Co. Gaithersburg, Md. Mann Motors, Inc. Silver Spring, Md.

Belgian Leaves For Trade Talks With President

Van Zeeland Confers With Blum, Aides Before Starting Trip.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, June 12.—France today turned out a full array of its chiefs of state to wish Premier Paul Van Zeeland, of Belgium, success in his visit to the United States and his talks with President Roosevelt.

The Belgian premier, after conferring with French leaders on his survey of the prospects for tearing down economic barriers—which he hopes to continue in Washington—took a train for Cherbourg to board the Berengaria.

Supporters and foes of Premier Leon Blum shouted "Long live Blum!" and "Hang Blum!" at Saint Lazare Station, when the French premier accompanied Van Zeeland to his train. Police had to push back the crowds to permit Blum to leave the station. One demonstrator was arrested.

Van Zeeland is scheduled to reach New York June 18, attend commencement at Princeton University, his alma mater, and then go to Washington.

Premier Van Zeeland left prepared to give President Roosevelt a comprehensive picture of Europe's economic situation. President Albert Lebrun and Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos today gave him the latest French point of view. Further, it was announced that Van Zeeland's chief aide, Maurice Frere, has just completed a circuit of London, Paris, Berlin and Rome in the interests of his chief's survey, undertaken at behest of the French and British governments.

Results of Frere's tour were not officially disclosed, but diplomatic authorities understood Britain and France showed a disposition to lower trade barriers, Rome's reception of the idea was "not hostile," but Berlin posed certain conditions for German co-operation that made an international economic conference unlikely at this juncture.

Texas Welcomes 19 Latin Nations At Fair in Dallas

Dallas, June 12 (AP).—Texas greeted 19 Latin American nations today with a gay Pan-American exposition to cement the good neighbor policy.

In new splendor since last year's centennial celebration, the exposition grounds were a vast pattern of historical commemoration—dedicated to the "amigos" south of the Rio Grande.

Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, from the imposing Hall of State steps, said: "We want Pan-America to have a large and valuable share in the rich rewards that an alluring future offers. We strike hands with the nations and people of Pan-America and pledge them peace and friendship, trade and commerce and interchange of educational and cultural influences and impulses."

Gov. James V. Allred greeted Texas' neighbors at the end of a colorful procession that proceeded along downtown streets packed with holiday crowds.

President Confers With Aides on Boat

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt found opportunity last night for a quiet chat with two of his Cabinet members while his yacht lay at anchor off a Chesapeake Bay island.

The Executive, accompanied by a party which included Secretary Wallace and Attorney General Cummings, sailed leisurely southward on the bay during the day toward an overnight anchorage near Solomons Island, 20 miles north of the juncture of the Potomac River and the bay.

Cruising alongside was the schooner Sewanna, skippered by the President's son and secretary, James, who intended to take Mr. Roosevelt aboard should he desire to travel under sail for a time.

The Presidential party, which put out from Annapolis, Md., Friday afternoon, arranged to dock at the Navy Yard here early this evening.

Six Bodies Found In Closed Hospital

Philadelphia, June 12 (AP).—An investigation was ordered today of the disposal of six bodies found in the basement of the closed Naturopathic Hospital.

"The Pennsylvania State Anatomical Board's records show only five bodies purchased by the hospital, and those five years ago," Mayor S. Davis Wilson told the coroner's office.

"The five bodies were those of men," said the mayor. "One of those found was apparently that of a woman."

The bodies were found through the complaint of two children who reported they noticed an odor in the hospital while playing last night.

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HOURS: Daily, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

407 7th ST. N.W.

Kibitzers to Revel At Bridge Contest

Budapest, June 12 (AP).—Kibitzers will be in their glory when bridge teams from nearly a score of countries meet in a seven-day world championship tournament beginning here tomorrow.

Stands for several thousand onlookers have been erected in the large hall of the Metropolitan Redoute Building, where the tournament's 12,600 games will be played. Facilities—like announcement systems and special score boards—have been installed to increase their comfort and enjoyment.

Entries have been received from Belgium, Holland, France, England, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Germany, Switzerland, Estonia, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Egypt, Italy and the United States.

Abattoir Hearings To Begin June 21

Hearings before the House District Committee on the abattoir bill were scheduled yesterday by Chairman Mary T. Norton for June 21 and 22.

The first day will be devoted to witnesses favoring the anti-nuisance legislation, while the second will be given over to opponents. Mrs. Norton hopes that the committee will be able to report to the House before the District day that falls on June 28.

Although hearings were held several weeks ago by a sub-committee of the Senate District Committee, the sub-committee has made no move to report the bill to the full committee. The measure was reported previously by the House District Committee but was withdrawn under fire for hearings.

Sulfanilimide Use Called Dangerous

Sulfanilimide should not be used for self-medication purposes, but administered only under supervision of a competent physician, Health Officer George C. Ruhland cautioned Washingtonians yesterday.

Recent research which has shown the chemical compound to have therapeutic properties in treatment of a variety of diseases, ranging from meningitis to gonorrhea, has resulted in a wide demand for it at local drug stores, Dr. Ruhland said.

Consequences of the drug's increasing use without medical guidance may be extremely serious, the health officer warned, since the compound is not yet out of the experimental stage and its uncontrolled use is fraught with danger.

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Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal. Alexandria Rd., So. Wash., Va. ME. 3545 JACK. 1900

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.—Adv.

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Gibson Island Chair

With Foot Rest

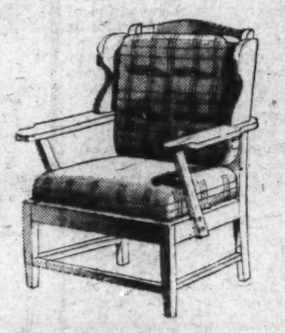
A sturdy hardwood comfortable chair—to stretch out and relax in.

$1.99

Maple Wing Chair

Spring seat and padded back assures comfort. Attractive covering and smartly styled.

$8.94



Steel Frame Lawn Bench

Colorful orange and green enameled comfortable Lawn Bench. Sturdy hardwood slats assure long life. **$1.69**

8-Pc. Maple Bedroom

A carefully selected group that includes everything even to comfortable mattress, guaranteed spring and two pillows. Note the nicely designed bed and chest. Your choice of large dresser or 6-drawer kneehole vanity. Completing the group is attractive cricket chair .....

$88 *Complete*

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2 Pc. Mohair Frieze

LIVING ROOM

Style and quality comfort construction features this excellent value. Reversible spring cushion seats and spring edge. Covered in long-wearing genuine mohair frieze and you can choose from rust or green. Truly a smart looking suite and specially priced.

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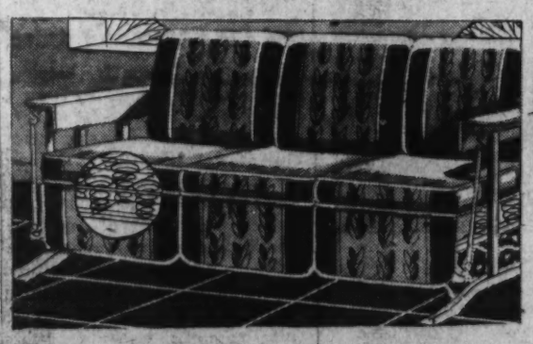

6-Cushion Glider

Coil-spring construction assures comfort. Water-repellent covering gives added protection and long wear. Large and roomy **$15.88**

No Money Down! Easy Terms!

Eclipse DAVENTWIN SOFA

Not only a smart, attractive-looking living room piece, but it opens to a comfortable double or twin size bed. Covered in a pretty tapestry pattern.

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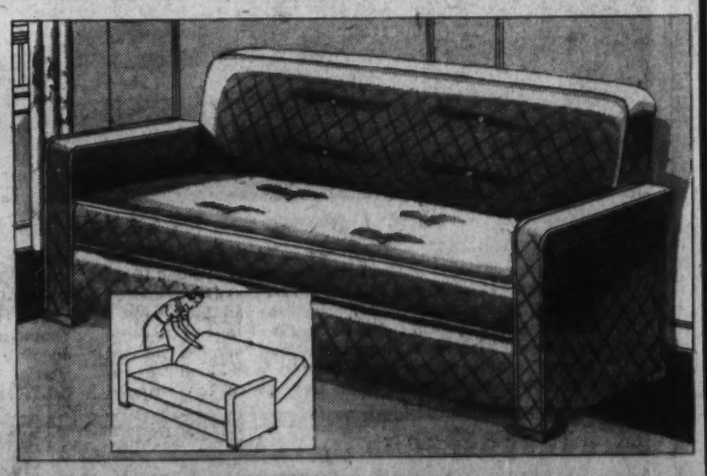

Charming Boudoir Chair with colorful chintz cover and valanced bottom, included with every purchase of $38 or more.

32-Piece Set of Dinnerware included with every purchase of $38 or more.

Modern Floor Lamp, Bridge Lamp and Table Lamp included with every purchase of $38 or more.

ABC Washer

America's Greatest Washer Value; this new 1937 model is fully guaranteed. Buy this washer now and be assured of perfect satisfaction.

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THE HUB - 7TH & D STS.

Adverse Report On Court Plan Due Tomorrow

Long-Awaited Showdown at Hand; Foes Wary of Compromise.

The stage was set last night for the long-awaited Senate showdown on the President's court plan, as the ten court-increase opponents on the Senate Judiciary Committee prepared to file that group's adverse report with the Senate tomorrow.

Although the controversial measure may be called up in the Senate any time thereafter, another long delay appeared likely before the floor fight actually gets under way.

For the first time yesterday, it was suggested the committee's Administration minority might file a dissenting report in answer to the adverse majority statement. Chairman Henry F. Ashurst of the Senate Judiciary Committee was out of town yesterday, but it was said that such action is being considered.

Wary of Compromise.

Court plan opponents said they were ready for a vote at any time on a straight six-judge increase, but continued wary of any ballot on a compromise. Rather than permit a compromise to come to a test before they are certain of enough votes to defeat it, they were prepared to "talk" indefinitely.

It was reliably indicated the Administration early in the fight may advance the substitute proposal of Senator Carl A. Hatch (Democrat), New Mexico, limiting additions to the court to one-judge a year.

Whether this wins or loses, it was indicated the alternative compromise plan of Senator Charles O. Andrews (Democrat), of Florida, may be put forward. Andrews proposes a court of 11, with each of the ten circuit court districts represented.

Postponement Is Aim.

Thus, the Senate would be given a chance to vote on at least two types of compromise, with the Administration standing to benefit by the strongest adopted.

Opposition strategy is designed either to force "indefinite postponement" of a vote on the Hatch or Andrews plans, or prevent a vote by a filibuster.

Andrews proposes to bulwark his amendment to the court bill with a constitutional amendment carrying similar provisions and compelling Supreme Court retirements at 75. He will seek a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on his proposed constitutional amendment before the court bill is called up in the Senate.

Blind Child Prodigy Undergoes Operation

Des Moines, Iowa, June 12 (AP).—Surgeons at Mercy Hospital announced Carol Lynn Rowe, 3-year-old "potential genius," underwent an operation to restore her sight today.

Carol Lynn, blind since birth, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Rowe, of Creston, Iowa. She attracted wide attention when she mastered a vocabulary of 750 words at the age of 21 months. The operation was for the removal of a blood clot from the optic nerve at the base of the brain. It may be months, doctors said, before she definitely can be assured whether the operation is a success.

Civic Unit Maps Party.

The Burleith Citizens Association will hold its party Tuesday evening at the Kenwood Country Club. The program includes entertainment, dancing, refreshments and prizes.

At Colorful Dedication of Bunker Hill Park

Post Staff Photo.

A portion of the large crowd that participated yesterday in the dedication of Bunker Hill Park, in Northeast Washington, under auspices of the Brookland Citizens Association.

700 Northeast Residents Attend Dedication Of Bunker Hill Park, Washington's Newest

Bunker Hill Park, Washington's newest recreation area, was dedicated yesterday with speech and song. Approximately 700 Northeast residents attended the ceremonies, which were under auspices of the Brookland Citizens Association.

Participants in the program, staged in the park's sylvan theater, included Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, American Legion; the Franciscan Monastery Choir, Boy Scouts and school children. The principal addresses were given by Theodore A. Walters, First Assistant Secretary of the Interior, and C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks.

Among the honor guests was Mrs. Della D'Argo, who donated thousands of laurel, dogwood, holly and oaks for the nine-acre reservation bounded by Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Otis and Perry streets.

Marvin M. McLean, president of the Brookland Citizens Association, was general chairman of the exercises. Grover W. Tribble, commander of the Legion post, was vice chairman. Music was by the Knights of Columbus Band.

The following were guests of honor: Capt. Sidney J. Marks, commander of the Twelfth Police Precinct; A. F. E. Scheer, chairman Northeast Conference Citizens Associations; John J. Hurley, president Michigan Park Citizens Association; H. M. Dixson, president Chillum Citizens Association; Robert Furniss, president Burroughs Citizens Association; F. J. McDonald, president Dahlgren Terrace Citizens Association; Dr. Freeman Weiss, president Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association.

Also Mrs. Cleo Mardfeldt, president Brookland-Woodridge Business Association; William J. Weber, division commander Boy Scouts of America, and the Revs. Herbert Gallegher, P. E. Conroy, A. L. Wills, S. H. Kornmann and J. M. Gillum.

Ferry to Carry ChildrentoPool On Hains Point

Free Service Will Save Youngsters Carfare and Time.

Continued from Page 1.

the only barrier to easy access to the pool," he said.

A boat landing will be built on the park side of the channel near the clubhouse, parks officials said. They explained arrangements for use of the police boat are temporary, pending procurement of a boat by the parks office.

Leoffler said free ferry service for adults desiring to use the recreational facilities in East Potomac Park also is being studied. Afternoon ferry service for both children and adults may be added later.

Seattle Strike Ties Up Western Union Service

Seattle, June 12 (AP).—William J. Smith, local Western Union superintendent, announced its discontinuance of commercial business in Seattle today because of a messenger boy strike and picketing.

He said the company would refuse any more incoming or outgoing business and that suspension would make 400 persons jobless. Messenger boys struck this week demanding wage increases.

Reich Students Told To Help in Harvest

Berlin, June 12 (AP).—Every German university student was told today to volunteer to help farmers bring in the harvest or show some good reason why he should not.

A circular letter to students of Berlin University, typical of those sent to other seats of learning, stressed that "no pressure" was being exerted but added: "You are expected to help in the harvest."

Volunteer blanks were furnished the students.

Mechanical Mule Expected to Bring 'No-Horse Farm'

Rome, Ga., June 12 (AP).—William House is experimenting with a mechanical mule which he hopes will make the no-horse farm and the one-horse town better places in which to live.

His preliminary model of the mule is a wheel about 2 feet wide with flanges on its outer surface like a tractor. A gasoline motor within the wheel furnishes the power.

With a couple of nuts and bolts, one harnesses a plow on behind and gets going without so much as a "giddap." The device can be worked until it runs out of gasoline.

Tax Bill Forces Arm for Triple Fight in House

Passage Tomorrow May Be Blocked by Exemption Realty Levy Groups.

Continued from Page 1.

who made a request for time was given an audience, even on the last day that the sub-committee met.

"If the House won't pass this bill now, it's the responsibility of Congress. I haven't any more time to devote to further inquiries."

Kennedy pointed out that because of the fiscal emergency facing the District the committee had been forced to work hurriedly during the last few weeks. Consequently, the measure is far from perfect, he said.

"However, it seems to me that the Commissioners can test it out during the next fiscal year and then come back next year with recommendations for amendments if they prove advisable," he added.

Kennedy ridiculed the idea of members of Congress and others who believe that by passing the tax burden to realty property owners they will escape it themselves.

"Any increase in realty taxes will be reflected immediately in higher rents," he predicted. "Then the small home owner will be the goat."

Hopes to Delay Fight.

Kennedy will be in charge of the bill in the absence of Chairman Mary T. Norton. As the income tax bill is the last title of the bill, he hopes to conclude consideration of the less controversial features of the measure before the major assault begins.

When the move starts to exempt members of Congress from the income levy, Kennedy or one of the other sub-committee members will ask for a roll call vote so that the members will be on record as to their attitude toward a tax upon themselves.

Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, chief sponsor of the income tax, predicted that the fight over the local bill will be only the opening skirmish in a national battle.

With constitutional amendments already proposed to permit the Federal taxing of State salaries and State taxing of Federal incomes, Dirksen expressed the belief that the question of taxing legislators will become a national issue in the next general elections.

Solicitation Chairman Named by Chest Head

John L. Vandegrift, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. executive, has been appointed chairman of the group solicitation unit for the Community Chest tenth anniversary campaign for funds, it was announced yesterday by Clarence Phelps Dodge, president of the Chest.

Vice chairman of the unit will be Harold A. Brooks, Potomac Electric Power Co. official. Both Brooks and Vandegrift are veteran campaigners for the Chest, Brooks having served as section chief and area chairman of the group solicitation unit, while Vandegrift has been vice chairman of the unit for the past two years.

Full Committee Of Senate Asks 40% WPA Split

Move for Local Share in Burden Wins Over Hopkins' Plea.

Continued from Page 1.

mands, if they have to share the costs.

"If local communities really are interested in the problem, and there is a problem, they will put up their share of the funds," he said.

As approved yesterday, the plan will apply only to new projects undertaken after September 30 of this year. If communities say they are unable to bear 40 per cent of the cost (and this would be virtually equivalent to taking a "pauper's oath") the President is given authority to examine their credit and taxpaying capacity, and then fix the maximum amount they can pay.

Two attempts to modify the Byrnes amendment failed in the full committee, each by a vote of 13 to 9. One, by Senator John H. Overton (Democrat), Louisiana, would have required localities to put up only 18 per cent. Another, by Senator Kenneth McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee, would have set 20 per cent as the local requirement.

Hopkins Planned Boost.

Hopkins in the last year has required local sponsors to bear between 13 and 17 per cent of the cost, and was said to be planning to boost this requirement to 20 or 22 per cent in the coming year.

He has been forced to battle his next year's budget every step of the way through Congress. He was able to avoid an earmarking drive in the House, and several attempts at slashing. At one point the House, in resentment, voted him a $2,000 salary cut, but rescinded this action at a later session.

Hopkins is said to have agreed at yesterday's committee hearing that local communities should bear some part of relief costs, and to have volunteered to require larger contributions. But he wanted discretionary power, under supervision of the President, to fix the amount in each case.

Hopkins wrote in his speech read at Wellesley that the depression "has stopped" and that recovery "has advanced to the point where production, measured in absolute terms, is about equal to 1929." He said it would take "a pretty severely prejudiced individual to deny that the Federal works program has played an important part in this recovery."

He said the spending by millions of workers on Federal works projects has kept the economic machine moving upward instead of downward. He said many business elements, through chambers of commerce and trade associations, have opposed labor and farm buying power movements designed to aid "millions whom they could not themselves employ."

Similar arguments were used by Hopkins before the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Following is the breakdown of how Senators voted:

For the Byrnes plan—Glass, Virginia; Copeland, New York; Byrnes; Tydings, Maryland; Russell, Georgia; Adams, Colorado; McCarran, Nevada; Bankhead, Alabama; Burke, Nebraska (Democrats), and Hale, Maine; Steiwer, Oregon; Townsend, Delaware, and Bridges, New Hampshire (Republicans).

Against the Byrnes amendment—McKellar, Tennessee; Hayden, Arizona; Thomas, Oklahoma; Overton, Louisiana; O'Mahoney, Wyoming; McAdoo, California; Truman, Missouri; Hitchcock, South Dakota; Green, Rhode Island (Democrats), and Nye, North Dakota (Republican).

Consulate Picketed.

Los Angeles, June 12 (AP).—The German consulate was picketed for a short time today by more than 200 men and women who said they were sympathizers with the Spanish loyalists. It was explained the demonstration was in protest against the recent bombardment of the Spanish port of Almeria.

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by drinking Mountain Valley Mineral Water, direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. Its natural alkalinity helps neutralize toxic acids and assists in their elimination. Deeply satisfying. Phone for booklet.

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LONG DISTANCE vision
or SHORT . . .
Without Squinting or Straining

Distance is no barrier to clear, sharp vision when properly fitted glasses are worn. Embarrassment and discomfort resulting from nearsight or farsight may be alleviated with glasses.

In every walk of life, glasses make one's job easier. Castelberg's optometrists will be pleased to examine your eyes and prescribe the correct glasses for you.

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Jewelers Since 1849

COME FOR A DRIVE AND LEARN THE *DIFFERENCE!*
No. 1 *Endurance*

The doctor's job is saving lives,
And he needs safety when he drives;
Terraplane has it, through and through,
And Number One endurance, too!

How these cars can "take it!" Yes, the doctor needs a car that's safe . . . on which he can depend. But don't *you*, too? Then drive a car that *proved* its endurance in the most punishing test ever given a stock car . . . 2,104 miles *averaging* 87.67 miles per hour for Hudson and 1,000 miles at 86.54 miles an hour for Terraplane, on the Utah Salt Flats. In everyday driving, that extra ruggedness means greater safety, lower upkeep cost, longer life. Discover *all* that makes these America's No. 1 CARS . . . just see your nearest Hudson and Terraplane dealer.

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No. 1 Wheelbases . . . 117 inches in Terraplane; 122 and 129 inches in Hudson • No. 1 Horsepower . . . 96 and 101 in Terraplane; 101, 107 and 122 in Hudson. Double carburetion in Super Terraplane and all Hudson Sixes and Eights • No. 1 Roominess . . . 55 full inches of front seat comfort for three . . . generous leg room in both front and rear, beyond that offered in other cars • No. 1 Driving Ease . . . with exclusive Selective Automatic Shift Transmission (an optional extra) • No. 1 Safety . . with exclusive Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes and bodies all of steel, including roofs. New Double-Drop "2-X" Frame • No. 1 Economy . . . 22 miles per gallon for Terraplane; 22.71 for Hudson in Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run • Hydraulic Hill-Hold, optional extra on all models • Also a complete line of Terraplane Commercial Cars • Ask about the new low-cost Hudson-C.I.T. Time Payment Plan—terms to suit your income.

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Tyson's Cross Roads Garage, Vienna, Va. Falls Church 831-F-4

$59,200 in PRIZES!

For simple TUNA-TESTS! of 35 words or less telling . . .

"Why I KEEP WHITE STAR TUNA on my PANTRY SHELF"

Win PRIZES of 8 cans of Tuna and $25.00 Grocery Orders!

What's *your* reason for keeping a good stock of White Star Tuna on hand? It may be worth big money to you in this irresistibly easy contest! Just a few short sentences . . . 35 words or less . . . may earn a thrilling *double* prize of 6 cans of tuna and a $25.00 grocery order for you! And there's absolutely no reason why you shouldn't win several of these big *double* prizes! Just keep on sending more of these easy *Tuna-Tests* . . . and keep on winning more of these thrilling prizes!

The best time to write a prize-winning *Tuna-Test* is right after you've eaten White Star Tuna! What a treat it is . . . always tender and delicious . . . always appetizing and satisfying! Its quality is uniformly finer . . . because only the prized, superior *light* tuna meat qualifies for White Star Tuna! And how healthful, too . . . contains Vitamins "A" and "D" and Iodine, that effective preventive of nutritional goiter. Millions of housewives say no other tuna is so dependable! That's why they buy more of White Star Tuna than of all other comparable brands together! And remember! It's *doubly* economical . . . economical in first cost; economical of your time!

8 MONTHLY CONTESTS!
One every month from March straight through October, 1937!
$7400.00 Worth of Prizes Awarded every month!
2000 Orders on Grocers Each for 6 Cans of White Star Tuna
200 Orders on Grocers Each for $25.00 in Trade

TUNA-TEST RULES VERY SIMPLE!

1 Your entry may contain 35 words or less, telling in your own way "Why I keep *White Star Tuna* on my pantry shelf." Each entry must be accompanied by two labels (or label-replicas) from *White Star Tuna*. Also mention the name and address of your grocer. Submit as many entries as you wish, but enclose two labels (or label-replicas) with each entry.

2 Entries will be eligible for prizes according to date received. Each month 2000 prizes of 6 cans of *White Star Tuna* will be awarded and distributed. At the end of each month 200 $25.00 grocery orders will be awarded among winners of tuna prizes. In case of ties, duplicate awards will be given.

3 Address your entries to Tuna-Test Dept., Van Camp Sea Food Co., Inc., Terminal Island, Calif. All submissions become property of this company.

712W

Sandy Spring Hospital Asks $50,000 Fund

More Beds and Equipment Montgomery County Officials' Goal.

A campaign to raise $50,000 for the building fund of the Montgomery County General Hospital at Sandy Spring, Md., will be outlined to a group of civic and philanthropic leaders at a dinner at 7 p. m. tomorrow at Manor Club, near Norbeck.

Clarence B. Hurrey, campaign director, and Dr. J. W. Bird, chairman of the executive committee, will review the history of the hospital and explain the need for additional funds to increase the bed capacity and general equipment of the hospital. The campaign, beginning with the dinner, will continue through June 28.

Elwood Street, director of public welfare of the District of Columbia, will be the principal speaker at the dinner.

Start Reviewed.

The hospital, situated on a 13-acre tract near Olney, Md., began as a rural community enterprise, but now cares for patients in adjoining counties and from the District. It has a capacity of 40 beds and 6 bassinettes for babies.

Directed largely by members of old Sandy Spring families the hospital managing board has maintained its principle that no annual operating deficit be incurred. It is supported by revenue from private patients and by money paid by the State and county for care of indigent patients. The State pays $1.76 a day per patient while the actual cost per capita is $3.71. No provision is made by the State for paying for such extra services as X-ray and laboratory work.

The deficit incurred last year amounted to approximately $13,000.

Facilities Modern.

Its operating room, delivery and accident rooms, X-ray service, and laboratory and dental facilities are modern and complete.

The board of directors, headed by Charles F. Brooke, president, is Allen Farquhar, vice president; Mrs. Milton Bancroft, secretary; Francis Miller, treasurer, and Mrs. F. L. Thomas, Mrs. James W. Barnsley, Mortimer O. Stabler, Dr. J. W. Bird, Dr. C. C. Tumbleson, Mrs. F. M. Hallowell, A. Douglass Farquhar, Mrs. James W. Brown, Dr. S. A. Nichols, Clarence B. Hurrey, Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas, Mrs. R. H. Miller, J. W. Jones, Tarlton Brooke and Mrs. C. C. Tumbleson. Dr. J. W. Bird is chairman of the executive committee and is assisted by Mrs. Milton Bancroft, Mrs. A. Douglass Farquhar, Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas, Mrs. Charles F. Brooke, Francis Miller and Mrs. C. C. Tumbleson.

Boys Club Prepares For Summer Days

The summer schedule of the Boys Club of Washington will go into effect Thursday. The main club, 230 C street northwest, will be open from 10 to 12 each week-day morning, from 2 to 5 each afternoon, and from 6 to 9 each evening except Saturday. The Georgetown branch will be closed during July, August and September.

Camp Reeder, the Boys Club camp on West Hatton Farm, Charles County, Md., will open for its thirteenth season Tuesday, July 6. The quota is already filled.

First Lady to Address Democratic Conclave

Indianapolis, June 12 (AP).—Alvin C. Johnson, arrangements committee member, announced today Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt would address the national convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of America here August 19 and Postmaster General James A. Farley, August 20. Johnson, Indiana organization president, said more than 10,000 persons probably would attend the meetings.

NEW WAY FOUND TO RECONDITION AUTO ENGINES FOR LESS

Without Rebore or New Rings, Saves Gas, Oil—Increases Power, Costs Less Than Spark Plugs.

An amazing new discovery, which reconditions auto engines, gives similar benefits of new ring and rebore jobs at a fraction of usual cost, increases compression, power, speed and zip, saves gas and oil, checks excessive oil pumping, is offered on 10 days trial by MICASEAL, 1606-G, 1302 McGee, Kansas City, Mo. Any car owner can easily put it in his motor, lasts up to 10,000 miles. Laboratory tests prove its claims. Car owner salesmen, distributors wanted, quick profits, 112% to 356%. Free sample for your car offered to those who help introduce. Write them today—a 1c postcard will do. (Adv.)

W. & J. Sloane
711 Twelfth St.
Always High Grade; Never High Priced

ESTABLISHED 1823
Chickering
The New SMALL GRAND $595 F. O. B. Factory
Though at the lowest price in its history it is traditionally Chickering in fineness of workmanship, finish and quality.
EASY TERMS
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239 G Street . . . Corner 13th

Rev. D. W. Safford Accepts New Post

The Rev. D. W. Safford, assistant rector of the Church of Epiphany, has accepted an appointment as rector of Christ Church at Kensington, Md., succeeding the Rev. H. Fairchild Butt 3d, who Tuesday becomes chaplain of the Military Academy at West Point.

A native of Washington, Dr. Safford attended the Church of Epiphany and was confirmed there. He was graduated from Dartmouth College and the General Theological Seminary.

Churchill's Widow Wed.

London, June 12 (AP).—Ralph Heyward Isham, New York financier, today married Christine Viscountess Churchill, widow of first Viscount Churchill, who died in 1934.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad-Writer. National 4200.—Adv.

Anne P. Halliday Gets Welfare Post

Anne P. Halliday has been appointed secretary of the family and child welfare committee of the Council of Social Agencies, according to an announcement by Mrs. W. A. Roberts, executive secretary of the council. Miss Halliday succeeds Dr. James A. Nolan, who resigned to become director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association.

Miss Halliday's task will be to coordinate the work in both the family welfare and child welfare fields, to make it more effective. She will have offices at council headquarters, 1101 M street northwest.

Tipsy Buggy Driver Fined.

Falmouth, Mass., June 12 (AP).—Charles Hallett, of Yarmouth, paid a $5 fine in district court today for "operating while under the influence of liquor"—a horse and buggy.

Clippers Reach Bermuda On Trial Flight With 42

Hamilton, Bermuda, June 12 (AP).—Two flying boats, which will start regular service between the United States and Bermuda next week, landed here this afternoon after what passengers described an "excellent" trial trip from Port Washington, N. Y.

The Cavalier, British flying boat, sat down at 2:30 p. m. (1:30 p. m. E. S. T.), and the American ship, the Bermuda Clipper, landed 40 minutes later. Carrying 42 American and Bermudian businessmen and government officials, the two ships made the trip in slightly more than five hours.

Hoboes to Fight Thugs.

Lafayette, Ind., June 12 (AP).—J. Leon Lazarowitz, who said he heads the Rambling Hoboes of America, Inc., issued a call here today for the Nation's hitch-hikers to meet in Paterson, N. J., July 1 "to organize against the holdup men, wise guys, Communists and criminal element of the road."

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MOVING • STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
MET. 2042
639 New York Ave. N.W.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just Phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.—Adv.

Phone DIST. 7200

Kann's "The Avenue at 7th and D Sts." **AIR-COOLED**

SUMMER STORE HOURS, 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Sale!

Samples and Discontinued Models
Silk Crepe, Satin and Acetate

Slips, Gowns and Pajamas

$1.59 ea.

$1.95 to $5.95 Values!

—Tomorrow, another one of Kann's famous lingerie sales . . . at a compellingly low price! A thrilling array of luxuriously lovely garments . . . sleek-fitting gowns, smart slips, stunning pajamas . . . many with fine laces, others with simple tailoring. Of course, not all styles in all sizes . . . but a marvelous collection for gifts and your own personal use! Sorry, no phone or mail orders!

Kann's—Air-Cooled Second Floor

Be Chic and Cool This Summer in

BLACK Sheers

Our Lovely Versions Will Send You Serenely Through Warm Weather, Feeling—and Looking—Enviably Smart . . . . . .

—Triumphs in coolness, with a sophisticated smartness no temperature can belittle. We're speaking of our shadowy black sheers that countless women are choosing for summer here in town. We're backing them for all occasions . . . business, formal luncheons, travel, twilight dining and dancing . . . Because they're so delightfully feminine, so enchantingly slimming, so surprisingly cool. Sketched: Black lace redingote over taffeta foundation, for women, $13.95. Shirred and plain chiffon with grosgrain, for misses, $16.95. Others priced from

$10.95 to $19.95

Kann's—Air-Cooled Better Dress Shop—Second Floor.

"Merry Maid" ALL WHITE Arch Shoes

Featuring Lighter Weight, Flexible Soles

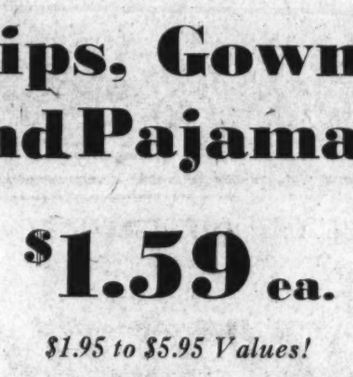
—These beautifully styled arch shoes are fashioned with numberless comfort features . . . Built-in steel shanks, narrow fitting heels, metatarsal pads, separate arch cookies, broad ball measurements . . . In fact, everything you'll find in the highest quality arch shoes you'll find in our moderately priced Merry Maids!

$5

Kann's—Air-Cooled Fourth Floor.

Novelty HOSE

For Street Wear!
For Dancing!
For Sports!
For Business!



A. . . Annette Mesh, a medium sized pattern. Pair **$1.00**

B. . . "Selma" Fever-Run, a fine lacy effect. Pair **$1.15**

C. . . "Selma" Bridal Veil Mesh. Exquisitely sheer. Pair **$1.35**

D. . . Lace-Toe Chiffons, for toeless sandals. Pair **$1.00**

Kann's—Air-Cooled Street Floor

VERY SPECIAL!

Filigree **Knitted Dresses**

$11

—If you're among the many discriminating women who love the simplicity and beauty of knitted things, by all means see this group! The filigree weave is cool, airy and lacy . . . the styles are stunning with the youngest of details! White, rose, blue, maize and aqua. Misses' and women's sizes, 12 to 44.

Sketched:

Casual young model with club collar and touches of embroidery.

Sports Shop—Air-Cooled Second Floor

"DAINTIES"

So Delightful to Wear! Cool, Comfortable and Sleek Under Summer Frocks!

—Dainties of lace . . . Dainties of satin . . . Dainties of sleek crystal cloth. Any one you choose will keep your figure lines under control, yet you'll feel as though you had a mere "little-bit-of-nothing" next to your skin! Let Dainties take you through the summer months coolly, comfortably and smartly! In white and tearose. Surprising how little they cost . . .

$3.50

Kann's—Air-Cooled Second Floor

Postal Inquiry May Terminate In Court Action

Evidence for Prosecution to Be Sought in Strike Mail Study.

The Senate Post Office Committee investigation into alleged "irregularities" on both sides of the Ohio steel strike will be closely watched for evidence on which Federal prosecution could be based, it was learned last night.

Senate critics of the failure of United States mail to move into strike-bound steel plants are considering a request for Federal action if there is evidence of illegal interference with the mails, it was said on reliable authority.

Senator H. Styles Bridges (Republican), New Hampshire, author of a resolution which led to the inquiry, declined to comment last night on reports that the Justice Department may be asked to send a man to sit in on the hearings.

Legislation May Follow.

Meanwhile, a Democratic ally of Bridges in the move for a Senate inquiry—Senator Josiah W. Bailey, of North Carolina—disclosed that legislation might be expected to follow the inquiry.

Bailey thinks present postoffice discretion in making deliveries dangerous to postal employes should be redefined in the law so as not to include "such man-made supposed dangers as are involved in this strike situation."

If such legislation is proposed, Bridges said last night he would support it.

Arrangements for the Senate's "preliminary" investigation into activities on both sides of the strike, unexpectedly ordered at a Post Office Committee meeting Friday, were still incomplete last night.

Relief Bill Delays Inquiry.

Hearings had been scheduled to start early this week, but both Bridges and Chairman Kenneth McKellar of the Post Office Committee are members of the Appropriations Committee now at work on the $1,500,000,000 relief bill.

McKellar plans to get the inquiry under way as soon as the relief bill fight is out of the way. Witnesses to be called may include postmasters of Niles, Warren, and Youngstown, Ohio, where some steel plant mail has been held up; C. I. O. officials, representatives of the Republic Steel Corporation, and housewives who have unsuccessfully sent mail to their steel-working husbands.

An understanding on expenses to bring witnesses here may be sought this week by Bridges. The New Hampshire Senator wants to know if funds are available to call the witnesses he seeks. He indicated the Republic Steel Corporation may pay the costs of its own witnesses, but funds would be needed to bring housewives and others whose testimony he seeks. At Friday's meeting, Senators were given a free hand to call witnesses, but the question of expenses was left open.

Radio Committe Honors Air Commerce Official

W. E. Jackson, chief of the radio development section of the Bureau of Air Commerce, yesterday was elected chairman of the radio technical committee for aeronautics. Jackson lives at Westmoreland Hills, Md.

The committee was organized two years ago under the auspices of the Air Commerce Bureau. Composed of representatives from Government agencies concerned with aeronautic radio and manufacturers and users of aeronautic radio, it investigates development of antistatic antennae, direction-finding equipment, instrument-landing apparatus and ultrahigh frequencies.

Scientist to Describe Galapagos Islands' Life

Game hunting in the Galapagos Islands is the subject of a campfire talk to be given by John Garth Friday night in the Pierce Mill picnic grove, Rock Creek Park. A faculty member of the University of California at Los Angeles, Garth recently returned from the Galapagos, where he investigated the islands' animals and fish. He will illustrate his talk with motion pictures.

C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks, who was to have spoken Friday night, will speak later in the summer.

Wirephoto: Steel Leader Appears in Court

Copyright by the Associated Press.

R. J. Wysor, president, and Tom Girdler, chairman of the board of Republic Steel Corporation, surrounded by strike sympathizers as they appeared in court at Cleveland yesterday to oppose a stockholder's suit to forbid the strike-hit company from buying arms and ammunition.

Troops Mobilize at Monroe for C.I.O. Rally; Union Makes Plea for Roosevelt Mediation

Continued from Page 1.

revoked his message to locals in those States.

Transfer of the meeting to a State park 3 miles from Monroe helped to ease the apprehensions of Monroe residents.

Immediate effect of the Johnstown strike which started in Bethlehem's Cambria plant at midnight was not apparent. David Watkins, sub-regional S. W. O. C. director, expressed "hope it spreads fast" and said he was "sure there are at least 10,000 men out." Corporation officials said the mills employing about 15,000 "will continue to operate."

Further extension of the union drive for sole collective bargaining rights in the Chicago-Calumet area was under consideration. Nicholas Fontecchio, Calumet S. W. O. C. director, said the union contemplated asking the National Labor Relations Board to enforce such recognition even in plants such as the Carnegie-Illinois mills, U. S. Steel subsidiary, now operating under agreements recognizing the union as bargaining agent for its members only.

These developments came a few hours after the breakup, without sign that a peaceful strike agreement was any nearer, of a conference called at Columbus, Ohio, by Gov. Davey and attended by representatives of the union, the Republic Steel Corporation, and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Corporation.

An estimated 73,000 were idle because of strikes at mills of these two producers and of the Inland Steel Corporation. Inland has no Ohio plants. All three have refused to sign union contracts.

The conferees were expected to return for another meeting Tuesday.

One possible proposal considered as holding settlement hopes for future conferences was the compromise "captive mine" agreement used to settle mine strikes in 1933 and the Canadian General Motors strike this year. This formula would call for written agreements between officers of company and union, but not between the company and the union as groups.

Bethlehem's plants are located in Pennsylvania, California, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Washington, Illinois and Delaware. As operations at the Cambria plant continued, Watkins said the real test of the strike there would come next week.

Mine Strike Urged.

The S. W. O. C. director said he had suggested that officials of the United Mine Workers of America, another C. I. O. union, call strikes in five of Bethlehem's captive mines in the Johnstown area, employing between 2,200 and 2,500 miners.

Although the walkout was called in sympathy with a strike of 376 employes of the Conemaugh and Black Lick Railroad, Bethlehem subsidiary, Watkins asserted that "we have demands of our own to make."

"We want signed contracts covering wages, hours, recognition and working conditions," he said.

Police were placed on 12-hour duty. Small groups of pickets lolled at seven plant entrances, jeering employes reporting for work.

Mayor Daniel J. Shields, of Johnstown, saying "I do not intend to assign special deputies to Bethlehem," added he had assurance "of both sides that there will be no imported pickets or workers."

Strategy of the Michigan guardsmen and State police will be virtually to isolate Monroe during tomorrow afternoon's mass meeting. The city's 20,000 residents have been jittery since the 15-minute battle Thursday when 150 pickets were dispersed by special civilian police, regular officers and sheriff's deputies who cleared the way for reopening of the strike-closed Newton Steel Co. plant. The Newton mill is controlled by Republic Steel Corporation whose units have been unaffected by strikes.

Sightseers Banned.

As C. I. O. members assemble in a State park three miles north of Monroe on shores of Lake Erie to hear Bittner and Martin, troops will divert through traffic from Monroe and from the park. Sightseers will be asked to avoid both places.

Guesses as to probable attendance at the mass meeting ranged from 10,000 to 300,000. The U. A. W. A. claims a membership of more than 300,000, located principally in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana.

The National Guardsmen to be mobilized for action at Monroe are members of the First Battalion of the 125th Infantry, of Detroit, who saw six weeks' service at Flint, Mich., last winter during the General Motors strike called by the U. A. W. A.

At Detroit, Guy M. Cox, State commander of the American Legion, today commended legion posts he said aided "in maintaining law and order" during Thursday's picket clash at Monroe, and said the legion "stands ready to be the vanguard of an aroused American public in profecting our lives and liberty."

Monroe members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars patrolled city streets armed with baseball bats Friday night, but no disturbance was reported.

Martin in his call to union locals for the "gigantic" meeting said it was designed to protest activities of "vigilantes, paid thugs and the black legion portion of the American Legion."

Columbus, Ohio, June 12 (AP).—Gov. Martin L. Davey may ask President Roosevelt to intervene in the steel strike if the Ohio executive's conference with company officials and C. I. O. leaders Tuesday fails to produce an agreement, it was learned reliably tonight.

Gov. Davey is seriously considering whether to request the President to call a conference of company and labor officials.

Meanwhile, it was reported, C. I. O. leaders are asking governors of six other States affected by the strike to make similar requests to the President.

The conference Tuesday will be a continuation of one in which the Governor sought to have Phillip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee; John Owens, Ohio representative of the C. I. O., and officials of the Republic Steel Corporation and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., agree on a peace plan Friday night.

The conference recessed early today after nearly ten hours of discussion as company officials remained adamant in their opposition to signing a contract with the C. I. O. They were J. C. Argetsinger, vice president and general counsel of Youngstown Sheet & Tube, and J. A. Voss, director of industrial relations for Republic.

Roosevelt Mediation.

Springfield, Ill., June 12 (AP).—Gov. Henry Horner said tonight he had been advised that an effort would be made to hold a conference with President Roosevelt at Washington Wednesday in an effort to settle the steel strike.

The Governor said a telegram from aVn Bittner, regional director at Chicago for the Steel Workers Organization Committee, said Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio would call President Roosevelt Monday and ask that a strike conference be called.

Hotel Men to Cruise Potomac Tomorrow

Plans for the Hotel Greeters of America's second annual showboat cruise down the Potomac River Monday night were completed yesterday, Charles J. Cook, master of ceremonies, announced. The trip aboard the City of Washington will leave the Wilson Line wharf.

Frank Orbello, program chairman, said he had assembled a cast of artists to provide entertainment.

Senate Is Ready To Open Study Of Tax Evasion

6 Finance Committeemen Chosen for Joint Investigation.

By the Associated Press.

Six Senators assumed last night the Senate's share of a joint Congressional investigation of tax dodging.

To the joint committee, Vice President Garner automatically appointed the six senior members of the Senate Finance Committe, which has charge of tax legislation. They are: Senators Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi; La Follette (Progressive), Wisconsin; King (Democrat), Utah; George (Democrat), Georgia; Walsh (Democrat), Massachusetts), and Capper (Republican), Kansas.

Six House members have still to be named, but leaders said they would be members of the Ways and Means Committee, in which all revenue leigslation originates. In fact there was a general expectation that Chairman Doughton (Democrat), North Carolina, would head the joint committee.

Tax on Bonds Sought.

Meanwhile, Senator Lonergan (Democrat), Connecticut, made public an exchange of correspondence with the Treasury in which the latter, over the signature of Roswell Magill, as Acting Secretary, reiterated its long standing position in favor of a constitutional amendment making the income from Federal, State and municipal securities subject to taxation.

The forthcoming inquiry into tax avoidance is in response to a request by President Roosevelt, who said evasion by the wealthy costs the Government large sums.

Of the six Senators appointed, King, George, Walsh and Capper have been in disagreement with President Roosevelt on some questions, notably the court reorganization bill. La Follette has been a stanch Administration supporter on most subjects.

Harrison, closely identified with the Administration leadership of the Senate, also has been a strong backer of the President.

Heavy Responsibility.

It was expected that he, with his gift for bitingly sarcastic questioning, would take a leading part in the committee's job when persons alleged to have evaded taxes take the witness stand.

Doughton, a North Carolinian with a slow drawl and a head for figures, also is expected to share the brunt of the investigative work.

What bearing the make-up of the Senate half of the committee would have on the publicity features of the investigation was a subject of considerable speculation in Washington.

If data contained in income tax returns is to be made public, it can only be by a majority vote of the joint committee.

Harrison, however, told the Senate, when the investigation resolution was up this week, that "the searching light of publicity" would be turned upon any who may be found to have evaded tax payments, as one means of stopping such practices.

Taxi Extension Granted.

Applicants for taxicab licenses were granted a month's extension of time to July 15 for inspection and approval of their cabs, the Board of Commissioners announced yesterday. Drivers were urged to bring their cabs in for inspection at the District Building before 10:30 a. m. daily.

Dies Asks Halt On Gold Buying With U.S. Bonds

Texan Preparing Bill to Stop Financing; Cites Possible Results.

By the Associated Press.

Representative Dies (Democrat), of Texas, said yesterday he was drafting legislation that would compel the Treasury to stop financing gold purchases by issuing tax exempt bonds and to pay for the metal with gold certificates exclusively.

Back of the proposal, he said, is a growing concern in Congress over the amassing of about half the world's monetary gold in the United States. With increasing frequency, references to the gold stock have been bobbing up in House debate.

Dies said the measure, to be introduced tomorrow, would provide these advantages:

1. It would lift from the taxpayers the burden of having to pay interest on the bonds issued to buy gold. On the idle gold the Government now owns the charge is about $70,000 daily, he said.

2. Gold acquired would be put into circulation through its paper representative—the gold certificate.

May Become Worthless.

3. Cash money gradually would be substituted for credit money, and thus alternate periods of booms and depressions might be avoided.

"If we keep on buying gold at the present rate," the Texan asserted, "it is not at all impossible that within 12 months foreign nations will abandon the use of gold and resort to silver or international exchange agreements such as Germany now has.

"When these nations devise a substitute for gold as a medium of international exchange, our vast holdings of gold will be practically worthless."

Dies said his bill would put gold purchases on about the same basis as silver purchases, that it was not inflationary and that it did not mean a return to the gold standard.

Would Be Backed by Gold.

Under the gold reserve act of 1934, he said, the Treasury has authority to finance gold buying by issuing tax exempt, interest bearing bonds or by paying in coin or currency. But, using only the first method, he said, it is buying gold at a rate of $1,500,000,000 a year and storing it like corn in a crib so that it will not increase bank reserves and stimulate credit inflation.

Under the silver purchase act, of which he is co-author, Dies said the white metal must be bought with silver certificates.

The gold certificates would not be redeemable in gold, but would be backed 100 per cent by it, he asserted.

Lt. Col. John Keeler A Hospital Suicide

Lieut. Col. John P. Keeler, United States Army, retired, 55, killed himself at St. Elizabeths Hospital early yesterday. Hospital attaches said Keeler, who had been confined there for about five years, stabbed himself twice with a weapon fashioned from a coat hanger. He died almost immediately.

A native of Clyde, Mo., he was graduated from the Military Academy at West Point in 1907, joining the Coast Artillery Corps. He was graduated from the Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Va., in 1916. He served through the various grades, transferring to the Quartermaster Corps in 1920. His service included duty throughout the United States and in the Philippines. During the World War, he served as major and lieutenant colonel, and was with the American Expeditionary Force in France during 1918 and 1918. He was retired at his own request in 1922, and was promoted to lieutenant colonel, retired, in 1930.

Lieut. Col. Keeler is survived by two sisters, Josephine and A. C. Keeler, of Kansas City, Mo. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

State Group to Picnic.

Members of the Louisiana Society of Washington will picnic today on Chesapeake Bay. Representative Robert Mouton, of Louisiana, is chairman of the entertainment committee, and Clarence Bourg, president of the society, will be general chairman of the outing.

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Perfected Rug Cleaning that leaves your rug in new, lustrous condition. Send us yours now!
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715 Thirteenth St. N.W.
Antique Flemish Tapestry, large Aubusson Carpet, Oriental Rugs in all sizes and weaves, Chinese Objects of Art, Aubusson Drawing Room Furniture, Imported China, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac, Antique and Modern Mahogany Furniture, Bronzes, Silver and Plated Ware, Paintings, Prints, Fireplace Brasses, Mirrors, Lamps, Etc.
TO BE SOLD AT
PUBLIC AUCTION
Within Our Galleries
715 Thirteenth St. N.W.
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
June 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th, 1937
AT 2 P. M. EACH DAY
FROM THE ULRICH ESTATE
Charles E. Paine, Attorney, and Other Estates and Owners
ON EXHIBITION
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Established 1891

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SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575
Father's Day is Sunday, June 20th! We Suggest These Famous Shirts for Him . . .
"Fruit of the Loom"
SHIRTS
Featuring the Exclusive "Can't Wilt Collar!"
Phone Orders—Call DI. 7575

1.65
The famous fabric that is synonymous with finer texture and longer wear in men's shirts, that are made JUST RIGHT. Perfect cut from a perfect fabric to insure perfect fit and comfort. Choice yarns; mercerized AND pre-shrunk. White, blue, tan, grey, green, collar attached; white neckband. Also a large selection of new fancy patterns. Sizes 13½ to 18.
Neckband Style With 2 Matching Collars . . . 1.95
Lansburgh's—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

BUY YOUR RADIO at JORDAN'S, 13th and G
NEW 1938 RCA Victor
MODEL WITH ELECTRIC TUNING

11 TUBE MODEL $159.50 On Easy Terms at Jordan's

on this exceptional new 1938 Console that offers you Electric Tuning, yet costs no more than most ordinary radios!
Just think . . . you merely press a button. There's your station, instantly—perfectly! Sit in your favorite chair.
Switch from station to station—with Armchair Control. Treat your whole family with the gloriously-toned Sonic-Arc Magic Voice.
Tune in exciting programs from all over the world. It's amazingly easy with the new Straight-Line dial.
This remarkable set offers you many other big features. Read them!

BIG FEATURES!
• Electric Tuning • Armchair Control (optional) • Sonic-Arc Magic Voice • Magic Brain • Magic Eye • RCA Metal Tubes • Straight-Line Dial • Beauty-Tone Cabinet • Magnetite Core I-F Transformers • Air Trimmers • Phonograph Connection
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YOU CAN START a CHECKING ACCOUNT
WITH AN INITIAL DEPOSIT AS LOW AS $5.
No Minimum Balance Required
Our Metered Service Charge Makes This Possible
★ Use a Bank
★ Get a Receipt
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★ Save Trouble
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10th & Pa. Ave. N.W.
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A Complete Beauty Treatment
$1.00

Barbara Gould
Simplified Beauty Kit
Contains:
Barbara Gould Cleansing Cream
("Liquefying" for oily skin; "Special" for dry skin)
Barbara Gould Tissue Cream
Barbara Gould Skin Freshener
This special offer in effect only during the visit of Miss Helen Lantz, Barbara Gould special representative, who will consult with you regarding your beauty problems.
Toiletries—Street Floor
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First Parley Will Be Held By Architects

Society, Organized Last December, to Meet Here.

The Society of American Archivists, which was organized at the meeting of the American Historical Association in Providence, R. I., last December, will hold its first annual meeting in Washington next Friday and Saturday.

Speakers will include A. R. Newsome, president of the society; Victor Hugo Paltsits, of the New York Public Library; Herbert A. Kellar, director of the McCormick Historical Association; Margaret C. Norton, archivist of the Illinois State Library; James F. Kenney, acting Dominion Archivist of Canada, and numerous other authorities.

All sessions will be held in the auditorium of the National Archives Building, Pennsylvania avenue at Seventh street northwest. R. D. W. Connor, archivist of the United States, is chairman of the committee arranging the convention.

Starting with a membership of 128, the society now has 205 individual and 15 institutional members. Successor to the Public Archives Commission of the American Historical Association, which functioned from 1899 to 1936, its objects are to promote sound principles of archival economy and to facilitate co-operation among archivists and their agencies.

Through organized action the society hopes to make the public and officials of National, State and local governments more aware of the value of historical records and of the necessity of preserving them properly.

In order to carry out its aim, the society has named committees to investigate the fields of classification and cataloging of archives, terminology, training of archivists, reduction of archival material, publication of material, and other branches of the science.

Largest U. S. Flag Will Be Displayed By Jr. O. U. A. M.

Display of the largest American flag ever made will be a feature of Flag Day observance here tomorrow. The flag will be unfurled on the bleacher seats at Griffith Stadium from 1 to 7 p. m. by the John L. Burnett Council of the Junior Odder of United American Mechanics, which opens its annual convention here tomorrow.

Dimensions of the huge emblem, acocrding to Benjamin F. Payton, vice chairman of the convention committee, are: Weight, 422 pounds; 102 by 185 feet; union, 60 by 20 feet; stars, 6 feet square; bunting, 2,770 yards; yards of crinoline for stars, 150; rope netting, 3,650 feet.

Two of the speakers of the convention are Senator Robert H. Reynolds, of North Carolina, at 3 p. m. Tuesday, and Representative Thomas A. Jenkins, of Ohio, at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday. Sessions will be held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Band Concert Season Will Open Tomorrow

The superintendent of National Capital Parks has announced the 1937 band concert season in the public parks will open tomorrow with a concert by the Army Band.

On Tuesday a concert will be given by the Navy Band and Thursday another by the Marine Corps Band. The concerts, which will be given at the District of Columbia World War Memorial, in West Potomac Park, will be from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

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24 Private Lessons $25
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EDUCATIONAL.

Washington College of Law
SUMMER SESSION
June 21 to July 31, 1937.
7:30 a. m.
5:10 to 7 p. m.
Classes in Elementary Law, Evidence, Equity, Criminal Procedure, Equity, Pleading, Common Law Pleading, Sales, Bailments, Personal Property, and Suretyship.
2000 G St. N.W. MEt. 4585

Dr. Hazen New Head Of Social Hygienists

Dr. H. H. Hazen, professor of dermatology at Georgetown University Medical School and at Howard University, and consulting dermatologist with the United States Public Health Service, was elected president of the Social Hygiene Society yesterday. The office was left vacant by the death of Dr. William A. White in March.

Capt. Rhoda Milliken, director of the Police Woman's Bureau, was elected first vice president; Dr. Lewis C. Ecker, second vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Martin, secretary, and W. W. Wheeler, treasurer.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just Phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.—Adv.

Jewish Pickets March Before Polish Embassy

More than 100 members of the Jewish People's Committee, including about 40 children, paraded yesterday afternoon in front of the Polish Embassy, Sixteenth and Fuller streets northwest, bearing placards protesting against treatment of Jewish minorities in Poland.

The picketing, which was supervised by five policemen from the Tenth Precinct, lasted only half an hour and was without incident. A committee, composed of Thomas Davis, Dr. G. Borisow and G. Shinberg, presented a resolution to a member of the embassy staff, but did not confer with any of the attaches. Following the picketing, the group listened to speeches by their leaders and a representative of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Board of Trade Near Drive Goal

Starting their final five days of work in behalf of the $60,000 campaign of the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade, solicitors last night were assured by Chairman Claude W. Owen they will reach their goal.

Originally scheduled to close last Tuesday, the campaign was extended 10 days by Chairman Owen to give business and professional men who are not investors in the convention and tourist business of the G. N. C. C. opportunity to join in the enterprise.

Final report will be given Friday at 12:30 p. m. at a luncheon for workers in the penthouse of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

TODAY!
PROTEST MEETING!
OF ALMERIA BOMBING
To be held on the lawn of Douglass Memorial Home, Anacostia, at 3:30.
Speakers: Hon. Henry G. Teigan and James W. Ford, Spanish Correspondent for The Afro-American.

For quick results at the lowest cost use Post Classified Ads.—Adv.

Skill and the Joy of Living Rule at Blair-Jessup Play Day

Post Staff Photos.

Raymond Greene, of the Baptist Home, winner of the speed ball throw for accuracy. He was one of the outing's champions. After it was all over, he dined as an Olympian winner of old.

The lunch looked tempting and his appetite had been whetted by the June breezes, so Paul Perkins, of the Baptist Home, had to sample things.

When it came to throwing the bean bag, Harry Greene was 'way out ahead. He won the bean bag throw from all his competitors. The occasion was the Community Chest's Play Day for Orphans.

Now milk—there's a drink when a fellow's real thirsty! Just take a tip from Phillip Perkins. Good old milk keeps a young man fit.

What Robert Louis Stevenson said about a swing and a child is very much to Gloria Reed's way of thinking. Here she is about to grasp the rings and swing herself around and around, and perhaps kick up to the June Blue.

D. C. Officials Approve N. Y.'s Traffic Speed

Visiting Officials Consider Raising Limit During Rush Time Here.

By Howard F. Wentworth.

A Staff Correspondent.

New York, June 12.—Leaving here tonight after a three-day inspection of Manhattan traffic conditions, a group of Washington highway officials, headed by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer and Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, highway director, were strongly impressed with local methods of relieving downtown congestion.

Speed is New York's keynote. With a large volume of traffic constantly using main thoroughfares, signal lights permit autos to travel at high speeds for nearly a dozen blocks at a time. Pedestrians, under penalty of law, are required to cross intersections promptly and only on signals.

It was suggested that Washington's rush hour congestion problem could be aided by an increased speed limit on principal streets to and from the Mall triangle. Van Duzer pointed out that this would necessitate a change in the timing of the District's present system of signal lights.

Since June, 1933, when New York first started its intensive and continuous drive to promote traffic safety, pedestrian and motor vehicle accidents in the congested area have shown a marked decrease.

Convictions Increased.

According to Col. Harold G. Fowler, deputy police commissioner in charge of traffic, convictions for traffic violations have increased more than 70 per cent. In 1933, only 27 per cent of all highway arrests ended in court convictons. Now, said Col. Fowler, the figure has jumped to 98½ per cent.

Antinoise campaigns, Col. Fowler declared, have greatly helped to control traffic and prevent accidents. An example of this was brought strongly home to members of the visiting Washington delegation last night when the taxi in which they were riding was stopped by a policeman.

The driver had been constantly honking his horn during a brief tieup. The policeman, courteous, but firm, warned the driver to be patient. An argument ensued and the driver was ordered to appear in court in answer to a charge of "unnecessary noise."

"Honkers" Here Assailed.

"That is the kind of enforcement we could use in Washington," remarked Van Duzer. "Horn honkers—and we have far too many of them—are serious problems. Knowingly or otherwise, they constitute a menace to safe driving."

Throughout the Times Square and midtown section of Manhattan, prominent signs warning of traffic dangers are displayed. Pedestrians are told to exercise caution in crossing streets and drivers are admonished that "safety is the best policy."

Principal purpose of the Washington delegation's visit was a survey of New York's elevated highway system. It has been proposed to construct high-speed, elevated roadways across Rock Creek Park and from Key Bridge into the Mall area via K street northwest.

En route back to Washington, Van Duzer and Whitehurst, accompanied by Lloyd Smoot, District highway planner, and J. N. Robertson, designer, plan to visit Philadelphia's traffic department.

Van Duzer and Whitehurst will later confer on recommendations for a solution to Washington's problem.

H. L. Kerwin Rites Slated Tomorrow

Requiem mass for Hugh L. Kerwin, 64, for 24 years director of United States Conciliation Service, Department of Labor, will be said at 10 a. m. tomorrow in St. Joseph's Church, Second and C streets northeast. The veteran labor official died of heart attack Thursday night at his home, 632 A street southeast.

Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Kerwin was a nationally known figure, having taken part in labor problems throughout the country. He was talking by long distance phone to one of his field directors about a Midwest strike only 10 minutes before his death. The attack which took his life came on his forty-first wedding anniversary.

Vast Scout Camp Site Ready For International Jamboree

30,000 Youngsters Arriving in Capital June 30 Will Consume 250 Tons of Food Daily, Officials Estimate.

With camping plans completed and all "administration buildings" erected, Boy Scout officials yesterday turned their attention to food supplies for the 30,000 Scouts who will come to Washington on June 30 for a ten-day national Jamboree on the banks of the Potomac.

"It will take 250 tons of food each day. The regular Boy Scout menu will be provided, and there will be three full meals a day," said Harvey A. Gordon, director of engineering, who supervised the layout of the 350-acre camp.

"The camp now covers all the ground assigned to it, and everything will be 'ready to roll' pretty soon," Gordon declared.

Crack troops of Scouts will be camped at Constitution avenue and Seventeenth street, where 800 American delegates to the International Jamboree in Holland in August and Scouts from 24 different countries will have their tents.

First among the foreign Scouts expected to arrive will be the Lithuanian delegation, due on June 23.

Canada is sending 164 Scouts; England, 54; Newfoundland, 22; Poland, 24; Honolulu, 45; Nassau, 25; Puerto Rico, 26; Holland, 20. Among other countries represented will be Cuba, Mexico, Sweden and Chile.

This is the first national Jamboree to be held in Washington, the 1935 encampment scheduled for the city having been postponed due to an outbreak of infantile paralysis.

To prevent loss from postponement or any other mishap that might be suffered this year, the Jamboree has been heavily insured.

Already, approximately $1,000,000 has been spent to equip the camp.

Highlights among the entertainment to be offered by the Scouts will be six large shows given in the camp arena, with from 500 to 3,000 boys as actors each time.

Probably the show best depicting Scout activities will be that staged by Scouts from Texas, Oklahoma and other Western States and called "The Oklahoma Rush." A frontier town will be erected and blown away by an artificial tornado. Then 250 first-aid teams rush onto the scene and demonstrate their level-headed ability in the face of disaster.

New England has named its show "From Plymouth Rock to Jamboree." "The Pioneers" is the name used by Scouts from the first States opened up west of the Alleghanies. The Southern group will have a cotton field set out near their camps, with thousands of blooming plants growing in buried cans.

President Roosevelt, who is president ex-officio of the Boy Scouts of America, will make a special drive through the encampment on the south bank of the Potomac on July 7 and has indicated that he will visit the tents of Scouts from Dutchess County, N. Y., his home county.

Outing Staged At Frederick By Alfalfa Club

Pat Harrison Installed as Leader at Frolic on Himes' Estate.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., June 12.—Many members of the Alfalfa Club of Washington saw alfalfa for the first time today at an outing on estate of Joseph H. Hines, Prospect Hall, near here.

After installing Senator Pat Harrison as president, members donned colored bandanas, overalls and huge straw hats and assisted in harvesting the alfalfa crop. Senator Harrison graced the seat of the horse-drawn mower while members otherwise assisted.

Several hundred prominent persons were on hand for the affair. In addition to members of the club, Senators, Representatives and other Federal officials, Gov. Harry W. Nice, Mayor Howard W. Jackson, of Baltimore, and Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor joined in the fun.

Dr. Charles H. Conley, another Maryland governmental prospect, and David C. Winebrenner, 3d, former Secretary of State under the late Albert C. Ritchie, were among the guests, as was Mayor Lloyd C. Culler, of Frederick.

With the Alfalfa Club flag flying from the flagpole of the estate, Senator Harrison rode to his inauguration in an ancient coach, drawn by a fine team of horses. A colored coachman drove the team. The coach halted in front of the mansion house for the formal inauguration ceremonies.

Many of the guests arrived in time for lunch and remained for dinner and dancing in the evening. The Maryland National Guard band provided music during the afternoon. One of the highlights of the afternoon entertainment was an act provided by three of the elephants from the Jack Hoxie circus, which was showing here today.

Peery Will Attend Festival at Norton

Norton, Va., June 12.—Gov. George C. Peery will head the list of notables attending the third annual Virginia Rhododendron Festival, at Norton, July 1, 2 and 3.

Plans are in the making to have at least one, perhaps three other governors the guest of the Rhododendron Festival on Friday to share honors with Gov. Peery.

Other dignitaries of a national reputation will have a part in the festival. Invitation was forwarded Saturday by A. O. Umstead, general chairman, to Secretary Henry A. Wallace, secretary of the Department of Agriculture, to officially dedicate the Jefferson National Forest.

Man Admitting Robbery Placed On Probation

Smallwood Given 'Another Chance' in Fairfax Dairy Case.

Justice Peyton Gordon, in District Court Friday placed Walter Smallwood, colored, on probation for three to six years, following a plea of guilty to a charge of robbing the Fairfax Farm Dairy of about $3,000, a charge that involved also J. William Tomlinson, erstwhile attorney for Gaston B. Means, and Philip John Pratt.

Tomlinson was recently convicted of robbery in connection with the theft of $785 from Sam Siratonis, Fourteenth street tailor, who was savagely beaten about the head and robbed by two colored men. The men named in that instance, in addition to Tomlinson who was described by witnesses as the master mind, were Pratt and Charles Henry Bass, colored. Bass pleaded guilty to the robbery and testified for the Government.

Pointing out that Smallwood had aided in the prosecution of the Siratonis case, Justice Gordon said that he had no prior criminal record and was deserving of another chance. He remarked that Tomlinson, who still has to face the Fairfax Farms Dairy charge, had been given a sentence of from three to ten years and the others, Pratt and Bass, slightly lesser terms.

Traffic Tickets Safe After Fire In Police Bureau

Traffic Bureau records (no tickets or warrants) were destroyed yesterday morning when fire broke out in a small room on the first floor of Police Headquarters, 462 Indiana avenue northwest.

The first news of the fire came when the police record broadcast a call for three scout cars. Nearly a hundred policemen were in the building when firemen arrived.

Policemen J. J. Boyd and Rudyard Hesse attempted to extinguish the flames but failed. Firemen quickly extinguished the blaze, which was confined to one room, but many arrest books and teletype messages were destroyed. The damage was estimated at $200.

Group Plans Cruise.

Leonardtown, Md., June 12.—J. Spence Howard will be host to the members of the Southern Maryland Society on Sunday at noon at St. Mary's Manor at St. Marys City. The society is making its annual cruise, which includes visits to Norfolk, Hampton and Virginia Beach, Va.

U. of Va. to Give Law Degrees to 69 Graduates

Commencement Exercises for Department Set for June 15.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., June 12.—Sixty-nine graduates of the department of law at the University of Virginia will receive the degree of bachelor of law at the commencement exercises to be held next Tuesday afternoon, June 15. Eighty-eight members of the third-year class applied for a degree.

The graduates are:

Robert Edward Banks, jr., of Savannah, Ga.; Sigmund Joseph Beck, of New York City; Miss Marianne Bell, of Duluth, Minn.; Griff Glover Berkeley, of Dayton, Ohio; Samuel Bigelow, of Palmyra, Va.; Drury Harvey Blair, of Danville, Va.; Stanley James Blair, of Point Pleasant, N. J.; Algernon Sidney Buford 3d, of Richmond, Va.; Miss Margaret Llewellyn Carter, of Danville, Va.; Duncan McRae Cocke, of Williamsburg, Va.; James Church Cogill, of New York City.

George Veal Credle, jr., of Norfolk, Va.; Charles Metcalf Crump, of Memphis, Tenn.; George Hiter Davis, jr., of Warrenton, Va.; Robert Hill Davis, jr., of the University of Virginia; Charles Marshall Davison, jr., of Richmond, Va.; Edward Griffith Dodson, jr., of Norfolk, Va.; Henry Anderson Dudley, jr., of Roanoke, Va. William Berry Epes, jr., of Newport News, Va.; William enry File, jr., of Beckley, W. Va.; Jackson Lee Fray, of Culpeper, Va.; Wilbur Lindsay Fugate, of Radford, Va.

Henry Haywood Glassie, jr., of Chevy Chase, Md.; Harry Goldfarb, of Hartford, Conn.; Robert Campe Goodman, of Norfolk, Va.; Brooks Dill Grand, of Millbrook, N. Y.; Arthur Powell Gray 3d, of West Point, Va.; Harvey Thomas Hall, jr., of Roanoke, Va.; Osmyn Milton Harris, jr., of Newport News, Va.; George Dawson Health 3d, of Florence, S. C.; Edmund Waller Hening, jr., of Richmond, Va.; John Bacon Jeffress 3d, of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Ralph Mechaber Jerskey, of New York City.

Royston Jester 3d, of Lynchburg, Va.; Albert Walker Johnson, of Washington, D. C.; William Moor Kabler, of Alexandria, Va.; Shuler Anderson Kiser, of Lynchburg, Va.; Benjamin Franklin Kraffert, jr., of Titusville, Pa.; Sidney Earl Kreger, of Portsmouth, Va.; Thomas J. Lafter, jr., of Wilmington, Del.; Paul LeRoy Latham, of Plandome, N. Y.; James Jones Marshall, jr., of Farmville, Va.; Robert Henry May, jr., of Norfolk, Va.; Charles Garrison Meyer, of Bayside, N. Y.

John Henry Miller, jr., of Charlottesville, Va.; Willis Alden Neal, of Quincy, Mass.; George Hinson Parker, of Franklin, Va.; Meade Carrington Pattrick, of Danville, Va.; Gilbert Eugene Pence, jr., of Woodstock, Va.; Henry Hyman Pike, of Washington, D. C.; Frank Lyon Polk, jr., of New York City; Gordon Pryer Rainey, of Oklahoma City, Okla.; James Enos Ray, of Ashland, Va.; John Alexander Ridley, of Waverly, Va.; Matthew Harold Rosenblum, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

John Eldred Shields, of Norwich, Conn.; Arthur Edward Smith, of Roanoke, Va.; Charles Martin Stone, of Kingsport, Tenn.; Roy Louis Sykes, of Norfolk, Va.; Donald Quee Taylor, of Montclair, N. J.; Richard Blackburn Tucker, jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Alexander Julius von Thelen, of Charlottesville, Va.; Neal Mustard Welch, of Milton, Del.; Matthew Cullen Wilkin, of Salt Lake City, Utah; Charles Killian Wolfe, of Salem, Va.; Carl Paige Woodridge, of Bluefield, W. Va.; Joseph William Worley, of Johnson City, Tenn.; Edward Franklin Younger, jr., of Lynchburg, Va., and William Louis Zimmer 3d, of Petersburg, Va.

Due to the high marks attained, the following were announced as eligible for the Order of the Coif for 1937: Charles Killian Wolfe, Frank Lyon Polk, jr., Joseph William Worley, Duncan McRae Cocke, Charles Marshall Davison, jr., Benjamin F. Kaffert, jr., and H. H. Glassie, jr.

Two Killed in Md. Automobile Crash

Two men were killed in traffic accidents early yesterday in nearby Maryland.

William Watts, colored, 22, 318 G street southeast, and Keither Williams, colored, 20, 2024 Georgia avenue northwest, met death instantly when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a tree on the Defense highway 2 miles east of the Peace Cross.

Riding with the colored men who were killed were Joseph Briscoe, 17, 1221 C street southeast; Oscar Williams, 22, 925 Fifth street southeast; Francis Williams, 23, Fifth street address, and Sterling Watts, 19, of the G street address, all colored.

All were treated at Casualty Hospital and released.

Barry Bill Study Set for Tomorrow

The legislative committee of the Federal Bar Association will concentrate upon a study of legislation creating a United States Civil Service board of appeals, it was announced last night by William R. Vallance, assistant legal adviser of the State Department and committee chairman.

The Barry bill, the most recently proposed legislation along these lines, will be discussed at the committee's meeting tomorrow at 5 p. m. at the University Club. The committee will also consider pending legislation regarding retirement of Civil Service employes and the administrative court bill at future meetings.

Federal Tangle Delays Opening Of New Fidelity

Treasury, FHLB Disagree on Handling of Assets of Closed Bank.

Efforts to organize the First Federal Savings & Loan Association as successor to the closed Fidelity Building & Loan Association have been held up indefinitely, it was learned last night, because of the failure of Treasury officials to sign a contract for the transfer of assets.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, anticipating reorganization of the defunct association to set it on an operating basis, recently proposed a contract under which the board would take over all assets of the Fidelity and assign them to the First Federal Savings & Loan Association.

With the approval of the Treasury Department, which has control of the assets, the petition for reorganization would have gone to the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia for authorization.

It was pointed out last night the Treasury Department wanted provisions in the contract by which it would be privileged "to clean up certain details", in connection with the receivership. It also was said Treasury officials want $50,000 withheld from the building association's assets to enable them to finish the work they have started.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board does not favor holding out that sum.

Approximately 3,000 shareholders in the Fidelity Building & Loan Association have so far failed to file claims with the receiver, it was reported, and the Treasury Department is anxious to gather up these "loose ends" before proceeding with further plans for reorganization.

The new organization, if completed, would purchase assets of the closed association and make available 85 cents on the dollar to shareholders of the defunct association.

Summer Classes Open Tomorrow

Forty-six members of the regular faculty and six visiting experts will teach in the George Washington University summer sessions which open tomorrow.

The courses will continue until August 13. The summer session of the law school, covering a period of six weeks, will be divided into two terms. Classes in the first term begin tomorrow and end July 23. The second term runs from July 29 to September 9.

Visiting members of the summer faculty are Elvin R. Latty, professor of the University of Missouri; who will teach law; Dr. Cyrus H. Karraker, of Bucknell University, will be assistant history professor here; Dr. Sidney B. Hall, Virginia State superintendent of schools, who will be professor in education; Mary A. Adams, principal of Montebello Demonstration School at Baltimore, who is here to be assistant professor of education; Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent in charge of District public junior high schools, who will give lectures in education; and Dr. Don D. Humphrey, WPA economist, who will lecture in economics. Dean Robert W. Bolwell is director of the summer sessions.

Diesel-Powered B.&O. Train Sets Non-Stop Record

By the Associated Press.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, ended here last night the longest non-stop railroad run ever made east of the Mississippi River.

President Willard stepped from his special train at 8:15 p. m. (Eastern standard time) to announce the 569-mile trip from Cincinnati to Washington was made in exactly 12 hours, with no attempt at a speed record.

He added the chief purpose of the run was to test one of the B. & O.'s new 3,600-horsepower Diesel-electric locomotives, without exceeding present speed restrictions on any part of the line. The Diesel engine, he said, negotiated two ridges of the Allegheny Mountain with no difficulty.

Accompanying Willard as his guests were Sir Josiah Stamp, chairman of the board of the London, Midland & Scottish Railway, and Lady Stamp.

Randolph-Macon Alumni Seek $200,000 Drive to Aid School

Graduates to Present Plan to Trustees Tuesday; College Opens 105th Commencement Program; Frank Bane Speaks.

By the Associated Press.

Ashland, Va., June 12.—The Society of Alumni of Randolph-Macon College voted today to recommend to the board of trustees that steps be taken to launch within a year a campaign to raise $200,000 for the advancement of the college.

James Mullen, of Richmond, chairman of the executive committee of the board of trustees, presented the project and said it had been approved by his committee.

Among those speaking in favor of the plan was Emory P. Barrow, Lawrenceville attorney and member of the House of Delegates, the new president of the society.

The recommendations will be presented to the board Tuesday.

Randolph-Macon's 105th commencement program opened today with the celebration of alumni day that included a talk by Frank Bane, executive director of the National Social Security Board.

Speaking on changing concepts of government, Bane warned that "if we cannot solve our pressing and acute economic and social problems—well, the experience of some of our European nations may mark the road that we shall be forced to travel."

The Rev. J. Manning Potts, presiding elder of the Richmond district of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and retiring president of the alumni society, spoke briefly at the conclusion of Bane's address, stressing the importance of the small denominational college in America today.

Old Building F Will Be Razed To Clear Mall

Temporary Structure Is Near Site of Mellon Art Gallery.

Work on tearing down Temporary Building F, at Seventh to Ninth streets near Constitution avenue, will begin about July 1, Clay J. Guthridge, chief of the division of Government space control of the National Parks Service, announced yesterday. Officials expect to open bids on the demolition about June 25, the actual razing to begin immediately afterwards.

Secretary Ickes had decreed that the building must be torn down immediately, to open up the Mall vista. The new Mellon Art Gallery will be constructed to the east, so that demolition of Temporary Building F will clear the setting for the new gallery.

When Building F is demolished, the only war-time structure remaining in the Mall, officials pointed out, will be Building E, located on the west side of Sixth street. This building will remain standing for some time, they continued, since it is more solidly constructed, and is of the same status as the Navy and Munitions buildings.

The Tennessee Valley Authority, principal occupant of the F Building, has moved to the North Interior Building at Eighteenth and F streets. Agricultural activities, also housed in F Building, are moving to the Agriculture Building, while Procurement Division units are going to the Federal warehouse with the main procurement group.

The Civil Service Commission examining rooms will be located at Seventh and I streets; Treasury units there at present are moving to the Printcraft Building. General Accounting Office groups, formerly in the Civil Service Building, will move to the Firestone Garage at Third street and Independence avenue southwest.

Defenderfer to Head Cosmopolitans on Trip

President Arthur W. Defenderfer will head the Washington Cosmopolitan Club delegation to the Capital District Federation convention at Virginia Beach next Saturday and Sunday. The convention brings together the representatives of the Washington, Baltimore, Richmond, Norfolk and Newport News clubs.

William Edelblut and C. J. Mack are in charge of arrangements for the local delegation. In addition to President Defenderfer, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. MacChesney, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Walton, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Maurice R. Colbert, Judge and Mrs. Michael M. Doyle, Henry Slicer Owens, Mr. Edelblut and Mr. Mack will make the trip. The party will leave Friday night by boat and will return Sunday night, arriving here Monday morning.

Reporter Shoots Self.

Philip Joachim, 23, of 6900 Connecticut avenue, was treated for a self-inflicted gunshot wound in the left hand at Gallinger Hospital last night. Police quoted Joachim, a reporter on a Washington paper, as saying he shot himself while examining a revolver at the home of a friend at River Springs.

Physician Cites Many Benefits Of Boys' Clubs

Dr. Lind Likens Movement to Preventive Medicine; $75,000 Sought.

Likening the police boys' clubs to the doctors of preventive medicine, Dr. John E. Lind, of St. Elizabeths Hospital, yesterday addressed police officials, who are controlling the $75,000 drive to raise funds for delinquent boys.

Before Maj. Ernest W. Brown, chief of police and organizer of the local clubs, Dr. Lind described the difficult road which the poor boys in a large city must walk.

"Nowadays civilization is closing in on youth," Dr. Lind stated. "He goes through school and into a job. His success usually depends on how well he can conform to system. If he works hard, keeps good hours and saves his money, perhaps he can retire at 60 and rest the balance of his life. With such prospects it is small wonder that sometimes, even in the most respectable families, some youth will run away or break into a store or attempt a holdup."

Dr. Lind reminded the policemen who are soliciting funds through the city that the work they are doing is striking at the roots of crime by healthy education and training of idle boys.

"The city boy who has been loafing in front of drugstores and poolrooms will learn with some surprise that there is just as much fun to be gained by playing games and taking part in athletics as by smoking cigarets and telling shady stories. He will learn to use 12-ounce gloves, instead of brass knuckles, and find that there is just as much excitement in a relay race as dodging a cop around a corner."

Mrs. M. J. Richards' Funeral Held Here

Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Minnie J. Richards, widow of Robert Morris Richards, at St. Alban's Episcopal Church. Burial was private.

Mrs. Richards died Thursday night at the age of 75 at her home, 3307 Macomb street, after a four months' illness. Her husband, who died in 1923, was once head of the local office of the Barber Asphalt Paving Co. business here.

The daughter of the late George J. Johnson, a prominent merchant of this city and Baltimore, Mrs. Richards was a native and lifelong resident of Washington. She was a member of Our Flag Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and active in the work of St. Alban's Church.

Three sons, Irving R., Janvier and Lawrence M. Richards, of Washington, and two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence A. Adams, of Searsdale, N. Y., and Mrs. Frances Hodges, of Washington, survive.

Power Contract Awarded.

Culpeper, Va., June 12.—T. A. Jeffries Co. has been awarded the contract to build 58.25 miles of electric line which will serve the rural sections of Prince William and Fairfax counties, by the Bull Run Power Co., Manassas, Va. The low bid was $51,131.

Jordon, Spared, Ponders Move For New Trial

Convicted Slayer Also Wonders Where He Will Serve Sentence.

Two matters of vital interest to Thomas Jordon, whose death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment by President Roosevelt, still awaited action yesterday. Meanwhile, the slayer of Mrs. Lizzie Jaynes began getting used to the comparatively lively routine in the felony tier after spending 25 months in District Jail's death row.

One question concerned his transfer to begin serving his life sentence. The other was the possibility of a bill being introduced in Congress enabling Jordon to ask for a new trial on the murder charge.

As to the former, no indication was given yesterday where the former Capital busboy will be permanently imprisoned. Ordinarily, District long-termers are sent to Lorton Reformatory, though occasionally there are exceptions.

Whether Harry T. Whelan, attorney for Jordon, would seek special legislation to pave the way to a new trial was still in doubt. Attorney General Cummings already is considering Whelan's recommendations that existing statutes be liberalized to permit the introduction of new evidence in capital offense cases at any time following passing of sentence.

Officials expressed the opinion, however, that such revision of the laws would not benefit Jordon, who would require special action by Congress to obtain a retrial.

2 Boy Explorers' Day-Long Safari Ends in Alexandria

Two 9-year-old admirers of the late Martin Johnson and Frank Buck yesterday conducted a safari that started out from their homes in the 2300 block of Cathedral avenue, continued by Boy Scout Jamboree headquarters, past Washington Airport, into the wilds of the jungles around Alexandria, and ended ignominiously in a watch tower on the Southern Railroad, 4 miles from Alexandria station.

The two explorers were Tommy Mayfield, son of Mrs. Lucille B. Mayfield, and Bobby Kelly, son of Mrs. Leo Kelly. The two boys are boon companios; in the past they have gone on frequent expeditions through Rock Creek Park and the National Zoological Park.

Yesterday at 2:30 p. m. they started on another expedition, armed with axes, Boy Scout knives, food, other camping equipment and a $1 bill. Gradually they extended their hike, looking for new fields to conquer, till they finally wandered into the railroad tower near Alexandria late in the evening, dead tired and ready to go home.

The tower watchman, J. Marshall Fitzhugh, called their parents, let them sleep for a few hours and drove them back to Washington late in the evening.

Filling Station's Erection Attacked

Vigorous opposition to the establishment of an oil and gasoline filling station at the southwest corner of Connecticut avenue and N street has been voiced by the Connecticut Avenue Association.

A resolution voicing the protest of the group held that the erection of such a station would be detrimental to the business of the members of the organization and "highly injurious to public safety."

Action of the association was precipitated by a notice received by property owners within 200 feet of the proposed station, under the recently promulgated regulation doing away with the securing of consents.

Woman's Leg Broken When Struck by Auto

Anne Richardson, of 2126 Connecticut avenue, was treated for a fractured left leg at Casualty Hospital last night after being struck by an auto while crossing the intersection at Twenty-first street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Police said the car was operated by Irving Archer, colored, 29, of 2506 I street northwest. He was taken to No. 3 Precinct Station and charged [illegible] passing a red light.

Bumper Crops Spur Farm Plea For '1937 AAA'

Price Decreases Predicted Unless Congress Passes Bill Before Recess.

By Russell Smith.

The same quickening rains that in recent weeks have produced the prospect of bumper crops throughout the country also put new life this week into the drive of the Administration and organized farmers for general agricultural legislation at this session of Congress.

President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace reiterated their recommendations for passage of the pending agricultural adjustment act of 1937, the work principally of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Representatives of 17 State farm bureau federations and co-operative associations drafted and sent to the White House, to Wallace and to members of appropriate Congressional committees a plea for enactment of the bill by Congress "before its summer recess."

Big Wheat Crop Predicted.

These events transpired within 24 hours after the Agriculture Department's quarterly crop report had announced prospects of the biggest wheat crop in six years. In their statement Friday, the farmer representatives said a similar outlook exists for the five major crops included in the bill's provisions.

The statement said, in part:

"The large acreages already planted to the basic agricultural commodities covered in the bill are such that if followed with normal growing conditions, will result in burdensome surpluses and resultant serious declines in the price levels for such commodities.

"We, therefore, respectfully urge your favorable consideration of the proposed bill and its enactment by Congress before its summer recess, that the Government may be prepared to establish a permanent program in co-operation with farmers."

Wallace Issues Warning.

The President's reaffirmation of his desire for such legislation was made at his press conference in response to a question.

Wallace appeared before the Senate Agriculture Committee. His testimony differed little from the statement he made on behalf of the bill before the corresponding House committee last month, except that he clashed briefly with Senators Elmer Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, and Ellison D. Smith, of South Carolina, committee chairman.

"A worse situation than that of 1932-1933 is quite conceivable," the Secretary said, if bumper crops continue, and he added:

Merry Day in June at St. Patrick's Festival

Post Staff Photos.

Out in Foxhall Village yesterday St. Patrick's Episcopal Church held its festival. Above Col. C. G. Helmick and Capt. P. E. Moise doff their uniforms and dispense hamburgers to these young patrons, left to right, Evelyn Smith, Lawrence Daniel, Ethel Dominick, Clara Morris, Mary Turner Rule. Below, Billy Graves, with his two entrants in the festival dog show, Silver and Minky, proud cocker Spaniels.

Charles Timms, 68, Veteran Clerk, Dies

Charles Timms, 68, of 3906 Morrison street, died suddenly Thursday after being stricken in front of the home of a friend, Miss Annie Jorg, 2109 K street northwest, where he was about to call.

Mr. Timms, a clerk in the General Accounting Office, was the son of the late George F. Timms, a military tailor. A native of Washington, he spent his entire life here. He was a charter member of the old Corcoran Cadet Corps and belonged to the Corcoran Cadets Veterans' Association. He was a member of the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church.

The nearest survivors are two first cousins, Mrs. Luther L. Derrick and George S. Colison, both of this city.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at Miss Jorg's home. Representatives of the Corcoran Cadets Veterans will attend. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Sisters of Club Boys To Have Beauty Show

Sisters of Washington Boys' Club members will take part in a beauty contest at the clubhouse, 230 C street northwest, on June 25. The winner will be awarded the title "Miss Boys' Club of Washington."

According to Charles M. Fyfe, managing director of the club, all entrants must be less than 9 years old. The winner, her brother and her chaperon will be luncheon guests at one of the leading hotels, will attend a theater party and another party at Glen Echo.

$3,000 Fire Menaces Charles Town Building

Charles Town, W. Va., June 12.—Fire today in the Beverly Apartments, owned by estate of Col. Forrest W. Brown, broke out in one of the apartments, and, for a while, threatened to destroy the building. Loss is estimated at more than $3,000. Origin is being investigated.

Oakland Bans Fireworks.

Oakland, Md., June 12 (AP).—A ban on the sale and use of fireworks within the town limits except for the Fourth of July went into effect this week in Oakland.

Wife Bears Sixth Set Of Twins in Ten Years

Putnam, Conn., June 12 (AP).—The sixth set of twins in little more than a decade was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fifield, of East Thompson, in a hospital here today.

A 5-pound 8-ounce daughter, and a 6-pound boy were born within 40 minutes of each other this morning. In addition to the twins, three other children have been born to the Fifields. Fifield, who is 37, is a road laborer. Mrs. Fifield is 39.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad-Writer. National 4200.—Adv.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth

Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
625 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank (7th and Eye St. N.W.)
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 5630

PONTIAC AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR!

"A BIGGER, BETTER, STEADIER RIDING CAR THAT COSTS ONLY 15¢ A DAY* MORE"

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"THE EXTRA SMOOTHNESS AND SAFETY OF PONTIAC'S BIG CAR KNEE-ACTION JUST DOUBLES MOTORING PLEASURE"

No wonder Mr. Lukanish is so pleased with Pontiac's Knee-Action. *It's the greatest comfort-giving invention of recent years.* Here's the reason: Front springs no longer have to serve as structural members, so they can be made as soft and resilient as rear springs. Here's the effect—steering is easier and steadier, driving is a whole lot safer, and jolts and jars are out of your life for good! Take a ride and test the result—*the greatest comfort you've ever known.*

PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION
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THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS

GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

ADD 15¢ A DAY TO THE PURCHASE PRICE OF THE NEXT LOWER-PRICED CARS AND GET A PONTIAC WITH...

EXTRA inches of trunk space, allowing 50% more luggage.
EXTRA inches of leg room to let you relax in comfort.
EXTRA miles per gallon, to give you record-breaking economy.
EXTRA Knee-Action smoothness, to let you rest as you ride.
EXTRA inches of seat width, providing elbow room for all.

*Average difference delivered price Pontiac De Luxe six two-door sedan and same model three well-known low-priced cars. Based on 18-months terms in 168 representative cities. See your Pontiac dealer for exact local figure.

City Dealers

Arcade Pontiac Co., 1419 Irving St. N.W.
Flood Motor Co., 4221 Connecticut Ave.
L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1440 P St. N.W.
L. P. Steuart, Inc., N.E. Branch, 141 12th St. N.E.
B. D. Jerman & Co., 3819 M St. N.W.
Marey Pontiac Co., 1304 Fla. Ave. N.E.

Suburban Dealers

H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc., 1918 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
Hofmann Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md.
Wilson Motor Co., 8400 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Williams & Baker, Inc., 6900 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Blythe's Garage, Lanham, Md.
Central Garage, La Plata, Md.
Temple Motor Co., 1800 King St., Alexandria, Va.
Southern Maryland Garage, Upper Marlboro, Md.
W. L. King Motor Co., Gaithersburg, Md.
Marbert Motors, Inc., 261 West St., Annapolis, Md.
Paris Auto Service, Quantico, Va.
The Chandelier Garage, Leesburg, Va.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

W. B. Stylist
Miss S. Daugherty
—will be in our Foundation Section all next week to show you and fit you in W. B. Summer foundations, firm enough to mould the figure, and cool enough for genuine comfort.
Foundations . . . Third Floor.

Sale 2,000 GARMENTS

Regular $1.98... Girls' Dresses Play Ensembles and Pique Coats

"Our Greatest Selection"

$1.19 — 3 for $3

DRESSES: Crisp, Summer styles in organdy, cotton Shantung, and dimity. Sizes 1 to 6, and 7 to 16.

PLAY ENSEMBLES: Skirt, shorts, and blouse of gay print in ever-fast materials. Sizes 8 to 16.

GIRLS' PIQUE COATS: Princess coats in white, cherry, and aqua. Sizes 7 to 12.

1,000 Frocks, Play Suits, Sun Suits

Dresses, 85c
Imported dotted swiss, dimity, pique and organdy in dainty flowered and fruit prints and pastels. Contrasting yokes. Sizes 1 to 6 and 7 to 16.

Play Suits, 85c
Printed shorts on shirtmaker bodices. Pockets and other cute little touches. Shantung, broadcloth and percale, in print and solid colors. Sizes 1 to 6; 7 to 14.

Sun Suits, 85c
Handmade of striped and hairline check broadcloth, with nursery figures appliqued, pockets, ties and other cunning little details. Sizes 1 to 6.

85¢ Each— 3 for $2.50

Embroidered party frock. Sizes 1 to 6. $1.19

Brother-and-Sister Suits and Dresses, 85c

Children's Wear . . . Third Floor

Wilson Fought Draft Armies, Old Files Show

Records of Peace Parley Reveal Plan for League to Ban Conscripts.

By the Associated Press.

Long, secret minutes of conversations between the "Big Four" at the Paris Peace Conference disclosed yesterday that Woodrow Wilson, founder of the League of Nations, regretted the League had not abolished conscription in the world's armies.

The records of the meeting between President Wilson, David Lloyd George, of England; Georges Clemenceau, of France, and Premier Orlando, of Italy—held at Wilson's house in Paris May 23, 1919—are published for the first time in a State Department volume of foreign relations in that year.

Wilson's opposition to conscription was expressed during his unsuccessful effort to have Russian factions, then fighting the new Bolshevik government, promise that they would not force peasants to serve in their armies.

Considered Aiding Kolchak.

The "Big Four" were at the moment considering extending assistance to Admiral Kolchak and his "White" Russians, then fighting the "Reds," who had overthrown the czarist and Kerensky governments.

As conditions for that help, the "Big Four" drew up a dispatch to Kolchak demanding that he pledge the establishment of a constituent assembly in free elections; make no effort to restore the old land system or revive special classes in Russia; recognize the independence of Poland and Finland, previously part of the Russian Empire; consult the League of Nations on a solution of independence claims by Estonia, Lativia and Lithuania; abolish conscription and recognize Russia's national debts.

Concerning conscription, the minutes disclose the following exchange of opinion:

"M. Clemenceau objected to the proposed abolition of conscription as one of the conditions.

Regretted Abolition.

M. Orlando agreed.

"President Wilson said that although he had been in favor of it, he regretted that the Covenant of the League of Nations had not abolished conscription.

"Mr. Lloyd George said * * * he was convinced that somehow or other, conscription must be got rid of in Russia. Otherwise, he was apprehensive lest Russia might raise 6,000,000 of soldiers and, sooner or later, Russia might come into the German orbit."

The League of Nations armaments yearbook shows that many of the world's nations, including members of the League, now have military conscription. Latest figures also indicate that Soviet Russia has a regular army of 1,545,000 and trained reserves of 19,490,000, the world's largest military force.

Agrees to Substitute.

Under Clemenceau's insistence that conscription be not made one of the conditions, President Wilson finally agreed to substitute a phrase calling for limitation of armament:

"That as soon as a government for Russia has been constituted on a democratic basis, Russia should join the League of Nations and cooperate with the other members in the limitation of armaments and of military organization throughout the world."

Clemenceau, Orlando and Lloyd George agreed to that change and it was incorporated in the draft note to Admiral Kolchak. Kolchak's eventual defeat, however, and the Soviet's grasp of power over all Russia nullified the entire document.

D.C. Air-Mail Route Bids Will Be Opened July 12

Bids on a new air mail route, made possible by the 1938 Postoffice appropriation, between Washington and Buffalo, will be opened at the Postoffice Department on July 12, it was announced yesterday. The route, which will go by way of Baltimore, York, Pa., Harrisburg, Pa., Sunbury, Pa., Williamsport, Pa., and Olean, N. Y., is part of a projected Washington to Ottawa, Canada, route.

Bids on three other routes also will be considered on July 12. They are from Winslow, Ariz., to San Francisco; from Dayton, Ohio, to Chicago, and from Huron, S. Dak., to Cheyenne, Wyo. The Postoffice also is considering two or three additional routes, the announcement stated.

Rep. Celler Wants U. S. To Be Refugee Haven

New York, June 12 (AP).—A Congressman made a street-corner speech today in Union Square, New York's open-air forum for soap-box orators. Representative Emanuel Celler, of Brooklyn, addressed a mass meeting sponsored by several liberal groups in support of his bill, which, he said, "would assure aliens of asylum in the United States of America if they are refugees because of racial, religious or political reasons."

Making clear that he is a New Deal Democrat and not a radical, Congressman Celler emphasized his point by including Russia's Stalin in an attack on dictators, a rare sentiment in Union Square.

New Yorker Advertises 6 Years Wedded Bliss

New York, June 12 (AP).—After six years, Norman Dine is still happily married and he wants the world to know it.

"My wife, Tesse, not having left my bed and board after six years, I am cheerfully responsible for all debts incurred by her," read the advertisement he published in the personal column of a local newspaper today, his wedding anniversary.

Submarine Launched.

New London, Conn., June 12 (AP).—The United States Navy submarine Salmon was launched today at the Groton shipyard of the Electric Boat Co. As the 298-foot submersible slid down the ways, Miss Hester Laning, daughter of Rear Admiral Harris Laning, U. S. N., shattered the traditional bottle of champagne over its bow.

House Divided Against Self by District Line

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey M. Radcliff.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

ARMY ORDERS.

Army orders yesterday included:

MAJORS.

John J. Richter, A. C., San Antonio, Tex., to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

George J. Nold, C. of Eng., Albany, N. Y., to Binghamton, N. Y.

Percival S. Holmes, Q. C., Philadelphia, Pa., to Hawaiian Department.

Augustus S. Harrison, Q. C., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Lewis, Wash.

CAPTAINS.

Engmann A. Anderson, Q. C., Governors Island, N. Y., to Hawaiian Department.

Richard H. Torovsky, Q. C., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

Francis A. Rudolph, Inf., Qx. C., Fort Crook, Nebr., to Hamilton Field, Calif.

Fisher S. Blinn, C. of Eng., St. Paul, Minn., to Fort Belvoir, Va.

Lester F. Rhodes, C. of Eng., Denison, Tex., to Little Rock, Ark.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

John J. Keough, A. C., Chanute Field, Ill., to Hawaiian Department.

Hansford W. Pennington, A. C., New York, to San Francisco, Calif.

NAVY ORDERS.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

William N. Updegraff, det. Nav. Air Sta., Seattle, Wash., about June 1; to command VS Squad 11s. On July 1 of command VCS Sqdn. 6, and addl. duty U.S.S. Minneapolis; orders May 8 revoked.

LIEUTENANTS.

William C. Asserson, jr., det. VO 4B (U.S.S. California) on July 1; to VO 2 (U.S.S. California). Det. VO 2 in Oct.; to VT 2 (U.S.S. Lexington).

Bailey Connelly, det. U.S.S. Long in Sept.; to Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.

Thomas O. Cullins, jr., det. U.S.S. Chester in May; to duty as Off. in Chge. Br. Hydro. Office, San Pedro, Calif.

John E. Florance, det. U.S.S. Taylor about July 26; to Naval Academy.

Matthew L. Kelly, det. Receiving Sta., Pearl Harbor, T. H., about July 24; to U. S. S. Chester.

John G. McClaughry, det. Flt. Air Base, Pearl Harbor, T. H., about May 28; to U.S.S. Leary as executive officer.

Herbert V. Perron, duty as engineer officer, U.S.S. Holland.

LIEUTENANTS (J.G.).

Edward S. Carmick, det. U.S.S. Vega; continue trtmt. Nav. Hospl., Mare Island, Calif. On disch. trtmt. to instn. Naval Academy.

William R. Cox, det. U.S.S. Dale in June; to U.S.S. Texas.

John E. Lee, addl. duty as aircraft gunnery observer, U.S.S. Detroit.

George C. Seay, Ords. April 6 revoked. Det. U.S.S. Nitro in June; to instn. Naval Academy.

ENSIGNS.

Stanley S. Daunis, det. U.S.S. Pennsylvania about May 28; to U.S.S. Louisville.

Jesse B. Gay, jr., det. U.S.S. Maryland in May or June; to U.S.S. Barry.

John W. Kearns, det. Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa., about May 28; to Flt. Air Base, Coco Solo. Ors. May 1 revoked.

John M. McMahon, desp. ords. Dec. 11, 1936 modified. To U.S.S. R-2; instead returning U.S.S. R-13.

The State Department yesterday announced the following changes in the foreign service since June 5:

The assignment to Habana, Cuba., of Merritt N. Cootes, of Fort Myer, Va., has been cancelled and he has been assigned to Montreal, Canada, as American Vice Consul.

F. Ridgway Lineaweaver, of Philadelphia, Pa., American Vice Consul at Montreal, Canada, assigned to Habana, Cuba, as American Vice Consul.

Mahlon Fay Perkins, of Berkeley, Calif., American Consul General at Barcelona, Spain, assigned to The Hague, Netherlands, as Counselor of Legation.

Lynn W. Franklin, of Bethesda, Md., American Consul at Barcelona, Spain, assigned to Stockholm, Sweden, as American Consul.

Homer Brett, of Meridian, Miss., American Consul General at Rotterdam, Netherlands, assigned to Callao-Lima, Peru, as American Consul General.

Harold D. Clum, of Saugerties, N. Y., American Consul General at Callao-Lima, Peru, assigned to Rotterdam, Netherlands, as American Consul General.

Edward J. Sparks, of New York City, Second Secretary of Legation at Quito, Ecuador, assigned to the Department of State.

Gerhard Gade, of Lake Forest, Ill., Second Secretary of Embassy at Rome, Italy, assigned to Quito, Ecuador, as Second Secretary of Legation.

Thomas M. Wilson, of Memphis, Tenn., who has been assigned to the department, assigned to Sydney, Australia, as American Consul General.

G. Howard Shaw, of Boston, Mass., Counselor of Embassy at Istanbul, Turkey, assigned to the department to be Chief of the Division of Foreign Service Personnel, effective September 2, 1937.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
No arrivals scheduled.
Arrive Today.
Carinthia, from Havre.
Quirigua, from Port Limon.
Arrive Tomorrow.
American Shipper, from Liverpool.
American Trader, from London.
Coamo, from Trujillo City.
Normandie, from Havre.
Pastores, from Cristobal.
Transylvania, from Glasgow.
Sailing Today.
Minnequa, for Gothenburg.
Sailing Tomorrow.
No sailings scheduled.

Band Concert.

THE ELKS BOYS BAND.
Sylvan Theater, 2 P. M.
PROGRAM.

America.
March, "The Stars and Stripes Forever" .... Sousa
Selection from "Aida" .... Verdi
Cornet solo, "Napoli Conzone Napolitana Varigione" .... Bellstedt
Musician Harry Allen.
Overture, "Lustspiel" .... Laurandeau
March, "Troopers Tribunal" .... Fillmore
Cornet solo, "Die Teufelszunge" .. Schmidt
Musician Joseph Humpherson.
Selection, "American Patrol" .... Meacham
Trombone solo, "Sweetest Story Ever Told" .... Stilts
Musician Gardiner Shrode.
Sacred paraphrase, "Pilot Me" .... Barnhouse
Waltz, "My Regards" .... Llewellyn
Xylophones, Musician Ed Nagel.
March, "Badonviller" .... Furft
Bass solo, "Pomposo" .... Hayes
Musician John Battenfield.
Sacred selection, "The Church in the Wildwood" .... Pitts
March, "Semper Fidelis" .... Sousa
March, "Smper Fidelis" .... Sousa
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Not in session.

Appropriations Committee considered 1938 relief bill.

House.

Not in session.

House Divided by District Line Pays Dividend in Tax Savings

Dewey Radcliffs' Garage Is in D. C. and Dog Is Trained to Stay on Maryland Side, All of Which Means Lower License Fees.

A house divided is not always a liability, the experience of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey M. Radcliff, 5910 Dalecarlia place, has shown. The Radcliff house is divided, not against itself, but by the intangible District line, which runs diagonally across the back yard.

Their built-in garage is in the District but the house proper is in Maryland. For ten years, ever since the house was built, they have been finding new advantages in the odd situation.

In their back yard is the original Federal boundary stone marking the District line, which was placed in 1791. The weather-scarred and ivy-encrusted stone has been under the protective care of the Daughters of the American Revolution since 1915.

The Radcliffs vote in Maryland, at Brookmont, "but we always buy District tags for our car. The garage and side road are in the District entirely," Mrs. Radcliff explained. "This amounted to a saving of $14 the first year. Even since the personal property tax law started reaching automobile owners with District tags we have found it cheaper to own a car in the District."

The side door of the home is in the District, so they receive their mail by carrier twice a day at the house. If they had to depend upon Maryland delivery, they would have to drive 5 miles to the nearest Maryland postoffice.

Just this year, Mrs. Radcliff discovered that Maryland dog tags are cheaper by one-half than those purveyed by the District, so their little white Spitz now is being warned against sleeping in the garage and becoming a District resident.

Vital Statistics

Licensed to Marry.

Jacques Chambrun, 31, New York City, and Marion Luelle Naylor, 26, 444 Central Park West, New York City. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Edof Nicholson, 41, 916 Ninth street northwest, and Edith Edna Clark, 23, 2332 Q street southeast. The Rev. W. Bertram King.

Fred Collier McPherson, 25, 2615 Thirty-second street southeast, and Claudia Lee Anderson, 25, Pleasant Hill, La. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Cecil Harp, 24, Rockville, Md., and Florence Winifred Widmyer, 23, 4602 Ninth street northwest. The Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty.

John Patrick McLaughlin, 27, 520 L street northwest, and Dorothy Elizabeth Lawson, 22, 4921 Georgia avenue northwest. The Rev. W. F. Locke.

Bernard C. Metcalf, 48, 2024 F street northwest, and Iola Doris Lane, 36, same address. The Rev. John E. Fort.

Leo Thomas Hunt, 33, Buffalo, N. Y., and Dorothy Anne Burns, 24, 1121 New Hampshire avenue northwest. The Rev. Henry W. Sank.

Clarence E. Clark, 26, 821 Buchanan street northwest, and Henrietta Sweet, 27, 4215 Ninth street northwest. The Rev. Robert M. Skinner.

George Leo Adams, 27, 1618 T street southeast, and Ruth Irene France, 24, 509 East Capitol street. The Rev. C. H. Corkran.

Angelo James Narciso, 24, Catholic University, and Margaret Mozingo, 25, 1877 Irving street northwest. The Rev. George B. Streitmeier.

William C. Brown, 34, 205 Webster street northwest, and Alice F. Hawkins, 38, 118 Seventeenth street southeast. The Rev. H. M. Cantor.

Robert John Rockstroh, 21, 1733 K street northwest, and Gladyce E. McKigen, 19, St. Paul, Minn. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

John Avery Boyd, 31, 753 Eighth street southeast, and Ida Birdsell Poquette, 27, Walters lane. The Rev. George L. Conner.

Aubrey Bryan Harris, 22, Richmond, Va., and Nora Jackson Terry, 21, Doswell, Va. The Rev. H. M. Hennis.

Richard R. Apperson, 32, Newport News, Va., and Louise Theresa Pruden, 42, Old Point, Va. The Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden.

Harold George Euhman, 21, Takoma Park, Md., and Cleo R. Wagner, 20, Hitchcock, Okla. The Rev. George F. Euhman.

Forest Vernon Sparkman, 28, 1741 Church street northwest, and Eloise Elizabeth Owens, 19, 1440 M street northwest. The Rev. C. E. Buck.

William E. Richards, 72, 1544 Rosedale street northeast, and Edna Kickendall, 59, Davidsonville, Md. The Rev. William K. Lyons.

Frank P. Fehn, 25, and Helen Martin, 23, both of Canton, Ohio. The Rev. J. H. Miers.

Joseph John Handlir, 28, and Mary O'Hara, 24, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. H. Zerhusen.

Alexandria Clarke, 63, 3266 Scott street northwest, and Mary Shields, 56, same address. The Rev. William C. Ephriam.

John Henry Grimes, jr., 24, and Martha Jane Hamlet, 24, both of Lynchburg, Va. The Rev. R. D. Grymes.

William Irvin Nuckols, 22, and Evelyn Janet Connelly, 21, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Davie Archie, 25, and Emma Gunthrop, 27, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. E. D. Ginyard.

Glorris Lampkins, 25, 613 Acker street northeast, and Laura Davis, 22, 121 R street northwest. The Rev. J. I. Carroll.

Edward J. Peyton, 28, and Thelma E. Euille, 22, both of Alexandria, Va. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

James Morris, 32, 1143 First street northwest, and Inez Johnson, 32, same address. The Rev. K. W. Roy.

William Lee Hayes, 26, 410 P street northwest, and Bessie McMillan, 26, same address. The Rev. F. F. King.

Stuart Hill McGee, 23, and Hattie Lee Galligher, 18, both of Orange, Va. The Rev. H. M. Henning.

Joseph Henry Hall, 22, and Mary Virginia Childress, 22, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Deaths.

Minnie F. J. Richards, 75, 3307 Macomb st. nw.
Mary T. Luck, 73, 902 M st. nw.
Ben H. Fuller, 67, U. S. Naval Hospital.
Jessie Weighmore, 64, the Mayflower Hotel.
Frank W. Hornbaker, 62, Garfield Hos.
Sophie P. Dewhirst, 57, George Washington University Hospital.
Mary A. Curran, 46, Georgetown University Hospital.
Albert Sager, 36, Sibley Hospital.
Pastie Scott, 80, Freedmen's Hospital.
John M. Hawkins, 86, St. Eliz. Hos.
Samuel Matthews, 46, Gallinger Hosp.
Louise Starks, 35, Gallinger Hospital.
Henry B. Simms, 27, Gallinger Hospital.
Walter Brown (infant), Children's Hosp.

Births.

Ernest and Margaret Graves, boy twins.
Edward and Birdie Burdette, girl.
James and Lida Hayden, boy.
Edward and Laura Nolan, boy.
Robert and Anna Brisbane, boy.
Charles and Bertha Myers, girl.
Joseph and Mildred Hare, girl.
James and Evelyn Gulp, girl.
Malcolm and Marjorie Wehrung, girl.
Walter and Agnes Jones, boy.
William and Marie Harmon, boy.
Edwin and Grace Donaldson, boy.
Benjamin and Esther Jenkins, boy.
Wadsworth and Rita Holladay, girl.
Emerson and Alice Fling, girl.
Daniel and Mary McDonald, girl.
Arthur and Eva Whitlock, boy.
Benjamin and Ruby Walker, girl.

New Auto Union Set Up in Detroit

Detroit, June 12 (AP).—Formation of a new labor union, the Workers' Council for Social Justice, Inc., was announced here tonight by officers who said it solicits Ford Motor Co. employes and other automobile workers.

Organization of the new union was disclosed in a full-page advertisement in a Detroit newspaper, the announcement saying the union was "based upon Christian principles of social justice."

George F. Addes, secretary-treasurer of the United Automobile Workers of America, at once issued a statement asserting: "The name of the Workers' Council for Social Justice, Inc., smacks of Coughlinism, its program of company unionism, and its officers of company stoogism."

The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, founder and president of the National Union for Social Justice, could not be reached for comment.

Crash Injuries Fatal to Woman

Eight persons were injured, one fatally, in a two-car collision 2 miles north of Fairfax Courthouse yesterday.

Mrs. Stella Peck, 70, of Etowah, Tenn., died at Georgetown Hospital, where the injured were taken.

Others severely injured were T. F. Peck, husband of Mrs. Peck, and Ralph Weir, 14, Caledonia, Ohio.

Mrs. Stella Shearer, 36, Etowah, driver of one of the cars, and Mrs. Sarah A. Weir, 48, mother of Ralph Weir, 14, Caledonia, Ohio, were also injured. The others were not taken to the hospital and their names could not be immediately learned.

Industry Buys DemocratBook At High Prices

Up to $12,500 Paid for Convention Volume; Inquiry Sought.

More than 175 corporations have sent checks for from $250 to several thousand dollars each to the Democratic national committee for de luxe copies of the 1936 Democratic convention book bearing the autograph of President Roosevelt, records on file with the Clerk of the House revealed yesterday. Up to May 30, sales of the book had netted the committee $175,905 in its effort to wipe out the 1936 campaign deficit.

Sales of the edition have been attacked by Representative Bertrand Snell (Republican), of New York, floor leader in the house, who plans to ask this week an investigation to determine whether the operation was a means of evading the law prohibiting corporations from contributing to political parties.

John L. Lewis' Mine Workers' Union was shown to have loaned the committee $50,000 in addition to its previously reported donations, and the committee received subscriptions from 10 labor unions for copies of the convention volume. Corporations which have had difficulty with unions in Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization also bought copies of the book.

Among the larger subscriptions reported were:

Bethlehem Steel Corporation, $7,500; Inland Steel Corporation, $1,000; Brotherhood of Transportation Workers, Highway Drivers and Helpers, Local 107, $1,000; International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, $1,000; International Association of Machinists, $1,000; American Federation of Hosiery Workers, $1,000; Amalgamated Meatcutters, $1,000; Walter P. Chrysler, $12,500; Mrs. A. McCormick Blaine, Chicago, $5,000; Robert E. Wood, president of Sears Roebuck Co., $1,000; Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, $10,000; Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis, $10,000.

The United Mine Workers also were shown to have paid $5,000 for advertising space in the book, and $1,250 for 500 paper-bound copies.

American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation paid $5,000 for copies of the de luxe edition, General American Oil Co. of Texas, paid $2,500, as did also the Lay Improvement Corporation, New York; the Hammermill Paper Co., Erie, Pa., and the Medusa Portland Cement Co., Cleveland, Ohio. Subscriptions of $2,000 each were recorded from California Portland Cement Co., San Francisco; Premier Pabst Corporation, Milwaukee; Brown & Bigelow, St. Paul, and S. A. Healy Co., St. Paul. Subscriptions totaling $3,000 came from both the Automatic Voting Machine Co., Jamestown, N. Y., and Deere & Co., Moline, Ill.

4 Fleeing Slayers Of 2 Anti-Fascists Seen by Peasants

Bagnoles, France, June 12.—The slayers of Carlo and Nello Roselli, anti-Fascist Italians who lived in France, had 36 hours to escape before the bodies were found near here, French Surete Nationale agents said tonight.

The Roselli brothers were found slain Thursday, a few miles from their overturned automobile.

Surete agents said the two died Wednesday night when peasants saw four men leave the death car and speed away in another car just before 9 o'clock. All trace of the second car was lost.

Marx Dormoy, minister of the interior, announced that all Italians living in France would be placed under surveillance.

4 Prisoners Escape From Dover, N. H., Jail

Dover, N. H., June 12 (AP).—Four prisoners escaped from the Strafford County jail today after one of them, a giant colored man, overpowered Jailer Joseph Roux and locked him in a cell.

The four raced 200 yards into nearby woods, and within a few minutes Sheriff Stephen Scruton organized a posse of 40 county and city officers.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises....4:41		High tide..	11:29	.....
Sun sets.....7:34		Low tide...	5:58	6:26

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Saturday—7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair, slightly warmer Sunday; Monday fair; gentle variable winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair, slightly warmer Sunday; Monday probably fair.

Weather Conditions.

Pressure continues low over Hudson Strait, Resolution Island 29.60 inches, with a trough extending southward to New Brunswick and thence southwestward to the Massachusetts coast. Another trough of slight intensity extends from off the Newfoundland coast and southwestward to Bermuda. Another disturbance is moving slowly northward over the Plains States, Pierre, S. Dak., 29.68 inches, with a trough extending south and southwestward to New Mexico, Roswell 29.68 inches. A high pressure area extends from the Lake region, Grand Rapids, Mich., 30.12 inches, southeastward to the North Carolina coast, Cape Hatteras 30.14 inches. Pressure is also high over eastern Hudson Bay, Moosonee 30.00 inches, and over British Columbia, Kamloops 30.12 inches. During the last 24 hours showers have occurred over the northern Rocky Mountain region, the northern Plains States, Minnesota, northern New England, and northeastern New York, in Florida and along the middle and east Gulf coast. Temperatures have risen over the southern Plains States, and the north portion of the west Gulf States, the Ohio and middle Mississippi valleys, and the North Pacific States, while they have fallen in the Rocky Mountain region and southern Minnesota.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 60; 2 a. m., 58; 4 a. m., 56; 6 a. m., 58; 8 a. m., 67; 10 a. m., 74; 12 noon, 78; 2 p. m., 79; 4 p. m., 80; 6 p. m., 80; 8 p. m., 70; 10 p. m., 70. Highest, 82; lowest, 56.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 81; 1:30 p. m., 33; 7:30 p. m., 51.

Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0. Hours of sunshine, 10. Per cent of possible sunshine, 67.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 492 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1937, 76 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 5.95 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1937, 0.04 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours, ended Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri night.	Sat 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	82	56	77	....
Asheville, N. C.	82	60	72	....
Atlanta, Ga.	90	66	88	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	96	54	68	....
Baltimore, Md.	84	60	76	....
Birmingham, Ala.	92	66	86	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	68	58	64	....
Boston, Mass.	82	58	74	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	64	58	64	....
Chicago, Ill.	76	54	68	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	80	52	74	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	72	52	64	....
Cleveland, Ohio	70	58	70	....
Dallas, Tex.	92	72	88	....
Davenport, Iowa	80	60	78	....
Denver, Colo.	76	58	62	....
Des Moines, Iowa	80	56	78	....
Detroit, Mich.	78	54	72	....
Duluth, Minn.	74	54	68	....
El Paso, Tex.	100	74	98	0.02
Galveston, Tex.	86	78	82	....
Helena, Mont.	50	48	50	0.42
Huron, S. Dak.	66	60	66	2.30
Indianapolis, Ind.	80	56	78	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	88	68	80	0.06
Kansas City, Mo.	86	60	86	....
Little Rock, Ark.	86	68	84	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	58	74	....
Louisville, Ky.	80	56	76	....
Marquette, Mich.	70	50	60	....
Memphis, Tenn.	86	64	84	....
Miami, Fla.	86	78	80	0.07
M-St. P., Minn.	72	60	60	....
Mobile, Ala.	92	70	78	0.23
New Orleans, La.	94	76	76	0.04
New York, N. Y.	78	60	68	0.02
North Platte, Nebr.	84	62	82	....
Omaha, Nebr.	86	64	84	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	82	60	72	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	98	64	98	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	78	54	74	....
Portland, Me.	76	58	72	....
Portland, Oreg.	72	56	72	0.35
Rapid City, S. Dak.	74	58	74	0.29
Salt Lake City, Utah	68	42	68	....
St. Louis, Mo.	78	60	78	....
San Antonio, Tex.	92	72	92	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	58	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	54	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	80	52	80	....
Savannah, Ga.	86	70	78	....
Seattle, Wash.	70	54	70	....
Springfield, Ill.	80	58	76	....
Tampa, Fla.	88	72	76	0.49
Vicksburg, Miss.	88	68	86	....

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Louis A. Potter directs his choir in a performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" in the assembly room of Calvary M. E. Church Friday night. The cast: Judge, Sam Cotton; Plaintiff, Gladys Taylor; Defendant, Merle Gates; Usher, Joseph Wells; Counsel, Finley Choston; Foreman of the Jury, Herbert Vanderbeck.

Because of its unpretentious presentation and its general air of improvisation, Friday night's performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" by the choir of Calvary M. E. Church was one of the most amusing and enjoyable this reviewer has ever witnessed. The informality exactly suited the operetta, which is too satirically gay and inconsequential to be worth elaborate staging, and since the spontaneity was combined with a training obviously thorough, the result was a lively disclosure of Gilbert's wit and Sullivan's melody.

"Trial by Jury" is the second stage work in which Arthur Sullivan and William Gilbert combined their talents. They had written "Thespis" in 1872 for a public that showed no awareness of the fact that a unique partnership of composer and librettist had made its appearance. Three years later, R. D'Oyly Carte, who may or may not have had a premonition of their coming success, asked them to collaborate again. Gilbert, an indefatigable playwright on his own account, promptly produced the libretto, and Sullivan composed the music in three weeks.

Beneath its merriment and nonsense, this operetta drives home some telling shafts at the quality of legal justice. With the license of a court jester, Gilbert darts his jibes at the procedure in a breach of promise case, and Sullivan abets with musical quirks. Satire is of the essence of all of the operas in which this incomparable pair pooled their resources.

Gilbert's clever hits were all directed at the foibles of humanity, and Sullivan's inventiveness took the ironical turn of parodying, whenever he had the opportunity, the more vulnerable parts of grand opera. A striking example of this burlesque in "Trial by Jury" is the delightfully ludicrous sextet, "A nice dilemma we have here that calls for all our wit," which demolishes with its fun the dramatic solemnity of the sextet in "Lucia di Lammermoor."

Md. Man Ruled Suicide.

Greensboro, Md., June 12 (AP).—Magistrate Walter Riddleburger issued a certificate of suicide in the death of Noble Andrews, 27, whose body was found in the Choptank River.

Consul's Wife Dies.

Danville, Ky., June 12 (AP).—Relatives here were informed today of the death Thursday of Mrs. George D. Hopper, wife of the United States consul to Morocco, in the American Hospital at Paris, France. The body will be returned to Danville for burial.

DIED.

DEWHIRST, SOPHIE ANNA PFETZING. On Thursday, June 10, 1937, SOPHIE ANNA PFETZING DEWHIRST, beloved wife of John Mark Dewhirst and beloved mother of Thornton P., Howard H., Earl J., Ralph E. and Dorothy L. Dewhirst. Remains resting at the chapel of John R. Wright, 1337 10th st. nw., until 9 a. m. Sunday; thereafter at her late residence, 428 Manor pl. nw. Funeral services at the Calvary M. E. Church, 15th st. and Columbia rd. nw., on Monday, June 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GILMORE, JOHN W. On Friday, June 11, 1937, JOHN W. GILMORE, the beloved husband of Margaret P. Gilmore. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Monday, June 14, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GOWEN, MILES J. Suddenly, on Friday, June 11, 1937, at Georgetown University Hospital, MILES J. GOWEN, beloved husband of Anna May Gowen and father of Loretto, Anna May, Agnes, Thomas, Edward and Leo Gowen. Funeral from his late residence, 4512 7th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 15, at 10 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAMPTON, JOSEPH WADE. On Saturday, June 12, 1937, at his residence, 1139 Chaplin st. se., Bradbury Heights, JOSEPH WADE HAMPTON, aged 59 years. He is survived by three sons, Robert Wade Hampton, John Melvin Hampton and James Mark Hampton and three daughters, Mrs. Evelyn White, Mrs. Dorothy Robertson and Miss Mildred Ethel Hampton, all of Washington. Services will be held at his late residence, 1139 Chaplin st. se., Bradbury Heights, on Monday, June 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HERBERT, CHARLES W., SR. On Saturday, June 12, 1937, at Gallinger Hospital, CHARLES W. HERBERT, SR., beloved husband of the late Clara Herbert (nee Eagen) and father of Walter, William and Arthur Herbert. Funeral services will be held at Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlors, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, June 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

KERWIN, HUGH LEO. Suddenly, on Thursday, June 10, 1937, at his residence, 632 A st. se., HUGH LEO KERWIN, beloved husband of Angie Kerwin. Funeral services at Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlor, 641 H st. ne., on Monday June 14, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

KIDWELL, JOHN W. On Friday, June 11, 1937, at his residence, 1520 W st. se., JOHN W. KIDWELL, beloved husband of Flora E. Kidwell (nee Peaper). Funeral from his late residence on Monday, June 14, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Anacostia Methodist Church, 14th and U sts. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bells Cemetery.

McCHESNEY, LAURA B. On Saturday, June 12, 1937, LAURA B. McCHESNEY, widow of James H. McChesney and sister of Mrs. Robert Emmitt Smith and Mrs. S. J. Harry. Remains resting at W. W. Deal's funeral home, 816 H st. ne. Funeral from Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church on Tuesday, June 15, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invitted. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MOORE, JOHN WALTER. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 12, 1937, at Casualty Hospital, JOHN WALTER MOORE, beloved husband of Bessie M. Moore and son of William T. and Bertha O. Moore. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SIMONETTE, JOSEPHINE. On Thursday, June 10, 1937, at her residence, 1246 H st. ne., JOSEPHINE SIMONETTE, beloved wife of Salvatare Simonette. She is also survived by three brothers and two sisters. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, June 14, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Catholic Church at 11th and K sts. ne., where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

TIMMS, CHARLES. Suddenly, on Friday, June 11, 1937, CHARLES TIMMS, of 3906 Morrison st. nw. Services at the residence of his friends, the Jorgs, 2109 K st. nw., on Monday, June 14, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

THOMAS, MILTON P. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 12, 1937, at his residence, 511 Nicholson st. nw., MILTON P. THOMAS, beloved husband of Lilly M. Thomas, aged 68 years. Services at his late residence on Monday, June 14, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md. Arrangements by W. K. Huntemann.

WILLIAMS, LILLIAN F. On Saturday, June 12, 1937, at her residence, 1733 D st. se., LILLIAN F. WILLIAMS, beloved wife of Charles F. Williams, of Baltimore, Md. and daughter of Henrietta Piere and Thomas G. Ecton and sister of Sarah Dailey and Albert F. Ecton. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, June 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

YOUNG, ALBERT G. On Saturday, June 12, 1937, at his residence, 2804 14th st. nw., Apt. 16, ALBERT G. YOUNG, beloved husband of Mary A. Young (nee Hammack). Funeral notice later.

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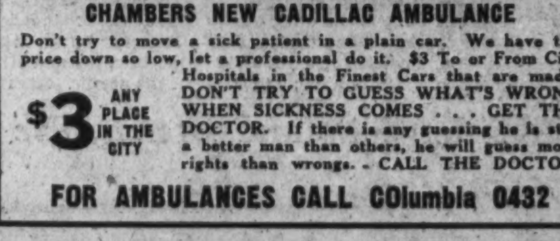

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Lipstick Bloc's War on Cosmetic Taxes Is Futile

By the Associated Press.

A powder-and-lipstick bloc rebelled Friday against taxing the things that women put on their faces, but masculine members of Congress quickly quashed the revolt.

While the House was debating an extension of "nuisance taxes," Representative Nan Wood Honeyman (Democrat), Oregon, stepped to the fore. On behalf of Representative Mary Norton (Democrat), New Jersey, who could not be present, she asked repeal of a $15,900,000 tax on cosmetics and toilet preparations.

She read Mrs. Norton's notes, which said repeal would be a "matter of simple justice" to the average American women, to whom cosmetics are a necessity.

Sen. Bone Seeks End to Japanese Alaskan Fishing

By the Associated Press.

Senator Bone (Democrat), Washington, appealed to the State Department Friday to stop "incursions" by Japanese fishermen into American waters off Alaska.

Bone wrote the department that unless it could put a stop to the invasion, Congress would have to take steps to "effect trade reprisals."

He called to the attention of the department a letter from the Association of Pacific Fishermen, in Seattle, saying 101 Japanese fishing boats were off the Alaskan coast.

Bone told newspapermen the issue also involved national defense. He said he had evidence Japanese vessels, under the guise of fishing, had made surveys and soundings of Alaskan waters which would be invaluable in event of naval operations in the area.

U. S. Medical Aid Not on Program, President Says

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt asserted Friday he is giving not thought to legislation embracing any form of federalized medicine.

The question was asked at his press conference in view of a speech before the American Medical Association yesterday at Atlantic City by Senator Lewis (Democrat), Illinois, inviting the association to co-operate with the Administration to provide medical care for the poor.

The President refused to comment on Lewis' remarks, saying he had not read them. Later, White House officials said Mr. Roosevelt had sent a message of greeting for the convention to Dr. Charles Gordon Heyd, president of the association.

Chiang Kidnaper Is Given $300,000, Told to Travel

Nanking, China, June 11 (AP).—China's treasury gave a million dollars Mex (about $300,000 in United States currency) Friday to Gen. Yang Hu-chen, erstwhile coleader of the Sianfu mutiny in which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was kidnaped, and told him to take a trip around the world.

He will sail June 29 aboard the liner President Hoover toward Los Angeles with a commission from Chiang to "investigate military and economic conditions in the United States and Europe," well-informed persons said.

Chiang, however, neither expects nor desires to receive reports from the man who helped keep him captor for 13 days last December. Nor does China expect to get any of the money back.

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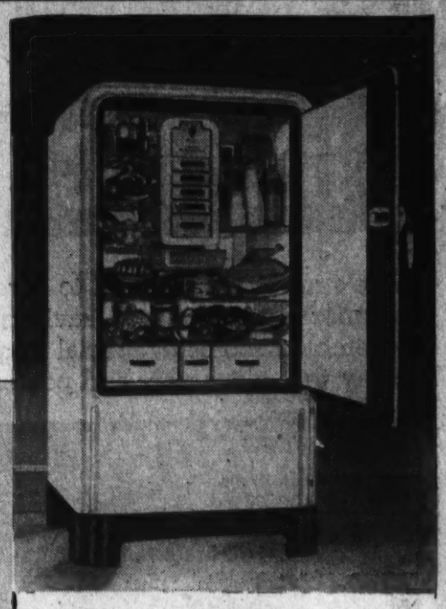

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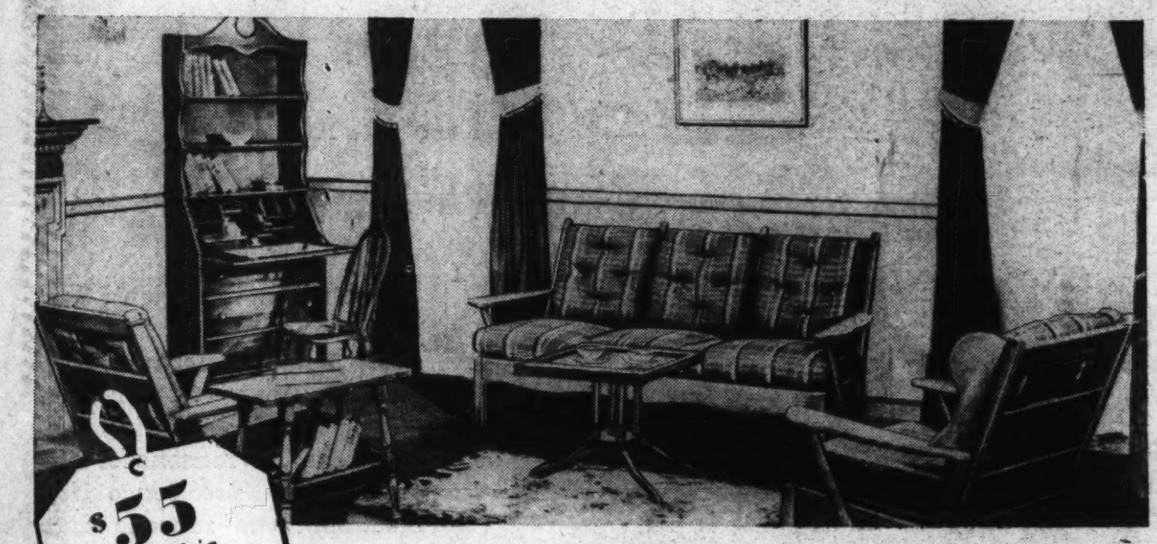

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- Six-Cushion Sofa
- Large Wing Chair
- Large Arm Chair
- Open-Shelf Secretary
- Windsor Chair
- End Table
- Coffee Table with removable glass tray

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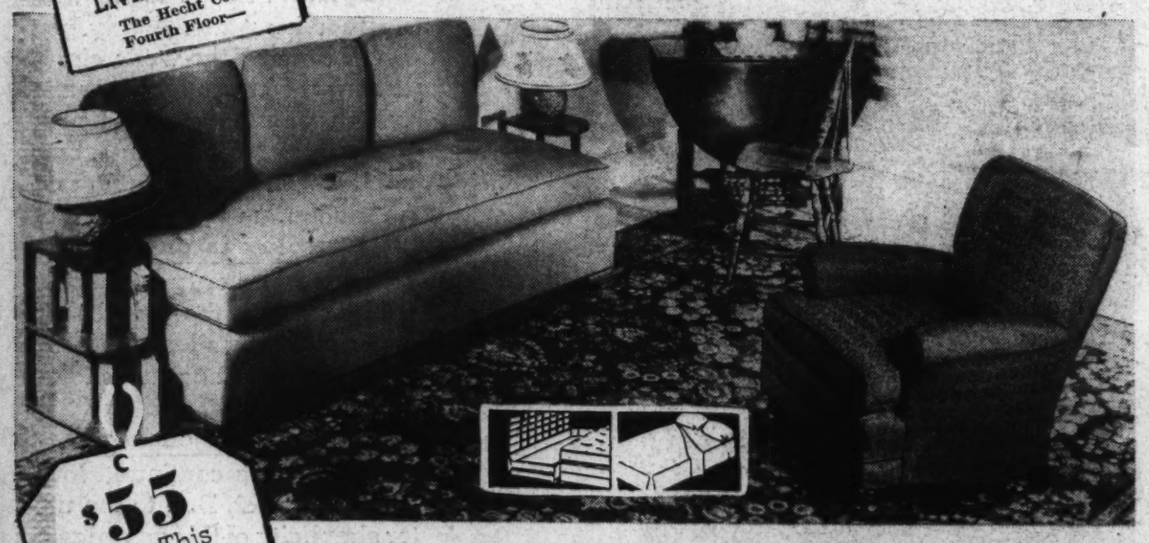

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- Club Chair in a choice of colors
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that will give good service twenty-four hours a day. By day, it's a divan, covered in figured tapestry, with upholstered back and arms. At night it opens to twin beds or a double bed by simply dropping the back. See it in a Model Room.

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- Modern, walnut-finished Desk
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- Modern Desk Chair to match
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5-Pc. Porcelain top Dinette Set

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Seats six people comfortably. That's only beginning to tell you what you get for only $55. Included is a complete dinner service for eight people: 53 dishes, 34 pcs. of silverware and 40 pcs. of glassware. Also, there are two large metal utility cabinets, 10 pcs. of Wearever aluminum and an 8 pc. pantry set. A raft of needed homewares.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$55 Buys This 12-Pc. Bedroom Outfit
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Including Two Colonial 4-Poster Beds

in a choice of three finishes, maple, mahogany or walnut. Not only that, but there is also a choice of bed sizes; single, double or three-quarter. Don't miss this grand opportunity to completely furnish a bedroom for such a low price!

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- Table Lamp
- Two Art-Ticking Mattresses
- Two All-Feather Pillows
- Cretonne Cricket Chair
- Matching Night Table
- Chest of Drawers, finished in maple, mahogany or walnut

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PLUS SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

Amount of Purchase	Per Month for 1 Year	Per Month for 1½ Years	Per Month for 2 Years
$50	$4.50		
100	8.85	$6.10	$4.70
200	17.50	12.15	9.35
300	26.50	18.20	14.00

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USE THE HECHT CO. PARKING LOTS RIGHT AT THE REAR OF THE STORE

Wes Ferrell Allows But 4 Hits and Nats Wallop White Sox by Score of 6 to 2

RALPH GULDAHL WINS NATIONAL OPEN WITH RECORD 281

Porter Wins Marathon Championship; Dengis Is Second; DeMar Is Fourth

Sports | The Washington Post | Financial

X **** * WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1937

Stone Hits Homer; Wes Gets Double

Rick Catches Brother Whose Debut With Griffs Is Sensation.

A Wirephoto of yesterday's game with the Chicago White Sox appears on Page 5.

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, June 12.—Out of the skilled fingers of Wesley (Cheek) Ferrell spun a magnificent assortment of slow-winding curves this afternoon and into the keeping of the Nats passed a 6-2 ball game.

He was out there on the pitching mound for the first time in a Washington uniform, to give duel to a White Sox rookie named J. Dungan Rigney, and his was a masterful performance.

With his brother, Rick, behind the bat flashing the signs that would direct the pitch to the individual weaknesses of the White Sox sluggers, Brother Wes served up those deceitful slow balls that literally slithered off the Chicago bats, popping harmlessly into the air or resulting in anemic grounders to the infield.

Becomes "Ferrell Day."

They had advertised it as "J. Dungan Rigney Day," in homage to the home-town boy who was apparently making good with the White Sox, and they brought out a floral offering for Rigney at the start of the game, but the day really belonged to Wes Ferrell. Because, 1 hour and 57 minutes later, when the last White Sox hitter had taken his last swing, the White Sox had only four hits to show for their efforts against the old right-hander who turned to slow-ball pitching as a livelihood when his speed deserted him in the wake of a sore arm five years ago.

Thus did the Washintgon-Boston five player swap of two days ago pay immediate dividends. The pitching member of the Ferrell family who couldn't win for the Red Sox made good for today, at least, the boast that he was a better pitcher "than that Buck Newsom" who went to the Red Sox in the deal.

And Brother Rick, behind the bat, was no drawback to the Nats, either, because it was in the seventh inning, with the score tightly tied at 2-2, and the Chicagos having a runner on base with none out, that Rick eased the tension for the Washingtons by making a superb throw to second base to catch the fleet Tony Piet stealing.

But that 2-2 tie vanished in Washington's favor in the eighth when the Nats came up with four luscious runs against young Rigney, who had been staving 'em off in those early innings despite the fact that by the end of the seventh, the Nats had eight hits to the Sox's four.

That tie vanished, as I was saying, because Johnny Stone put the wood to one of Rigney's pitches with such vigor that, when it was combined with Mike Krevich's futile dive for the ball, it became a home run.

Young Buddy Lewis, as has been his habit, started the Nats' eighth inning uprising with one of those copyrighted bunts of his down the third-base line and beat it out for a hit. Joe Kuhel breathed some life into the rally with a crisp single into rightfield that put Lewis on third, and then along came Stone.

He really swatted the ball. It was a vicious line drive to dead center that Kreevich thought he might catch with a nose-dive, but he was off in his reckoning. He came up with a mouthfull of sod, but no ball. The pellet bounded over his prostrate form, rolled to the deepest part of the centerfield fence, and Stone followed Lewis and Kuhel across the plate.

Wes Scores Travis.

The Nats got another entirely superfluous run in that inning when Wes Ferrell himself greeted Pitcher Clint Brown with his second hit of

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

Ferrell This Get Us?

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Almada, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Lewis, 3b	5	1	2	1	3	0
Kuhel, 1b	5	1	1	9	1	0
Stone, rf	4	2	2	7	0	0
Simmons, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Travis, ss	4	1	2	2	1	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	3	2	2	0
R. Ferrell, c	4	0	0	2	1	0
W. Ferrell, p	4	0	2	0	2	0
Totals	39	6	14	27	10	0

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Radcliff, lf	4	1	1	1	0	2
Krecvich, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Walker, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bonura, 1b	3	0	0	12	2	0
Appling, ss	3	0	1	3	4	0
Hayes, 2b	4	0	0	2	5	0
Piet, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Sewell, c	2	1	0	3	0	0
Rigney, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Brown, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	4	27	12	2

WASHINGTON .... 000 200 040—6
Chicago ..... 002 000 000—2

Runs batted in—Stone (3), Travis, Myer, W. Ferrell, Radcliff, Walker. Two-base hits—W. Ferrell, Kreevich. Home run—Stone. Stolen base—Almada. Sacrifice—Rigney. Double plays—Myer to Travis to Kuhel, Bonura to Appling, Appling to Hayes to Bonura. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off W. Ferrell, 3; off Rigney, 1. Struck out—By W. Ferrell, 2; by Rigney, 2. Hits—Off Rigney, 13 in 7 1-3 innings; off Brown, 1 in 1 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Rigney. Umpires — Owens and Ormsby. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

Wirephoto: Ralph Guldahl Putts National Open on Ice and Receives Winner's Laurels

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Ralph Guldahl is shown in action on the green as he banged his way to the National Golf championship in Birmingham, Mich., in a record 281. While Guldahl recorded many three-putt greens, he also sank numerous long shots on the green to more than even matters and bring him in one stroke ahead of West Virginia's Sam Snead and two strokes up on Bobby Cruickshank, the wee Richmonder.

Porter Is Marathon Victor, Dengis Second

Wins Gruelling 26-Mile Test in 2 Hours 44 Minutes 42 Seconds After Taking Lead at 8-Mile Mark; Veteran Clarence DeMar Fourth.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Mel Porter, a trim, muscular chap with sprainless steel underpinning, outhoofed a field of 59 long-distance stars yesterday to win the fifth annual national marathon championship run sponsored by the Evening Star.

The Milrose A. A. ace, who competed in the four previous races without ever finishing out of the first three, negotiated the rolling curling course under fairly good weather conditions in 2 hours 44 minutes 42 seconds.

Second to Porter in one of the closest finishes ever witnessed here in a similar run was Pat Dengis, of the Stonewall Democratic Club, Baltimore, who finished in 2 hours 46 minutes and 36 seconds. He beat Jimmy Bartlett, of Canada, to the wire by a scant 27 seconds.

Fourth was the aging but still potent Clarence DeMar, a great favorite in Washington, who was only 9 seconds behind the Canadian,

A Post staff photo of the finish of the National A. A. U. marathon appears on Page 2.

and to whom belongs much of the credit for Porter's popular victory. After DeMar crossed the finish line amid a tremendous ovation from the 5,000 spectators assembled there, the field straggled in irregularly, many on the verge of collapse.

The first ten was rounded out by the following men in order: Percy Wyer, Toronto; Lloyd Longman, Toronto; John Semple, Beverly, Mass.; William Wiklund, Pasaic, N. J.; Edward Wesolowski, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Charles Welch, Roxbury, Mass.

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, presented the puffing and proud Porter with the championship trophy immediately after the race with cameramen furiously recording the historic event for posterity. The victor wore a smile as big as the seat of his pants when called upon for a brief radio address.

"I'm glad I won," he said, "and, believe me, I was mighty scared of Dengis and the others who kept right on my trail for 20 miles. I finally shook them off and won, but I want to give them credit for a great race."

Porter particularly feared the Peruvian representative, Jose Rios, who flew here for the race, and finished twelfth in his bare feet.

"Foreigners always jinxed me in this race," he said, lying on a first-aid cot while enjoying a rubdown. In two previous races it was Dave Komonen, the Canadian, and today I was afraid that fellow would do it."

When the "foreign fright" subsided it was a cramp in his right leg that threatened to snatch victory from the eventual winner. He was seized with it while plodding up Capitol Hill, but escaped with only a mild attack. It was not until Porter was safely over the finish

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Indiana Relay Team Cracks World Record

Medley Quartet Lowers Mark; Ohio State Defeated, 73-58.

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, June 12.—Indiana University's medley distance relay teams clipped more than four seconds off the world's record for the two and a half mile event in a dual meet against Ohio State University today, but the Buckeyes won, 73 to 58.

Don Lash, Hoosier distance star, ran the mile anchor in the record-breaking medley in which Indiana hung up a mark of 10 minutes and four-tenths of a second.

The previous record, 10 minutes 4 7-10 seconds, was set in the 1935 Fresno relays by a team from the Olympic Club, Los Angeles, and was tied by the same Indiana team in the Penn relays this year.

Besides Lash, Trutt ran a half-mile, Miller a quarter and Smith three-quarters mile on the victorious medley team.

Indiana took an early lead in the meet, first between the two schools in 13 years, but the Buckeyes' superior power in field events, low hurdles and the quarter mile overcame it.

Dave Albritton, Ohio State's star Negro hurdler and jumper, lost the high jump to his teammate, Melvin Walker, also a Negro, who attempted unsuccessfully for a new world's record at 6 feet 10¼ inches after clearing the bar easily an inch lower.

Miss Stephens Sets Mark.

St. Louis, June 12 (AP).—Helen Stephens, famous woman sprint star, of Fulton, Mo., bettered the world record for the 220-yard dash here today, with a time of 25 seconds, and also bettered the American mark for the 100-yard dash. Her time for the century was 11 seconds flat.

Cycle Group Races.

The National Capital Motorcycle Club will hold the season's first motorcycle field meet and races over the Marlows Farm course today.

Major League Standings

American League.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	27	18	.600	....
Chicago	26	19	.578	1
Detroit	26	21	.571	1
Cleveland	24	19	.558	2
Boston	20	21	.488	5
WASHINGTON	20	26	.435	7½
Philadelphia	18	25	.419	8
St. Louis	15	29	.341	11½

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

WASHINGTON, 6; Chicago, 2.
Detroit, 3-4; Boston, 2-3.
St. Louis, 7; New York, 6.
Philadelphia, 5; Cleveland, 2.

GAMES TODAY.

WASHINGTON at Chicago (2).
Boston at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at Cleveland (2).

GAMES TOMORROW.
No games scheduled.

National League.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	30	15	.625	....
Chicago	29	18	.617	½
Pittsburgh	26	19	.578	2½
St. Louis	24	20	.545	4
Boston	20	25	.444	8½
Brooklyn	19	24	.442	8½
Philadelphia	18	28	.391	11
Cincinnati	16	30	.348	13

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

St. Louis, 4; Boston, 1.
Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 5.
New York, 4; Cincinnati, 3.
Pittsburgh, 8; Brooklyn, 3.

GAMES TODAY.

St. Louis at Boston (2).
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).
Cincinnati at New York (2).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2).

GAMES TOMORROW.
No games scheduled.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Ralph Guldahl, right, the Chicago professional who won the National Open Golf tournament at Birmingham, Mich., yesterday, is shown holding the cup that goes with the title as he is congratulated by Sam Snead, the runnerup.

Helen Dettweiler Triumphs, 6-4; Wins Maryland State Golf Title

Baltimore, June 12.—Never has such golf been played in the finals of the women's Maryland State tournament as Helen Dettweiler, of Congressional Country Club, Washington, produced to defeat Elizabeth Houghton, of Chevy Chase Country Club, Washington, 6 and 4, today for her second crown.

It was a general clean-up for the young District girl who captured the medal with an 86 Tuesday. Joyce Wethered, from England, set the course record for women with 78 two years ago. If the new champion had not conceded the twelfth today, she would have been able to equal if not better the 78.

Miss Dettweiler scored four birdies and three pars on the first nine for a 37, two under women's par and two over men's, probably the best score a woman has ever made out. Miss Wethered had 40 out and 38 back.

Miss Houghton started the birdie shooting by sinking a 15-foot putt on the first for a 4. They were on in 3's. Miss Dettweiler came right back with a birdie 4 on the second, where her drive soared 225 yards from the tee, and her second, an iron, was 2 feet off the carpet.

The second hole is 418 yards from the women's tees. The third is 376 yards, and here Miss Dettweiler tallied another birdie 4. She started with a 200-yard drive and finished with a single putt.

The new champion smacked the ball on the fourth green, high and trap-guarded, 163 yards away, for par 3 and a 2-up lead as Miss Houghton drove into the left trap and across the carpet to the bank of another trap. Miss Dettweiler's third birdie on a long hole came on the 425-yard fifth in the face of two poor shots. She 1-putted it for a 3-up lead. Both were on in 3's with beautiful approaches. Miss Houghton had the better drive, 200 yards.

The sixth, 575 yards, is par 5, which the Congressional representative made with a drive to the bend of the dog's leg, on in 3 and one putt. Miss Houghton found the rough, which lost her the hole.

Miss Dettweiler's drive on the seventh was on the bank of a trap, but she halved the hole in 5's. They played the 304-yard eighth well, but the new champion one-putted it for a birdie 3. Both their ninth drives were hooked into apple orchard, so they shared it in 4's. Miss Dettweiler was 5-up at the turn to Miss Houghton's 44.

The 350-yard lake hole held no terrors for the medalist, who was on in two strokes, the drive being 225 yards. She won with par 4 to be 6 up. Miss Houghton was a little short of the water on her second. Miss Dettweiler showed signs of strain on her second on the eleventh. It only went about 15 feet, but she one-putted the carpet for par 5 to be 7 up and 7 to go.

Again Miss Houghton took a short cut, but this time it was more successful. Her twelfth tee shot was in the rough. Her second stroke cut across a dog-leg corner of trees and rough within easy chipping distance of the green. Miss Dettweiler's 195-yard drive was almost to the corner. Her second was trapped and her out was deep in the waist-high grass back of the green. It was an impossible lie and she conceded the hole.

Miss Houghton's accurate drive fell on the thirteenth green. Her second putt hesitated at the cup a split second and dropped. Miss Dettweiler was short and then over the carpet to lose and be 5 up.

The fourteenth, with its formidable band of bunkers cutting the midfairway, has told a story of doom in man a match and did so again today.

Fred Marberry Stars.

Galveston, Tex., June 12 (AP).—Veteran Fred Marbery, former Washington Senator right-hander, now with Dallas, pitched a no-hit 3-to-40 victory over Galveston, of the Texas League, here tonight.

Additional sports appear on Page 15 of the Real Estate Section.

Guldahl Tops 4 Chosen for Ryder Team

By the Associated Press.

Birmingham, Mich., June 12.—Open Champion Ralph Guldahl, of Chicago; Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; Ed Dudley, of Philadelphia, and Byron Nelson, of Reading, Pa., shot their way into American Ryder Cup team berths today in the final round of the forty-first national open championship.

With seven of the places filled, the Ryder Cup committee ruled that the other four should be decided on the basis of the totals turned in for the 36-hole P. G. A. qualifying round and the 72-hole naticnal classic.

Snead led the Ryder Cup race with a total of 430 for the 108 holes.

National Open Scores

Birmingham, Mich., June 12.—Final scores in the U. S. Open Gold championship, showing the previous 36-hole total, each of today's rounds and the final 72-hole aggregate; (a) indicates amateur.

Wm. Mehlhorn, Louisville	152	75	76	—303
Wiffy Cox, Bethesda	148	75	78	—301
Marvin D. Stahl, Lansing	149	78	75	—302
Jimmy Demaret, Houston	146	76	72	—294
Denny Shute, Boston	145	75	72	—292
Al Watrous, Birmingham	152	75	70	—297
Byron Nelson, Readins	151	71	73	—295
Jimmy Hines, Garden City	147	76	72	—295
Arthur Ham, Charlotte	152	76	75	—303
Ted Bishop, Boston	152	74	77	—303
Ray Mangrum, Dayton	150	71	72	—293
John J. Beadle, Media	151	77	78	—306
B. Cruickshank, Richmond	148	67	72	—285
J. Johnstone, Toronto, Ont.	151	81	72	—304
Frank Walsh, Chicago	146	78	77	—295
V. Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	143	78	74	—295
Bill Holt, Clay, N. Y.	149	78	72	—299
Johnny Bulla, Lisle, Ill.	149	75	77	—301
Waldo Crowder, Cleveland	151	76	80	—307
Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.	142	70	71	—283
Pat Sawyer, Minneapolis	142	75	77	—294
*Edwin C. Kingsley, Magna, Utah	148	75	74	—297
Ted Longworth, Portland, Oreg.	146	77	79	—304
Frank Moore, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	150	79	78	—307
Sam Parks, jr., Pittsburgh	148	72	74	—294
M. Turness, Elmsf'd, N. Y.	145	76	76	—297
R. Stonehouse, Dayton, O.	149	74	76	—299
Ed Dudley, Philadelphia	140	71	76	—287
Olin Dutra, Los Angeles	152	77	75	—304
F. Morrison, Pasadena	147	74	74	—295
J. Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	148	75	73	—296
Tony Manero, Peabody, Mass.	149	77	74	—300
H. Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	148	75	77	—300
Jim Turness, North Providence, R. I.	151	77	75	—303
William MacFarlane, Purchase, N. Y.	151	75	76	—302
L. Mallory, Noroton, Conn.	147	76	73	—296
H. McSpaden, Winchester, Mass.	149	73	73	—295
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago	140	72	69	—281
Harry E. Cooper, Chicago	142	73	71	—286
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	146	72	74	—292
Craig Wood, Rumson, N. J.	147	73	76	—298
C. Lacey, Great Neck, N. Y.	148	72	80	—300
J. Farrell, Springf'd, N. J.	149	78	76	—300
F. Serafin, Clarks Summit, Pa.	149	79	78	—300
MacDonald Smith, Glendale, Calif.	152	73	75	—300
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock	145	74	78	—297
P. Runyan, Wh. Pl., N. Y.	148	73	72	—293
C. Clark, Bloomfield, N. J.	147	73	69	—289
*P. Strafaci, Brooklyn	141	77	73	—291
K. Laffoon, Chicago	148	74	73	—295
J. Thom'n, Sh.-on-Del., Pa.	148	78	76	—296
G. Sarazen, Bkf'd, Conn.	147	71	74	—292
A. Brosch, Pinedale, N. Y.	147	68	73	—288
O. White, G'nsboro, N. C.	152	80	74	—306
T. Luther, Girard, Ohio	152	80	75	—307
*C. Kocsis, Ann Arbor	143	76	71	—292
B. Stuppe, Chicago	146	73	76	—295
J. Mantle, Struthers, Ohio	152	80	77	—309
A. W. Heron, Reading, Pa.	152	Disqualified		
J. E. Rogers, Denver	149	78	75	—302
Tony Penna, Dayton, O.	150	75	71	—296
R. Crowley, Dedham, Mass.	153	76	75	—303
Ole B. Clark, East Lansing, Mich.	151	82	80	—313
*J. Goodman, Omaha	143	72	75	—290
Billy Burke, Chagrin Falls, Ohio	148	71	75	—294

*Denotes amateur.

State Golf Title Taken By Burnett

Volney Defeats Overton by 2-1 to Climax Great Week of Golf.

A Post staff photo of Burnett, weighed down with his trophies, appears on Page 2.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

In a match that was a foregone conclusion since late Wednesday afternoon, Volney Burnett transferred the Maryland State amateur golf championship from Baltimore to Washington yesterday, relieving Spencer Overton of the crown over the 36-hole route at Manor.

By the margin of 2 and 1 Burnett climaxed a week of sub-par golf that suffered a slight let-down on the final 18 holes, but was still good enough to snuff out a late Overton rally and bring the title to this city for the third time since 1924. Roger Peacock, twice victor, is the only other Washingtonian's name on the Sherwood Forest Trophy.

Two under par for a trio of 36-hole rounds previous to yesterday, Volney's game suffered a natural relapse, but Overton also fell from his par peak. Hindered by several partial stymies the golfer-inventor was a beaten man after the ninth hole of the morning rounds, despite the closeness of the final score.

The defending champion won the first hole of the day, but lost his brief lead by driving into the woods on the sixth, Volney squaring the match with a par. Three putts cost the ultimate winner the next hole and he went 2 down for the first time in the tournament when he overshot the eighth green, but for the next eight holes he produced the most brilliant streak of play in the event.

A pair of ponderous wood shots on the ninth hole and a 12-foot putt combined for an eagle 3. The match was even on the tenth when Overton missed the green and after halving the next in par Volney won the twelfth with a birdie 3, his putt going past the cup, but hit Overton's ball and bounced back into the hole.

The afternoon affair was a see-saw proposition as Burnett lost his putting touch and Overton his usual straight-driving ability. Several of his tee shots found the woods and both golfers scrambled to their pars on several holes.

Volney's lead was increased to three on the third hole when Spence found the woods, but he lost it back by trapping his tee shot on the

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

25-Year-Old Golfer Gets A Final 69

Free Lance Smashes Way to Great Victory in National Event.

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

Birmingham, Mich., June 12.—Big, stoop-shouldered Ralph Guldahl, the man who "called" his comeback shots, climaxed an epic golf struggle today with a record-smashing triumph in the forty-first Open championship of the United States.

The 25-year-old Chicago free-lance professional, so destitute a year ago that a friend helped him get his clubs "out of hock," came from behind in miraculous finish to post a world record aggregate of 281 for big-time competition.

The Texas-born giant whipped old man par by seven full shots over the historic Oakland Hills lay-out; led his nearest rival, Slammin' Sam Snead, by two strokes, and clipped a shot from the former world and American Open championship record of 282, set just one year ago at Baltusrol by Tony Manero.

8,000 in Gallery.

Guldahl registered successive rounds of 71, 69, 72 and 69 to beat America's foremost shotmakers in a finish that had par absolutely groggy and a gallery of nearly 8,000 spectators wild with excitement. The winner was cheered by the biggest golf crowd since Bob Jones last won the event, in 1930, at Interlachen. Jones was among the onlookers.

Guldahl's final round was a rare combination of courageous recoveries and miracle shotmaking after Snead, the boy wonder from the hills of West Virginia, had posted a near-record total of 283 that represented the third best performance in tournament history.

Trailing by one shot at the outset of the fourth and final round, Guldahl shot two birdies and an eagle to register an outgoing 33 and take a three-shot lead over Snead.

Rips Course Apart.

Faltering as he entered the stretch, with a pair of bogey 5's that cost him all of his hard-won advantage, Guldahl grinned and proceeded to "rip" the course apart with a fighting finish that sent chills running along the spines of all who could scramble into places to see the big pro write a new chapter in golf history.

Birdies on the twelfth and thirteenth, due to marvelous approaches, proved decisive but they were no more vital to Guldahl's successful finish than the recoveries he made, to offset bad breaks, on two succeeding holes. Having refused to "crack" under the heaviest kind of pressure, he came "a-conquering" through the turmoil with flawless golf on the last three holes.

Through an eight-hole stretch in his march to victory—from the eighth to the fifteenth inclusive, Gudahl had exactly seven one-putt greens as he survived the strain that took an otherwise heavy toll among contenders in the final stages of the battle.

Almost four years ago, to the day, Guldahl, then a comparative unknown, missed a short putt on the home green and his chance to tie Johnny Goodman for the Open championship at Chicago. Now he's on top of the shot-making heap, with the door of opportunity open for riches as well as fame, together with a berth on the American Ryder Cup team that sails next week for England.

Wins $1,000 in Cash.

The victory was worth $1,000 in cash on the spot to Guldahl as the United States Golf Association boosted the total prize money from $5,000 to $6,000, split among 30 players, instead of the customary 20.

Second money of $800 went to Snead, who performed sensationally in his first open championship, while Wee Bobby Cruickshank, of Richmond, Va., took down $700 third prize with his 285, and "Lighthorse" Harry Cooper, of Chicago, at 286, carried off fourth money of $600.

Cruickshank, coming back dramatically with a 67 for the third round and finishing with a 72, missed his third gallant bid for the title since he lost a playoff to Bob Jones in 1923. The 42-year-old Scot, sentimental favorite in the big field, made a comeback reminiscent of his 69-68 finish at Fresh Meadows in 1932, when it took Gene Sarazen's then record-equaling count of 286 to win.

Gets Bad Breaks.

Cooper, last year's runner-up to Tony Manero at 284, shot successive rounds of 70, 72, 73 and 71, only to fall short once more because of a few bad breaks. "Lighthorse" Harry lost four shots on one hole—the classic sixteenth "lake hole"—and thereby landed once more among the "also rans," despite scores good enough to win nine times out of ten.

Lost completely in the concluding charge of the light brigade was Manero. The 1936 titleholder wound up 19 shots behind the winner with an even 300.

All told, five money winners bettered par for the registration book. Ed Dudley, of Philadelphia, Pa., pace-maker for nearly two days of the closest kind of jockeying for positions, just got under the par wire with a total of 287. Big Ed, out in front by a stroke at the 54-hole mark, with 211, lost his putting touch in the stretch and took a final 76 that left him only the consolation of fifth money, $450.

Omaha's Johnny Goodman, making his best bid in four years to regain the crown, carried off the medal for low amateur with final rounds of 72-75 for a total of 290.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Mrs. Stanley Robinson Triumphs in Maryland Women's Tennis Event

Downs Anne Harrison in Straight Sets

Triumphs After Up-Hill Battle; Miss Bloede Wins Consolation.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, June 12.—Steadiness, accuracy and greater experience gave the Maryland State women's tennis title to Mrs. Stanley Robinson, of Washington, today in straight sets at the expense of 17-year-old Anne Harrison, of Baltimore. The scores were 9—7, 6—2.

Mrs. Robinson did not get the crown so easily. She was carried to three sets by Sarah Moore, of Washington, in the quarter-finals, and to a pair of long sets in the semifinals by Edith Clark, of Washington.

It looked doubtful for the Washingtonian several times in the sizzling opening set, as Miss Harrison aced her three times in two games and held doggedly on for 16 games.

Effective at Net.

It was Mrs. Robinson's ability to take the net and run Miss Harrison back and forth that gave her numerous points. It was her deadly accurate clipping off the corners that cost the Baltimorean games. It was practically a lobless game, much to the disappointment of some Harrison rooters, who felt she could have scored by that route.

The Baltimorean opened auspiciously enough by breaking Mrs. Robinson's service to win the first game. But her rally came when she was trailing 3—1.

Each of them foot-faulted once. Each served doubles, but Miss Harrison more than Mrs. Robinson, mostly because of nervousness. The Baltimorean made too many errors. Her fore court game that worked so well in the semifinals never really got into play. She got to the net several times, but not enough, whereas Mrs. Robinson did, because Miss Harrison did not play her shots deep enough.

Miss Harrison placed some just over the net and scored on her opponent's errors to break her service and alternate the next three games to lead 4—3. She covered the court well and passed Mrs. Robinson at the net. Mrs. Robinson tied it at 4—all.

Applies Pressure.

Mrs. Robinson knotted it at 5—all and held a 6—5 advantage. In the twelfth game, Miss Harrison aced her opponent twice and played her backhand to advantage and used the same tactics to tie at 7—all. The new champion varied her speed and put on the pressure to run out the set.

Lisa Bloede, a Baltimorean, who won the consolations, is a junior of the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., where she has been on the tennis varsity two seasons. She defeated Margaret Graham, 6—4, 6—3, the No. 1 badminton player of Washington.

Vosmik's Hit Helps Browns Defeat Yanks

Double in Ninth Inning Scores Tying and Winning Runs.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, June 12.—Joe Vosmik's double with two mates on base and two out in the ninth inning today scored the tying and winning runs to give the St. Louis Browns a 7-to-6 victory over the Yankees. Frank Crosetti hit two homers and Lou Gehrig one for the Yanks.

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	4	2	1	2	Davis,1b	4	2	11	2
Rolfe,3b	5	0	1	3	West,cf	5	1	1	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	4	0	Vosmik,lf	5	2	2	0
Gehrig,1b	3	1	10	0	Bell,rf	4	2	3	0
Dickey,c	4	2	4	1	Clift,3b	4	2	2	1
Hoag,rf	2	0	1	0	Kn'cker,ss	4	0	0	2
Powell,lf	4	2	2	0	Hemsley,c	4	1	5	0
Lazzeri,2b	3	0	3	4	Carey,2b	4	1	1	5
Gomez,p	3	0	0	2	Hoggett,p	3	1	2	1
Malone,p	1	0	0	1	†Allen	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	*26	13	Totals	37	12	27	11

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Hoggett in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	1	—6
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	1	2	—7

Runs—Crosetti (2), Gehrig, Dickey, Powell, Lazzeri, Davis, West, Vosmik, Hemsley, Carey (2), Hoggett. Errors—Crosetti, Powell. Runs batted in—Powell, Crosetti (4), Clift, Hoggett (2), West, Bell, Vosmik (2), Gehrig. Two-base hits—Dickey, Powell, Hemsley, Hoggett, Vosmik. Home runs—Gehrig, Crosetti (2). Sacrifices—Hoag, Allen. Double play—Lazzeri to Crosetti to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 4; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Hoggett, 3; off Maline, 1. Struck out—By Gomez, 4; by Hoggett, 5. Hits—Off Gomez, 9 in 7 2-3 innings; off Malone, 3 in 1 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Hoggett. Losing pitcher—Malone. Umpires—Summers, Kolls and Basil. Time of game—One hour 51 minutes.

Robert Riggs Wins in Dixie Net Tourney

Nashville, Tenn., June 12 (AP).—Robert Larrimore Riggs, 19, maintained his perfect batting average for the summer tennis season today by trouncing Joe Reuben Hunt, 6—3, 6—4, 7—5, in the all-California finals of the Southern Amateur tournament.

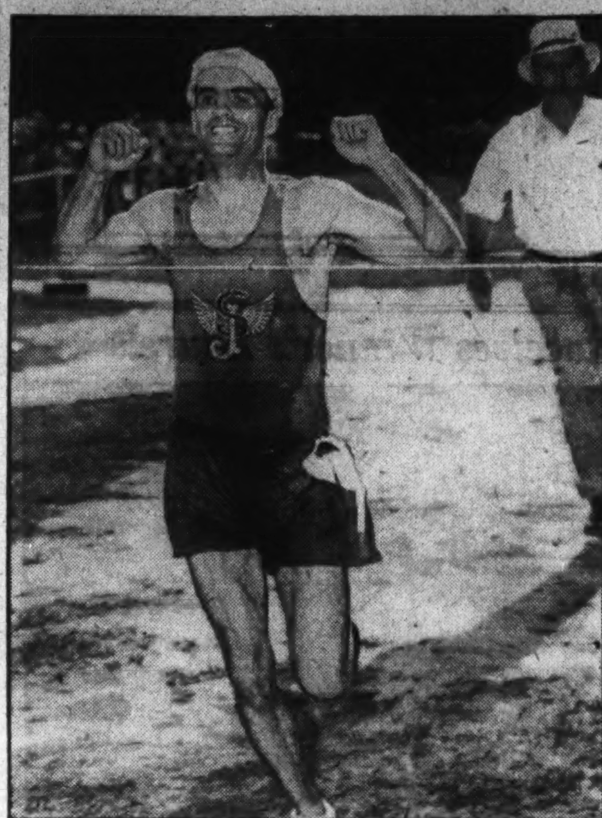
The black-haired bundle of speed and power, in his drive to the Dixie title, lost only two sets and those to defending champion Ernest Sutter, of New Orleans, in the semifinals.

Riggs' whistling drives hugged the chalk lines all afternoon, his accuracy forcing Hunt into numerous errors, especially as they latter tried to take the net throughout the match.

Mrs. Jean Artzburger, of Pittsburgh, and Betty Buxton, of Memphis, annexed the Southern title in the women's doubles division. They vanquished the Atlanta tandem of Gladys Valkbuona and Etta Taylor Coyne, 6—4, 7—5.

The girls' singles diadem went to Little Jessie Grossnickle, of Columbus, Miss., who breezed through Nashville's Vesta Dunn, blonde left-hander, in straight sets: 6—4, 6—3.

Mel Porter Victor in Marathon



Post Staff Photo.
Mel Porter, crossing the finish line to win the National A. A. U. Marathon here yesterday. He outdistanced 58 competitors in the gruelling struggle.

Barney Welsh Downs Imhoff for Net Crown

Overwhelms Young Californian, 6—3, 6—3, 6—2, in Finals at Baltimore Country Club; Imhoff Kept Off Balance.

Baltimore, Md., June 12.—Barney Welsh, Middle-Atlantic tennis champion, won the Maryland State singles title by overwhelming young Douglas Imhoff, of California, in a three-set final today at the Baltimore Country Club. The score was 6—3, 6—3, 6—2, and Welsh was that far superior to the California sophomore.

The triumph returns the Maryland title to Maryland for the fourth time in 15 years. Only Johnny Howard, in 1925, and Eddie Jacobs, in 1930 and 1932, have kept the trophy within the Free State. Welsh, though he plays most of his tennis in the Washington district, entered from Rockville, Md., where he lives.

The sixteenth player on the national list lashed out with all the pace at his command to keep the dangerous youngster from the Coast off balance all the way. He never permitted Imhoff to set himself at the net as the latter did when he eliminated Paul Newton, another Californian, in the semifinals the day before.

Consequently Imhoff did not show the game of which he is capable except for a very few brief flashes. He was too busy chasing the drives that Welsh sent to the corners, or trying to puzzle out the grass-court spin of his chop strokes, which the victor mixed in plentifully with the driven shots.

Welsh's favorite weapon was a sharply angled cross court thrust off the backhand. It zipped across the net, an inch above the strap, for many placement points. Imhoff showed best in service, with five aces to his credit. Welsh didn't make an ace, but neither was he charged with a double fault, of which Imhoff had two, the second one coming just after he had fought through three adverse match points to deuce the final game.

The double championship went to the Texan pair, Lindsay Franklin and Robert Kamrath, who won from the composite team of Howard Stephens, of Yale, and Craig Neel, of California, 8—6, 6—0, 6—4.

Cleveland Team Signs 'Ringer' for Cochrane

San Francisco, June 12 (AP).—Robert Kelly, 18, San Francisco catcher, described by Scout Jack Kelly as "a dead ringer" for Mickey Cochrane, Detroit manager, was signed today by the Cleveland Indians.

The scout said the Chicago Cubs and Boston Red Sox had been after him.

Cubs Wallop Phillies, 10-5; 5 Hit Homers

Cheiagoans Bat Lamaster From Box; French in Good Form.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, June 12.—The Chicago Cubs knocked Wayne Lamaster out of the box in three innings and then went on to defeat the Phillies, 10 to 5, behind Larry French's southpaw pitching today. Joe Marty, Augie Galan and Ripper Collins hit homers for the Cubs, with Chuck Klein and Morrie Arnovich smashing out four-baggers for the Phils.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Galan,lf	5	2	1	0	Norris,2b	4	0	2	6
Herman,2b	5	1	4	2	Martin,cf	5	0	3	0
Collins,1b	5	4	7	1	Klein,rf	4	4	1	0
D'aree,rf	5	2	1	0	Camilli,1b	4	1	14	0
Hack,3b	4	0	2	2	Whitney,3b	4	3	1	0
Bottarini,c	4	0	5	1	A'novich,lf	4	1	1	0
Marty,cf	4	1	5	0	Grace,c	3	1	4	1
Jurges,ss	4	4	1	4	Sch'rein,ss	4	0	1	3
French,p	4	1	1	0	LaMaster,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	40	15	27	10	Jorgens,p	1	0	0	1
					*Atwood	1	0	0	0
					Johnson,p	0	0	0	1
					†Wilson	1	0	0	0
					Totals	36	10	27	13

*Batted for Jorgens in seventh.
†Batted for Johnson in ninth.

Chicago	1	3	2	1	0	1	1	1	0	—10
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	— 5

Runs—Galan (2), Collins (2), Demaree, Hack, Bottarini, Marty, Jurges (2), Klein (3), Whitney, Arnovich. Errors—Herman, Camilli. Runs batted in—Whitney, Arnovich (3), Klein, Collins (3), Marty, Galan (2), Jurges (2), Demaree. Two-base hits—Galan, Demaree, Jurges, Collins, Klein. Home runs—Marty, Galan, Collins, Arnovich, Klein. Stolen base—Hack. Sacrifices—Hack, French. Double plays—Bottarini to Herman, Norris to Camilli, Hack to Herman to Collins. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off French, 2; off Jorgens, 3; off Johnson, 1. Struck out—By French, 4; by LaMaster, 1; by Jorgens, 2; by Johnson, 1. Hits—Off LaMaster, 7 in 2 innings; off Jorgens, 5 in 5 innings; off Johnson, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—LaMaster. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 3 minutes.

Bear Crews Triumph Over Wisconsin Oarsmen

Madison, Wis., June 12 (AP).—The University of California defeated the University of Wisconsin in varsity and freshmen crew races on Lake Mendota today. The Golden Bears finished 2½ lengths ahead of the Badger varsity, covering the 2-mile course in 10 minutes 50 seconds.

The losers finished 11 seconds behind.

The California freshmen badly outclassed the Wisconsin yearlings in a preliminary race, winning the 2-mile test by about 10 boat lengths in 10 minutes 55 seconds. The Badgers were clocked in 11:35.

Net Play Postponed.

By the Associated Press.

Praha, June 12.—Rain forced postponement of the doubles match of the Czechoslovakian-Yugoslavian Davis Cup tennis series today. The Czech pair of Roderich Menzel and Ladislaus Hecht was leading Ferenc Puncec and Josef Pallada, 2—6, 6—1, 6—0, 7—6 when a postponement was ordered until tomorrow.

Spring Hope Wins Horse Show Honor

Upperville Event a Huge Success; Many Fine Horses Shown.

By Grace Brooks.
A Staff Correspondent.

Upperville, Va., June 12.—Spring Hope, a lovely brown gelding by Mad Hatter—Culliner, owned by Mrs. John Hay Whitney, of Llangollen Farms, won the championship ribbon at the closing of the eighty-fourth annual exhibition of the famous Upperville colt and horse show, at Grafton Farms today.

Spring Hope, well-ridden by Mrs. James Hamilton, of Warrenton, won his blues that gave him his championship points in the light-weight hunter class, the ladies' hunters and the Corinthian classes. Peach Brothers' Dorothy M and Ray S. Shoemaker's Hi-Glo tied for the reserve ribbon and the judges selected Dorothy M for the second place.

The show was a decided success. The weather was ideal both days, and the crowd on the closing day was as large as in many past years. Nowhere have so many fine horses been seen was the opinion of the sportsmen who attended the show. Prominent society people were present on both days and mingled with those of the countryside in their homage to King Horse.

The youngsters put up some splendid performances in the pony classes today. Little Ann Clay Bayly, clever young rider, rode two of her mounts to victory in the saddle class for larger ponies. Her Cameo took first place and Camelot captured third. In the pony jumping classes for larger ponies, Marvin Green, riding Queen of Sheba, was thrown at the first jump. Immediately his older brother, Stanley, jr., rushed across the ring, mounted the Queen and rode her to win a blue ribbon in this class. Robert Palmer's Busy Bee, performing in a classy manner won the second place. Marvin came back in the ring later on another pony.

The biggest applause of the day was given Louis Leith, veteran rider, when entering the ring on Mrs. George P. Plummer's King Dominant. The beautiful chestnut gelding performed in a lovely manned and placed in most of his classes.

The family saddle class attracted much attention, although there was only one entry in this class. Mrs. Hugh Fontaine and her three attractive children, Jimmy and Jack Barker (twins) and Joyce Barker, were loudly applauded as they rode around the ring. The twins rode ponies identical in color and size. They were awarded a lovely silver plate.

It looked like a merry-go-round in the ladies' hunter class, as Miss Margaret Cotter, of Washington; Mrs. Billy Weatherall Jacobs, Miss Nancy Penn-Smith and Mrs. James Hamilton came in the ring time after time, and each entrance on a different mount.

The thoroughbred yearlings and 2-year-olds, shown just before the noon hour, attracted the horsemen to the ring, for many come to this show just to see these fine youngsters, many of which are heard of later on the race tracks. The yearling filly class was won by a beautiful chestnut owned by W. H. Lipscomb, horse breeder of near Leesburg. Springsbury Farms' Sly Portia took second place, and an entry of Mrs. Cary Jackson placed third.

Springsbury Farm took first in the yearling colt, with Edward Friendly and William Ziegler, jr., taking second and third. Mrs. J. T. Moore, jr., with Capt. d'Archy, won first place in the thoroughbred 2-year-olds.

The judges were James Butler, of New York, and Frank Bowditch, of Wilmington, hunters, and Humphrey S. Finney, of Annapolis, thoroughbreds.

Burnett Has Three Cups—and No Coffee

Volney Burnet, Indian Springs golfing firemen, receiving the Maryland State Amateur Golf trophy and the medalist's award from Emmons Smith yesterday at the Manor Club. Spencer Overton, runner-up, looks on.

Pirates Beat Dodgers, 8-3; Manush Stars

Heinie Hits Home Run With 2 On; Cy Blanton Fans 11 Brooklyns.

By the Associated Press.

Brooklyn, June 12.—Cy Blanton fanned 11 batters today and pitched the Pittsburgh Pirates to an 8-to-3 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers. Heinie Manush's homer with two on produced the only Brooklyn runs. Al Todd hit a homer for the Bucs.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
L.W'ner,cf	5	0	0	0	Brack,cf	5	1	5	0
Jensen,lf	5	2	1	0	Bucher,3b	3	2	1	3
P.W'ner,rf	5	1	0	0	Stripp,1b	3	1	6	0
Vaugh'nss	5	1	3	1	Manush,rf	4	2	3	0
Suhr,1b	4	1	7	1	Winsett,lf	4	0	3	0
Todd,c	5	4	11	2	La'getto,2b	4	2	1	2
H'ndley,2b	5	2	4	4	English,ss	4	1	2	2
Br'aker,3b	5	1	1	0	Spencer,c	4	2	6	0
Blanton,p	4	1	0	3	Henshaw,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	43	13	27	11	*Morgan	1	0	0	0
					Hamlin,p	0	0	0	0
					†Malinosky	1	0	0	0
					Totals	37	11	27	7

*Batted for Henshaw in seventh.
†Batted for Hamlin in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	1	2	0	0	0	5	0	0	—8
Brooklyn	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs—L. Waner, Jensen (2), Vaughan, Suhr, Todd, Handley, Brubaker, Brack, Stripp, Manush. Errors—Lavagetto (2), English. Runs batted in—Todd (3), P. Waner, Vaughan, Jensen (2), Manush (3). Two-base hits—Vaughan, Jensen, Brubaker, Suhr, Brack, English. Three-base hits—Jensen. Home runs—Todd, Manush. Stolen base—Handley. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 12; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—Off Henshaw, 3; off Hamlin, 1; off Blanton, 1. Struck out—By Henshaw, 3; by Blanton, 11. Hits—Off Henshaw, 12 in 7 innings; off Hamlin, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Henshaw (Jensen). Wild pitches—Blanton, Handley. Losing pitcher—Henshaw. Umpires—Sears, Ballanfant and Klem. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes.

Warneke Gets Seventh Win; Defeats Bees

Avenges 2 Earlier Losses to Boston Club as Cards Triumph.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, June 12.—Lon Warneke, St. Louis right hander, who lost his only two games of the season to the Bees, gained revenge today by pitching the Cardinals to a 4-1 victory over the Boston team for his seventh triumph.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
J.M'tin,cf	4	2	4	0	Garms,3b	4	1	1	4
Brown,2b	4	1	1	3	Warstler,ss	3	0	1	2
Padgett,rf	4	1	0	0	†English	1	1	0	0
M'dwick,lf	3	0	3	0	The'now,ss	0	0	0	1
Mize,1b	4	2	12	1	E.Moore,rf	4	1	3	0
Bord'ay,3b	4	2	0	3	C'inello,2b	4	1	3	4
D'ocher,ss	4	0	1	3	Berger,lf	4	0	4	1
Og'owski,c	4	2	5	0	DiM'gio,cf	4	0	2	0
Warneke,p	3	0	1	1	Fletcher,1b	3	0	10	0
Totals	34	10	27	11	Lopez,c	2	1	3	0
					M'fayden,p	2	0	0	2
					*Johnson	1	0	0	0
					Lanning,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	32	5	27	15

*Batted for Macfayden in eighth.
†Batted for Warstler in eighth.

St. Louis	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	—4
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Runs—J. Martin, Brown, Ogrodowski (2), Johnson. Error—Warstler. Runs batted in—Brown (2), J. Martin, Padgett, English. Two-base hits—J. Martin (2). Three-base hit—Brown. Sacrifice—Warneke. Double play—Warstler to Cuccinello to Fletcher. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Warneke, 1; off Macfayden, 1. Struck out—By Warneke, 5; off Macfayden, 2. Hits—Off Macfayden, 10 in 8 innings; off Lanning, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Macfayden. Umpires—Parker, Moran and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Michigan Tankman Wins Two Events

New York, June 12 (AP).—Tom Haynie, of the University of Michigan, turned in two impressive performances today in the intercollegiate events of the Eastern intercollegiate and interscholastic swimming championships at Zach's Bay, Jones Beach, Long Island.

Haynie outclassed his field to win the 400-meter free style in 5:02.6 over a 55-yard course. The time was .6 faster than the national intercollegiate record for the slightly longer 440-yards distance. The Michigan ace then came back to win the 100-meters free style in 1:00.9. Peter Breuckel, of Yale, was second in the 400 and third in the 100.

St. Francis College of Brooklyn topped the unofficial college point scores with 12 points. Haynie's two victories gave Michigan 10, while Yale had 9.

Mead Would Force Sarron Into Match

Eddie Mead, manager of Henry Armstrong, yesterday appealed to the National Boxing Association for aid in arranging a title bout between his outstanding contender and Pete Sarron recognized as featherweight champion by the N. B. A.

In a wire to Maj. Harvey L. Miller, secretary of the District Boxing Commission and chairman of the rating committee of the N. B. A., Mead asked help in forcing such a match to "settle the featherweight muddle and restore distinction which the class once held."

Maj. Miller said the matter would be taken up at the regular meeting of the championship rating board of the N. B. A. here June 30.

Kelley Hurls Athletics to 3-2 Triumph

Mackmen Make It 2 in Row Over Indians; Galehouse Loses Duel.

Cleveland, June 12 (AP).—Philadelphia Athletics made it two straight victories over Cleveland today, winning, 3 to 2, as Harry Kelley edged Dennis Galehouse in a hurling duel.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Roth'ck,cf	5	0	3	0	Lary,ss	4	0	5	4
Moses,rf	5	3	1	0	W'therly,rf	3	0	0	0
Werber,3b	5	0	2	3	Averill,cf	4	0	3	0
Johnson,lf	4	3	2	0	Trosky,1b	3	0	5	0
Hayes,c	3	2	6	2	Solters,lf	4	2	1	1
Peters,2b	4	1	0	4	Hale,2b	3	2	4	2
Dean,1b	4	1	9	1	Hughes,3b	3	0	3	1
N'some,ss	4	2	3	1	Pytlak,c	4	1	5	1
Kelley,p	4	1	1	1	G'house,p	2	2	1	3
Totals	38	13	27	12	Harder,p	0	0	0	0
					*Campbell	1	0	0	0
					†Sullivan	0	0	0	0
					‡Kroner	0	0	0	0
					Totals	31	7	27	12

*Batted for Galehouse in eighth.
†Ran for Trosky in ninth.
‡Batted for Harder in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	—3
Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Runs—Hayes, Dean, Kelley, Solters, Sullivan. Errors—Dean, Newsome, Hale. Runs batted in—Moses, Werber, Hale, Pytlak. Two-base hits—Solters, Pytlak, Moses. Stolen base—Pytlak. Sacrifices—Weatherly, Pytlak. Double plays—Hayes to Werber, Newsome to Dean, Hale to Lary to Trosky. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Kelley, 5; off Galehouse, 1. Struck out—By Kelley, 4; by Galehouse, 3; by Harder, 1. Hits—Off Galehouse, 11 in 8 innings; off Harder, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Galehouse. Losing pitcher—Galehouse. Umpires—McGowan and Moriarty. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes.

H.N. Bingham Wins Gun Club Trophy

H. N. Bingham yesterday won the trophy given by the Washington Gun Club for the high gross score on the regular afternoon program at the Bennings traps. Bingham had a scratch score of 48, which with his added targets, 7.54, put him in front of the field.

C. C. Fawsett nosed out Julius Markey, 23 to 22 in the 25-target special.

Ott's Homer Gives Giants 4-3 Victory

Raps Circuit Drive With 2 Mates on Bases to Beat Reds.

New York, June 12 (AP).—Mel Ott's homer with two mates on base in the first inning and an unearned run in the fifth gave the Giants a 4-to-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds today. Spud Davis and Alex Kampouris hit homers for the Reds.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Cuyler,cf	4	0	1	0	Bartell,ss	4	1	5	4
G'dman,lf	4	0	4	0	Chiozza,3b	2	1	1	0
§Gelbert	1	0	0	0	Ripple,cf	4	1	3	0
W'traub,rf	3	2	1	1	Ott,rf	2	1	1	1
Jordan,1b	3	2	11	0	G.Davis,lf	4	0	2	0
Davis,c	4	1	5	0	McC'thy,1b	3	0	10	1
Riggs,3b	4	0	0	1	Mancuso,c	3	0	3	0
K'ouris,2b	3	1	1	5	W'head,2b	3	0	1	6
Myer,ss	2	0	1	3	Sch'cher,p	3	1	1	0
*Lombardi	1	1	0	0	Melton,p	0	0	0	0
†Outlaw	0	0	0	0	Totals	28	5	27	12
Grissom,p	3	1	0	1					
‡Scarsella	0	0	0	0					
¶Hafey	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	8	24	11					

*Batted for Myers in ninth.
†Ran for Lombardi in ninth.
‡Batted for Grissom in ninth.
§Batted for Scarsella in ninth.
¶Batted for Goodman in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	—3
New York	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	x	—4

Runs—Jordan, Davis, Kampouris, Chiozza (2), Ripple, Ott. Errors—Riggs, Goodman, Chiozza. Runs batted in—Ott (3), Kampouris, V. Davis (2). Two-base hit—Weintraub. Home runs—Ott, Kampouris, V. Davis. Stolen base—Chiozza. Sacrifice—Chiozza. Double plays—Whitehead to Bartell to McCarthy (2). Left on bases—New York, 4; Cincinnati, 8. First base on balls—Off Schumacher, 5; off Grissom, 3. Struck out—By Schumacher, 1; by Grissom, 2; by Melton, 1. Hits—Off Schumacher, 8 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Melton, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Schumacher. Umpires—Stark, Stewart and Barr. Time of game—Two hours two minutes.

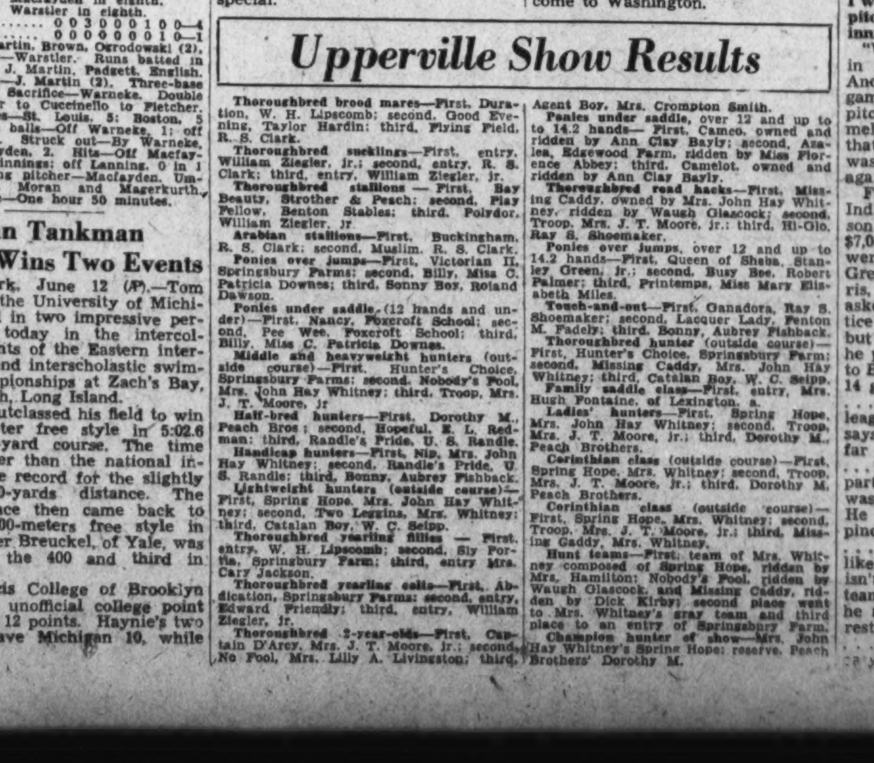
Williams Due In City Today For Training

Charles (Hobo) Williams, the local middleweight favorite who will meet Champion Freddie Steele at Griffith Stadium July 20, will return to Washington today to start heavy training for his encounter with the ring's outstanding fighter. On a vacation in Lincoln, Mass., Williams was ordered back by his manager, Harry Grove, immediately final details of the big bout were settled. Williams' family, with whom he was camping in New England, will settle down on a farm in the North, leaving Charles under the undivided supervision of Grove.

Williams will take up residence with Grove and work out in a local gymnasium until an outdoor training site is selected. Several sites in nearby Maryland and Virginia are under consideration.

Steele will leave Tacoma, Wash., today or tomorrow, for the Louis-Braddock fight in Chicago June 22. Immediately after that fight he will come to Washington.

Tossed for Loss by Daniel Cupid



Underwood & Underwood.
Alphonse (Tuffy) Leemans, famous halfback of the George Washington University, is shown being thrown for the final down by Daniel Cupid. Master Cupid's ally is the former Miss Theodora Rinaldi, of Washington, who is marching down the aisle with the bridegroom at St. Michael's Church in Silver Spring, Md.

Upperville Show Results

Thoroughbred brood mares—First, Duration, W. H. Lipscomb; second, Good Evening, Taylor Hardin; third, Flying Field, R. S. Clark.

Thoroughbred sucklings—First, entry, William Ziegler, jr.; second, entry, R. S. Clark; third, entry, William Ziegler, jr.

Thoroughbred stallions — First, Bay Beauty, Strother & Peach; second, Play Fellow, Benton Stables; third, Polydor, William Ziegler, jr.

Arabian stallions—First, Buckingham, R. S. Clark; second, Muslim, R. S. Clark.

Ponies over jumps—First, Victorian II, Springsbury Farms; second, Billy, Miss C. Patricia Downes; third, Sonny Boy, Roland Dawson.

Ponies under saddle (12 hands and under)—First, Nancy, Foxcroft School; second, Pee Wee, Foxcroft School; third, Billy, Miss C. Patricia Downes.

Middle and heavyweight hunters (outside course)—First, Hunter's Choice, Springsbury Farms; second, Nobody's Fool, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; third, Troop, Mrs. J. T. Moore, jr.

Half-bred hunters—First, Dorothy M., Peach Bros.; second, Hopeful, E. L. Redman; third, Randle's Pride, U. S. Randle.

Handicap hunters—First, Nip, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; second, Randle's Pride, U. S. Randle; third, Bonny, Aubrey Fishback.

Lightweight hunters (outside course)—First, Spring Hope, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; second, Two Leggins, Mrs. Whitney; third, Catalan Boy, W. C. Seipp.

Thoroughbred yearling fillies — First, entry, W. H. Lipscomb; second, Sly Portia, Springsbury Farm; third, entry Mrs. Cary Jackson.

Thoroughbred yearling colts—First, Abdication, Springsbury Farms; second, entry, Edward Friendly; third, entry, William Ziegler, jr.

Thoroughbred 2-year-olds—First, Captain D'Arcy, Mrs. J. T. Moore, jr.; second, No Fool, Mrs. Lilly A. Livingston; third, Agent Boy, Mrs. Crompton Smith.

Ponies under saddle, over 12 and up to 14.2 hands— First, Cameo, owned and ridden by Ann Clay Bayly; second, Azalea, Edgewood Farm, ridden by Miss Florence Abbey; third, Camelot, owned and ridden by Ann Clay Bayly.

Thoroughbred road hacks—First, Missing Caddy, owned by Mrs. John Hay Whitney, ridden by Waugh Glascock; second, Troop, Mrs. J. T. Moore, jr.; third, Hi-Glo, Ray S. Shoemaker.

Ponies over jumps, over 12 and up to 14.2 hands—First, Queen of Sheba, Stanley Green, jr.; second, Busy Bee, Robert Palmer; third, Printemps, Miss Mary Elisabeth Miles.

Touch-and-out—First, Ganadora, Ray S. Shoemaker; second, Lacquer Lady, Fenton M. Fadely; third, Bonny, Aubrey Fishback.

Thoroughbred hunter (outside course)—First, Hunter's Choice, Springsbury Farm; second, Missing Caddy, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; third, Catalan Boy, W. C. Seipp.

Family saddle class—First, entry, Mrs. Hugh Fontaine, of Lexington, a.

Ladies' hunters—First, Spring Hope, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; second, Troop, Mrs. J. T. Moore, jr.; third, Dorothy M., Peach Brothers.

Corinthian class (outside course)—First, Spring Hope, Mrs. Whitney; second, Troop, Mrs. J. T. Moore, jr.; third, Dorothy M., Peach Brothers.

Corinthian class (outside course)—First, Spring Hope, Mrs. Whitney; second, Troop, Mrs. J. T. Moore, jr.; third, Missing Gaddy, Mrs. Whitney.

Hunt teams—First, team of Mrs. Whitney composed of Spring Hope, ridden by Mrs. Hamilton; Nobody's Fool, ridden by Waugh Glascock, and Missing Caddy, ridden by Dick Kirby; second place went to Mrs. Whitney's gray team and third place to an entry of Springsbury Farm.

Champion hunter of show—Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Spring Hope; reserve, Peach Brothers' Dorothy M.

Chicago, Ill., June 12.—Saturn, the evil planet, was nearest the earth that day in 1931 when Wesley Cheek Farrell, born under the sign of Aquarius, felt a stabbing pain in the shoulder of his $100,000 pitching arm and—all right, you scoffers, but listen . . .

Because Wes Ferrell takes his astrology and his horoscope seriously. Particularly susceptible to Saturn's evil influence at that time were those born under the rule of Aquarius, Ferrell relates, and it was practically fore-ordained that harm would come to him on that day.

POVICH.

He didn't know astrology then, hadn't studied it. But for the past three years his horoscope readings have been a regular duty with the big, good-looking pitcher who joined up with the Washington club. Unblushingly, he admits he has been won to it.

He was a pretty sad young man in the last months of that 1932 season when that awful pain in his shoulder robbed him of the fast ball that was earning him $15,000 a season with the Cleveland Indians. Doctors by the dozens he visited, but that stabbing pain persisted when he attempted to throw a ball. And then sombody suggested astrology.

* * *

"I went to see a lady in Cleveland who thought she could help me," Ferrell recited. "She read my horoscope and said that people born under the rule of Aquarius were susceptible to thyroid gland troubles. She suggested thyroid treatments, told me to winter in Florida and predicted that on February 1, when Saturn would be farthest removed from my scope, my arm would be well.

* * *

"I went to Florida, took the treatments, wound up for a pitch on February 1, for the first time and—no kidding—my arm felt swell. I reckoned there must be something to that astrology.

"Then I began to study it. It fascinated me. A Cleveland sports editor kept the dates on which I won and lost ball games. It checked perfectly with my unlucky and lucky days.

* * *

"My brother Rick was born under the rule of Libra. So was Joe Cronin. That day in Washington last month must have been the unlucky day for Libra folks. Cronin was hit in the face and had to go to the hospital on a stretcher, you remember. And the same day Rick broke his hand trying to catch a foul tip off Jess Hill's bat.

* * *

"We guys who are born under Aquarius are strange people, the horoscope says. Maybe that's where I get the reputation of being temperamental out there pitching. We play hunches and have big ideas, our chart says—do strange things, big things. Look at Lindbergh, President Roosevelt, Babe Ruth—all born under Aquarius.

"You can't trifle with the signs. They're serious. If I know its going to be my lucky day, I won't use the catcher's judgment on what to throw to the hitters—I'll use my own. When Rick catches me he knows that. But I never shake off the catcher's signs by shaking my head. That just shows up the catcher in front of the fans. Rick and I have our own signs about that. I flash 'em to him and he understands that I've had my horoscope read lately."

* * *

And then Ferrell addressed himself to your correspondent. "What was your birth date? What time of day were you born?" he asked. Getting the necessary information, he continued: "That's the rule of the planet Cancer. You're moody. People don't like you sometimes. And you don't save your money."

* * *

Whereupon your correspondent, who was strangely beginning to suspect that the Ferrell guy had been reading his mail, was tempted to ask him who he liked in the fifth at Aqueduct tomorrow.

Ferrell never did recover the speed on his fast ball, but he was doing pretty well with his curve and maintaining the 20-victory gait when his arm went dead in 1932 for a second time.

* * *

"That was tough," he related. "We were in the East, playing Philadelphia, but they didn't allow Sunday baseball there so the two teams jumped to Cleveland for a Sunday game. Roger Peckinpaugh, our manager, only took three pitchers along. I was one of 'em. He figured I might pitch some relief ball in the late innings.

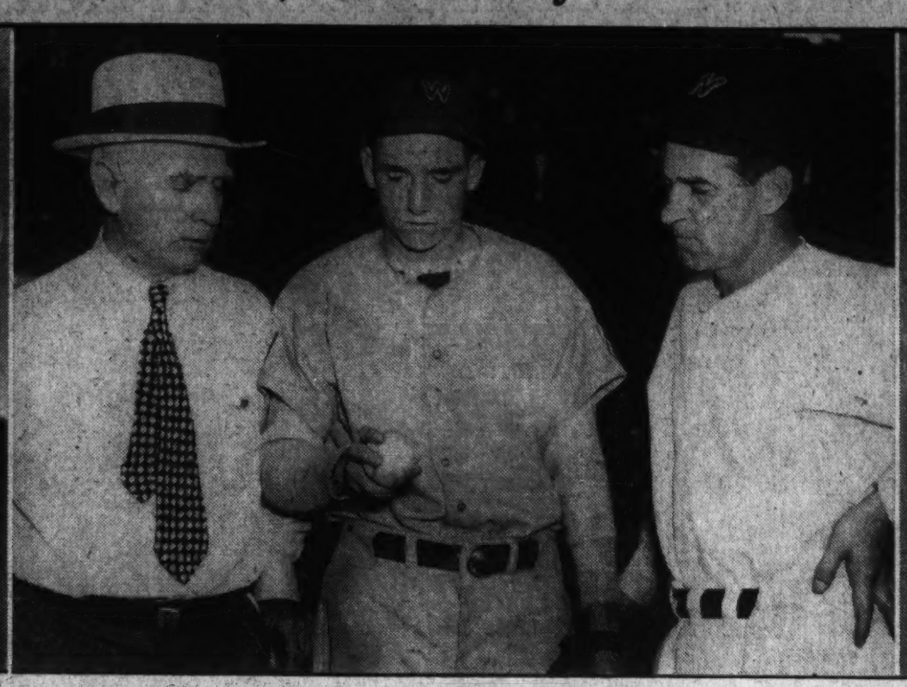
"Well, I finally got into the game in the seventh—our last pitcher. And then what happens? The darn game lasts 18 innings and I have to pitch the last 12 against Eddie Rommel. The next day I couldn't lift that arm of mine. It was gone. It was a month before I could pitch again."

Ferrell refused to report to the Indians at the start of the 1934 season because they cut his salary $7,000 . . . it was while the Red Sox were playing an exhibition game at Greensboro, N. C., that Bucky Harris, then managing the Red Sox, asked him to pitch in batting practice . . . Harris liked his performance, but not until June of that year could he persuade the Indians to sell him to Boston for $25,000 . . . Ferrell won 14 games before the year was over . . . and the next season he led the league with 25 wins . . . Frankly, he says, he likes Harris as a manager far better than he liked Joe Cronin . . . declaring that Cronin's strategy, particularly with respect to pitchers, was not comparable to Harris' . . . He won't demand any bonus for pinch hitting for the Nats, he says . . . In fact, according to Wes, he'd like to play the outfield when he isn't pitching . . . and when the team is playing at Griffith Stadium, he figures he needs only two days rest between mound assignments . . . because he'll get the guys out . . . y on those long flies.

'Bucky' Jacobs, Richmond Star, Author of Three No-Hit, No-Run Games, Will Join Nats

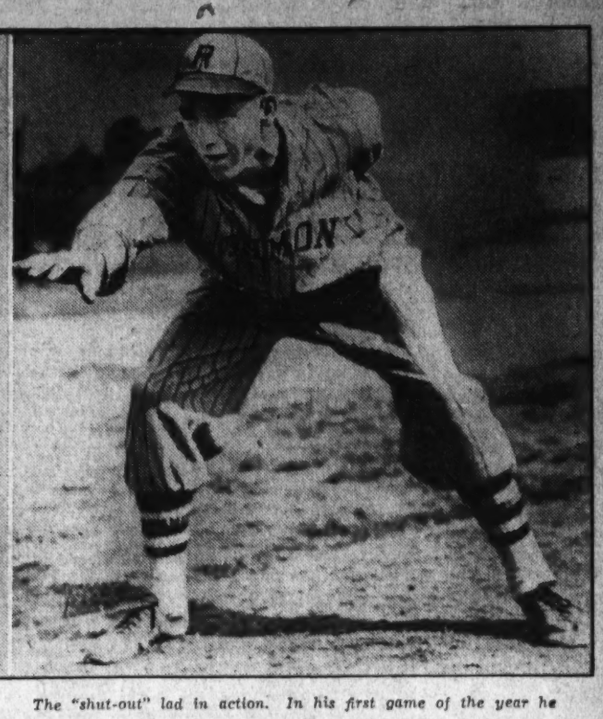
An early picture from the family album, made when the college twirler was about 18 months old. Even at that age he appears to be developing a pitcher's stance.

Student Newton Jacobs, as he looked shortly after enrolling at the University of Richmond, where he attained a high standing in athletics and kept a good average in his studies.



At Griffith Stadium, 'Bucky' spent a crucial day at the Nats' park while Stanley Harris and Clarke Griffith watched the lad demonstrate his mound talent. He showed them some excellent pegging and it was not long after his visit to the Capital that he was asked to affix his signature to a contract.

Jacobs in his basketball uniform. For a number of years he played forward for the Richmond quintet and was responsible for much of their high scoring.



The "shut-out" lad in action. In his first game of the year he managed to hold the opposing team hitless. A performance duplicated twice since then while hurling for his Alma Mater.

Guldahl Sets Record of 281 To Win Open

Chicago Free Lance Pro Burns Up Course; Snead Is Second.

Continued from Page 1.

This beat Frankie Strafaci, 21-year-old Brooklyn public links star, by one stroke. Strafaci, a 200-to-1 shot who had the bookmakers jittery in his first tournament appearance, faltered only on his third round, with a 77. He started with 70-72 and finished with a par 72 for his 291

Victims of the biggest blowups were Frank Walsh, of Chicago, and Jimmy Thomson, the Shawnee "Siege Gun." Both were tied for the lead at the halfway mark, with Guldahl and Dudley, but passed out of the picture with third round 78's. Thomson, with a finger infection on his left hand, finished under painful handicap with 296 to Walsh's 295.

Guldahl, a later starter, broke up the "chariot race" with his outgoing 33 on the last round. Until he caught fire near the turn, Dudley, Snead and Cruickshank were running neck and neck, separated at the sixty-third hole by only one stroke.

B. R. Campbell, Curtin Pace Amateur Golf

Carson's Links Tourney Carded Another Week, 96 Play.

B. R. Campbell and Chris Curtin, with 4 under par 67s, paced the early qualifiers in Bill Carson's Anacostia Amateur Open tournament, now in progress on the southeast links. Qualifying rounds will continue through next Sunday. The four low scores will play off for the medal.

Some 300 entrants will make up the several flights that will start match play Monday June 21. Ninety-six entrants have posted scores with eight days remaining. Suitable trophies for medalists, winners, runner-up and consolation brackets of each flight are on display at the clubhouse.

Chris Chromaker, 73; H. L. Bowie, 79; Frank Stripe, 77; Claude Tyler, 74; W. C. Holman, 93; Chris Curtin, 67; H. Cuyette, 81; George Belts, 83; Dewey Gutherie, 92; Harry Boarkland, 92; Ellis Riley, 85; R. L. Lindberg, 100.

R. W. Richter, 77; Dr. M. M. McLean, 99; Bernard Murphy, 90; Courtney Litze, 81; H. P. Cockran, 78; E. B. Garrett, 99; Zeke Gilmer, 110; A. J. Martineau, 80; David Jameson, 78; James George, 72; E. Prey, 94; Dr. Cooper, 93; George Frazier, 87; H. LeLaurin, 109; Mrs. Charles Patterson, 122; Charles Patterson, 88.

S. R. Ball, 76; L. E. Jenkins, 86; Edgar Swimher, 86; Elbert Sinatra, 86; H. S. Burley, 81; E. L. Tanner, 72; H. B. Chase, 88; J. M. Crown, 88; L. W. Atkinson, 79; D. H. Layton, 86; W. I. Patterson, 76; B. Mistik, 102; J. Curtin, 97; C. Burgess, 84; H. C. Ware, 98; J. A. Evans, 102; A. Gordon, 98; J. Bingham, 92.

Calvin Loving, 74; T. L. Sharkey, 89; W. H. Pistel, 82; W. H. Hoover, 78; C. Clements, 86; H. E. Pake, 87; H. E. Williams, 94; C. J. Wall, 88; B. R. Campbell, 67; E. W. Smith, 84; W. R. Kendrick, 88; J. Holliday, 85; H. F. Yost, 85; A. N. Carr, 92; Ell Blank, 89; C. Smith, 82; R. Spence, 95; M. N. Smyser, 89; S. E. Wimsatt, 91.

Davis Cuppers Land.

Plymouth, England, June 12 (AP).—The United States Davis Cup team arrived on the Columbus today with Walter Pate, nonplaying captain, confident his boys have at least an "even chance" of winning the coveted tennis trophy now in possession of England.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

International League.

Newark, 10; Buffalo, 8.
Jersey City, 3; Toronto, 2.
Syracuse, 13-5; Rochester, 8-4.
Montreal, 12; Baltimore, 9.

Pacific Coast League.

Missions, 2-2; Los Angeles, 1-1.
San Diego, 14; San Francisco, 8.
Sacramento, 3; Oakland, 0.

Texas League.

Beaumont, 7; Oklahoma City, 2.
Houston, 9; Fort Worth, 4.

American Association.

Louisville, 5; Kansas City, 0.
Indianapolis, 10; Milwaukee, 5.

Southern Association.

Birmingham, 10; New Orleans, 2.
Chattanooga, 4; Atlanta, 3.

New York-Penn. League.

Wilkes-Barre, 4; Albany, 3.
Hazelton, 6; Elmira, 0.
Williamsport, 16; Trenton, 4.
Binghamton, 14; Scranton, 2.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Asheville, 7; Portsmouth, 1.
Norfolk, 2-6; Durham, 1-9.
Rocky Mount, 9; Charlotte, 6.

Marathon Title To Mel Porter; Dengis Second

Close Race; Bartlett Is Third; Veteran DeMar Runs Fourth.

Continued from Page 1.

line and through with the ceremonies that the cramp really caught him—too late to be damaging.

DeMar killed off Rios in two individual duels that took the South American's reserve power and left him an impotent hanger-on with miles to go. The first engagement occurred at the 8½-mile mark when Rios shot ahead of the Keen schoolmaster. DeMar obligingly fell back, although they were not fighting for the lead, and permitted Rios to pass.

But his smooth, rhythmic pounding brought him up with the swarthy Peruvian again at the 15-mile post. Rios promptly galloped ahead, only to falter at the 17-mile flag, where he discarded his footgear, and continued barefooted. These two duels, according to Porter and his trainer, Addie McKenzie, who trained "Donkey" Wright, who in turn was second in the 1932 Olympics, ended Rios' hopes of winning.

It was one of the closest, hardest marathons staged here, although Porter finished looking fresh enough to dance.

At the 5-mile post Longman led with Fred Ward second; Porter, third; Dengis, fourth, and Bartlett, fifth. The field was loafing, according to one of the Playground Department's clockers, who caught the leader at this point in 27 minutes 49 3-5 seconds, as compared to 28 minutes 18 seconds for last year.

At the 8½-mile marker Porter and Dengis were fighting for the lead with the eventual winner 20 yards in front of the Baltimorean. Ward was third by 10 yards, with Longman fourth; Demar, fifth, and Rios, ready for his first challenge, sixth.

Baptist Home Wins Field Day Honors

The annual Field Day, conducted by the Department of Playgrounds, for Children in the Homes of the District and nearby Maryland, was held yesterday at Jesup Blair Park. Awards were given to all placing first, second, and third in each event. A banner was presented to the home totaling the greatest number of points in both the girls and boys events.

The affair was sponsored jointly by the Council of Social Agencies and the Department of Playgrounds. Miss Maude Nelson Parker, Director of Women's and Girls' Activities, and Mrs. Mary C. Leute, executive consultant of the Children in the Homes committee, were in charge of the affair.

Point scores and summary in girls' events:

Baptist Home, 52; St. John's Home, 23; Episcopal Home, 23; Hillcrest Home, 9; Jewish Foster Home, 1.

Sports in Brief

TRACK IN MEXICO PLANNED.

Brownsville, Tex., June 12 (AP).—Plans to build a $250,000 horse-racing plant at Matamoros, just across the Rio Grande, with a view to attracting many horses and fans from Texas' outlawed race industry were announced tonight by Louis Swed, who holds concessions in Mexico.

GILBERT HUNT WINS.

Philadelphia (AP).—Gilbert Hunt, of Washington, D. C., and Bobby Harman, of Berkeley, Calif., fought their way to the final round of the Pennsylvania lawn tennis championship today.

MISS DODGE'S ENTRIES WIN.

Chicago (AP).—Potentilla and Brailsfield Debonair, entered by Miss Frances M. Dodge, of Rochester, Mich., won first prize tonight in the lady's Phaeton pairs event of the Charter Jubilee Horse Show, which closes tomorrow.

TAKES CAROLINA TITLE.

Greenville, S. C. (AP).—Siender, 21-year-old Lewis Johnson, Jr., of Charleston, annexed the Carolinas Amateur Gold championship here today in a 35-hole match with a fellow townsman, the veteran Francis Ford.

NEW SPEET CHAMPION.

Roanoke, Va. (AP).—W. E. Gladstone, of Winston-Salem, N. C., won the open event for amateurs in the Virginia State skeet shoot today with a 97, and Judge O. O. Efrid, of Winston-Salem, was runner-up with 96.

Play-Off Series Set.

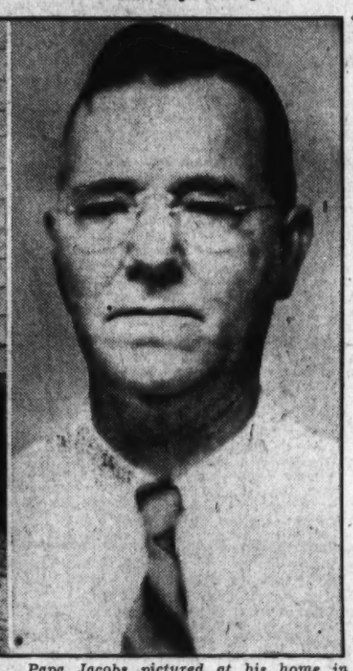
Wichita, Kans. (AP).—Raymond Dumont, president of the National Semipro Baseball Congress, announced today establishment of 10 "zones" for playoff series to determine entries for the national tournament here August 13 to 25.

WINS 72D CONTEST.

Mayfield, Ky. (AP).—Mrs. Ruth Crarnal, formerly of St. Louis, pitching for the Merit Strlettes soft ball team, won her seventy-consecutive game here today, defeating the Chester, Ill., girls, 7 to 3. She has been undefeated since July 4, 1935.

'Bucky's' folks down home. His mother, shown above, seldom journeys to Richmond to see her son pitch, but expects to come to Washington when he makes his debut in a big league uniform.

A family group that posed for the traveling photographer when "Bucky" was in infancy. His great-grandfather and stepgrandmother are seated. Standing behind, his aunt, a great aunt and second cousin.



Papa Jacobs pictured at his home in Lawrenceville, Va., in the southern section of the State. Mr. Jacobs, who is an eager fan, follows the box scores closely and will be among the ardent rooters when his son joins the line-up.

Reporter Finds Youthful Hurler Entirely Too Self-Effacing.

By Scott Hart.

Hero.

In the late of the other afternoon a crowd of students idly batted or caught at a worn baseball near one of the Gothic buildings on the rolling campus of the University of Richmond. Other students sat about on the grass watching them, and occasionally an automobile full of students would run by on one or another of the labyrinth of hard-surfaced roadways that seem like dark threads confused and tangled in the green of the university lawns.

It was quiet and cool out there. About the only sound you could hear was the worn ball being slapped by the indolent bat or, from far off, it seemed, the motor of an automobile quarreling with the steep grades of a roadway that winds off through the trees in the direction of the Country Club.

Down one of the roadways two automobiles were parked. A couple of students stood on the outside of one of the cars. They leaned their elbows on the lowered door glass and propped their feet on the running board. Occasionally you could glimpse the faces of several girls in the car—you could when one or another of them inched a little toward the lowered door glass to emphasize some point that undoubtedly was important in the closing days of a college year.

Then up near the Gothic building the old, worn baseball was dropped on the ground by the boy who had caught it off the slow-swinging bat. Some of the crowd on the ground stood up, and the boy who had dropped the ball cried:

"A good game, Bucky; you pitched swell this afternoon."

Others of the group said the same thing. They were acclaiming a gangling youth with freckles on his face who had come out of the Gothic building and was walking down toward the automobiles that were parked down the roadway.

He was Newton S. (Bucky) Jacobs, the boy who pitched three no-hit, no run games for his college this year—who was in the eye and much wanted on the contracts of teams in Boston, Washington, Philadelphia and Detroit and who finally signed on a dotted line handed him by Clark Griffith.

The boy with the long arms, long fingers, stiff chin and freckles didn't say anything. But he bowed very slightly and in what seemed a most old-fashioned way. The group watched him as he walked across the grass toward the automobile. They seemed to watch him all the way. Then one of them picked up the old, worn ball and began to bat it idly around again.

* * * *

Someone in the group said: "If you're here to get an interview with Bucky you're going to have a hard time. He won't talk. I don't mean that he's got a swell head. He's the most self-effacing boy on the campus. I just mean that it's terribly hard to talk to him. He'll answer your questions but he won't volunteer anything for you. You'll find him very decent—but I doubt if you get much out of him."

Bucky was now down at the parked automobile. Like the other two students, he propped his elbow on the lowered door glass and propped his foot on the running board. It could be seen from the distance that he was laughing about something, and anyone who laughed like that shouldn't be difficult to talk to.

Certainly, he was agreeable enough to the prospects of a dinner downtown.

"Some of yawl will have to move into the other car," he said. "Yawl drive downtown behind us; or do you want us to follow after yawl? The crowd separated and filled both automobiles; but a round-faced girl with the bluest sort of eyes and a wisp of hair that was unruly about her ears didn't budge from the front seat where the campus hero sat.

The car started up the hill. Looking back the campus seemed a green level flat far down among the trees. Now, to be perfectly truthful about the matter, Bucky Jacobs was turning out as an incredibly difficult person to talk to.

"When did you begin pitching?" he was asked.

After what was a rather embarrassing silence, he said something about a long time ago, something about he didn't remember and his voice seemed to trail off into the sound of the car's motor.

"You didn't walk a man this afternoon; where did you get that control. In all probability you used to throw a lot of rocks when you were a kid—bet you could knock a squirrel out of tree," he was prompted.

The answer was a very slight laugh, and "I don't know." He said something that couldn't be overheard by the round-faced girl. When the two automobiles reached a restaurant, the girl joined the party in the other car and drove away. Bucky went in the restaurant and ordered a steak.

Country Boy.

Before the steak arrived, a sort of understanding had been reached. Bucky had been asked bluntly to open up. He had even been asked to drop the respectful "yes sir" and "no sir" he used with so little affectation at being polite. He was even told that it was known why he said "yes sir" and "no sir," and why that slight bow he made when he came from the Gothic building seemed so natural and unaffected. The simple truth is that they still raise children with good manners down there south of the James River and there is a bow in their manner that comes from 'way back. They are not even aware of it themselves.

Then Bucky opened up. But he did it slowly and it seemed almost painfully, because he has never prepared in his own mind a press agent stunt for himself. He was born in a country town, Altavista, in Campbell County, hard by Lynchburg, made famous for its picturesque hill-setting and Senator Carter Glass. He was named Newton Smith after the physician who brought him into the world. And certainly he used to throw rocks at trees and when he was young he could hit them.

He didn't live around there long. His family moved to Bedford, Va., made famous by the National Elks' Home and its close proximity to Franklin County, renowned for its illicit booze.

Now, this boy who was to pitch 18 consecutive winning games for his college and to bring from the lips of Shanty Hogan the enthusiastic exclamation: "That boy has everything—speed, control, change of pace and a fine curve ball"—had no baseball players in his family background. He sat above his steak and pointed out that his father is an optician—that he has no relatives who play ball, unless you are thinking of Pete Jacobs his brother, who is now captain-elect of the Richmond University team.

Certainly, in those early times in the country towns Bucky never thought of himself as a baseball star. When his family moved to Chatham, in Pittsylvania County, made famous as the home grounds of Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson, Bucky was playing at shortstop. Then he was a catcher. He pitched first on a team called Chatham's Juniors and then the town team took him over. At Hargrave Academy, he went on the mound, but he doesn't recall his record there.

* * * *

Now someone from the university began talking for Bucky. "In his sophomore year, he pitched five games and won five. In his junior year, he pitched six games and won six, and in this, his senior year, he pitched seven and lost one. And they didn't see him much until this year. In his junior year, all the talk was for Herb Hash, who had great speed and was in the eye of the scouts from the North. Nobody paid too great attention to Bucky, but this year he swung himself out front. Those three no-hit, no-run games brought him up.

"The scores in these no-hit games were:

'Richmond, 1; V. P. I., 0; he struck out 10 men; only one got on a base and that was because he was hit by a pitched ball.

"Richmond, 4; Hampden-Sydney, 0; he struck out 20 men; one man got on base; he was walked.

"Richmond, 2; V. M. I., 0; he struck out 12 men; two got on bases through errors and one was walked."

Bucky heard this recitation with no change of face. He was eating of the steak and his long fingers were holding a biscuit. The big league scouts have complained a little about his lack of weight. He now stands about 155. A few days ago Clark Griffith had said: "Likely looking; very likely looking. But not quite the weight. But they take on weight after they leave school." Griffith had seen him pitch a few balls by way of demonstration in Washington.

"We need pitchers at Charlotte and that would be an ideal place for you," Griffith was reported as having told Jacobs. "Maybe next year you would be ready to come to Washington."

Bucky Harris, the club manager, was quoted as saying: "He showed me plenty; in fact, he looked good enough to sign without even watching him pitch in batting practice."

Bucky was reminded of this, and of the other offers, rather advances, made toward him. "I'm waiting for the best one," he said bluntly.

He didn't look up from the steak when the university man told of how Jacobs was chosen the school's outstanding athlete, despite the fact that he doesn't play football. He told of his prowess at basketball. Bucky kept chewing on the steak.

And then he drew a comparison between Bucky's three no-hit games and a hand of cards:

"Just imagine sitting down and picking up a hand of 13 spades. Suppose, a couple of weeks later you could rush to the phone and tell the editor that you again had picked a hand of 13 spades. He promptly would tell you to quit annoying him with lies. But suppose that two or three weeks after that, you stood up and swore again you had picked a hand of 13 spades. They'd call you a collosal liar, perhaps would ride you out of town on a rail. Well, that situation is scarcely any more fantastic than the situation of those three no-hit no-run games."

Bucky looked up from his steak: "I'm not going to get married; don't put that out. But I've carried that girl around as my luck charm. She was in the stands when I pitched those no-hit games."

(She lives in Bowling Green, Va.)

Stout Fellow.

"The funniest game I ever played was in North Carolina last

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

'Bucky' Jacobs, No-Hit Pitcher, Signed by Nats.

Richmond, Va., June 12 (AP).—Newton Bucky Jacobs, the slim pitching ace who hurled three no-hit, no-run games for the University of Richmond this spring, has signed a contract to join the Washington Nationals this season.

The 23-year-old Lawrenceville, Va., hurler said he had received an offer from the New York Giants but signed the Washington agreement because it gave him an opportunity to go directly into the majors.

He will join the Nationals next Wednesday. The amount of the bonus which he will receive and the salary, were not made known here.

Griffith Will School New Pitcher at Charlotte in State League.

Burnett Wins Maryland Golf Title at Manor

Overton Bows in Finals, 2 and 1; Winner Cards Eagle on Ninth.

Continued from Page 1.

fourth. Overton was all over the course in recording a bogey five on the fifth and Volney won the hole by sinking a 4-footer for a par. For the first and only time of the day, Burnett held a 4 up lead, winning the seventh with a par.

Overton cut the lead with a par on eight and reduced it to 2 up on another par 3 hole, the eleventh. The ninth and tenth were halved in regulation figures.

The new champion scored his only birdie of the final 18 on the twelfth hole with the only long putt of the round, as his lead jumped to three holes with six to play. The fifteenth hole was a striking example of the unfairness of the stymie. Burnett trapped his tee shot, barely reached the fairway in two and was on in three while Overton played two perfect shots to the green but only halved the hole when Volney's ball stymied his 5-foot putt, after his approach putt was short.

Birdies on the fourteenth and fifteenth holes followed, the golfing fireman placing his approach shots on each hole to within 3 feet of the cup as his lead was increased to 3. Volney faced the par 3 seventeenth hole, needing par for a 32, but drove into the woods and lost the hole and halved the next in bogey 5's to complete the morning round 2 up and 2 over par, 37, 35—72.

Spencer kept the match alive on the long fifteenth hole when Volney required six strokes, but a pair of pars on the next two holes preserved Burnett's lead and the match ended on the seventeenth.

The winner's patn to the title was clocked by a quintet of the best golfers in the Mid-Atlantic section, making his triumph all the more impressive. Martin McCarthy, Otto Greiner, Harry Pitt, Bobby Brownell and Overton bowed in order. The losers' victims included Billy Dettweiler, Fred Savage, Harry Parr 3d and Louis Fuchs.

Cards:

Morning Round

Out—										
Par	4	3	4	4	4	4	3	5	—35	
Burnett	5	4	4	5	4	4	3	—37		
Overton	4	4	4	4	4	4	3	5	—38	
In—										
Par	4	3	4	4	4	5	4	3	—35	35—70
Burnett	4	3	3	4	3	4	4	5	—35	37—72
Overton	5	3	5	5	4	5	5	—38		38—76

Afternoon Round.

Out—									
Burnett	5	3	4	5	4	4	4	5	—38
Overton	5	3	5	4	5	4	3	5	—39
In—									
Burnett	4	4	3	4	5	6	4	3	
Overton	4	3	4	4	5	5	4	3	

Burnett 3 and 1.

Tiger Polo Team Defeats Yale, 7-3

New York, June 12 (AP).—Yale University, seven times holder of the title, was eliminated from the fifteenth annual Intercollegiate Polo Association championship when a better mounted, hard-riding Princeton University four slammed out a 7-to-3 victory at Morris Memorial Field on Governors Island today.

Princeton will meet the indoor champion, Cornell University, on Wednesday. Yale, with only one veteran, Peter Dominick, at No. 3, was entirely outplayed and showed its only polo in the fifth chukker, when it scored twice.

Nats Win, 6-2; Ferrell Allows But 4 Safeties

Stone Hits Home Run and Pitcher Gets Double to Beat Chisox.

Continued from Page 1.

the day, a single to right that scored Cecil Travis who had previously bashed a single to left and taken second on Radcliff's muff.

The Sox spotted Rigney to a 2-0 lead in the third inning when they got half of their four hits off Ferrell following Sewell's walk and Rigney's sacrifice. Radcliff scored Sewell with a looping single to right and Kreevich scored Radcliff with a two-bagger that Almada could only trap after a valiant dash into short center.

After that the Sox could get to first base against Ferrell, but they couldn't get any farther. The only two guys who could reach him for a hit in those last six innings were Appling, in the sixth, and Piet in the seventh.

Back in the fourth, the Nats tied the score when Johnny Stone and Al Simmon whacked a pair of singles into the outfield. Stone romped home while Appling was throwing Travis out, and Simmons crossed the plate because Myer singled to right, one of his three hits of the day.

Incidentally, Washington ended its three-game losing streak.

Joe Archibald Due in District By Tomorrow

Joey Archibald, the little bantamweight who has captured the public fancy, will arrive in Washington tomorrow morning to complete training for his ten-round match against Lou Gevinson, prime local favorite, at Griffith Stadium next Wednesday night.

One of the fastest bantams in the ring today and packing a wallop all out of proportion to his weight, Archibald was well liked even before the recent police benefit card.

On that show Joey zoomed to the very top of the local heap when he scored a sensational knockout over Ray Ingram. Ingram previously had been officially adjudged "too experienced" for Gevinson, who made his fifth professional start on the same card by knocking out Johnny Pena.

Among others, Archibald has stopped Dark Cloud Bradley, Joey Brown, and has won decisions from Kid Quintana, Biff Lenineous and Jimmy Martio. He dropped a verdict to Ora Toma.

Gevinson has lost one fight in five starts as a professional. He was defeated by Johnny Pena, an experienced New York featherweight, last winter, but reversed the decision by stopping Pena on the police card.

In a ten-round cofeature, Red Lewis, of Richmond, will take on Buddy Scott, a local light heavyweight.

Take Care of That Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

Lou Gehrig and Hank Greenberg Gain American League Batting Lead

Yankee, Tiger Stars Show Way to 'Boys'

Gehrig Ascends to Top With .383 Mark, Greenberg Is Second With .382, and Walker Drops to Third With .372; Pearson Leads Pitchers.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 12.—The top end of the American League batting list looked natural again today, with those two slugging first basemen, Lou Gehrig, of the New York Yankees, and Hank Greenberg, of Detroit's Tigers, peering down on the youngsters who did the early pace-setting.

Gehrig, handicapped during the early part of the campaign by a finger injury, added one 1 point to his average last week, figures which include Friday's games disclose, but ascended to first place with a .383 mark. Greenberg improved his average 6 points to .382, and with Gehrig, went ahead of Gerald Walker, of the Tigers, last week's leader, who took a 17-point beating from the pitchers to drop into third place with .372.

Greenberg was the league's leading slugger, showing the way with 15 home runs, an increase of three during the week; 58 runs batted in, an edge of one over another walloping first-sacker, Zeke Bonura, of the Chicago White Sox, and topped the scorers with 49 runs, five more than he had last week. Walker continued to lead in base hits with 74, although he connected only six times.

Other individual leaders who retained their positions were Joe Vosmik, of St. Louis, in two-base hits at 20, representing owe two-bagger during the period, and Joe Kuhel, Washington's first baseman, who had eight triples, the same as his last week's collection. Luke Appling, of the White Sox, stole one base to move into a tie of eight apiece with Ben Chapman, who was traded to Boston by Washington during the week.

Following Gehrig, Greenberg and Walker in the "Big Ten" batsmen group were Beau Bell, St. Louis, .367; Joe DiMaggio, New York, .366; Joe Cronin, Boston, .361; Bonura, Chicago, .360; Charley Gehringer, Detroit, .356; Lyn Lary, Cleveland, .346, and Mike Kreevich, Chicago, .344.

Monte Pearson, of the Yankees, and Chicago's John Henderson Whitehead topped the pitchers in percentage with four straight victories, but Detroit's youngster, Roxie Lawson, boasted the better record among hurlers working in more games—eight victories and one defeat. Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, of the Yankees, struck out 11 batsmen during the week to retain his leadership in that department with 62.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Chicago	44	1522	255	444	.292
Detroit	47	1673	284	487	.291
Boston	39	1387	237	403	.291
St. Louis	43	1539	202	446	.290
Cleveland	42	1545	245	421	.290
New York	42	1558	244	434	.279
WASHINGTON	45	1588	216	437	.275
Philadelphia	42	1430	191	376	.263

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	Pct.
Detroit	47	1264	514	.982
Chicago	44	1149	550	.975
New York	44	1171	530	.974
WASHINGTON	45	1194	504	.971
St. Louis	43	1142	563	.971
Boston	39	1038	464	.968
Cleveland	42	1137	537	.967
Philadelphia	42	1106	479	.965

Triple play—New York.

BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehrig, N. Y.	44	167	31	64	37	.383
Greenberg, Det.	47	178	49	68	57	.382
Walker, G., Det.	47	190	38	74	53	.372
Bell, St. Louis	43	180	30	66	36	.367
DiMaggio, J., N. Y.	39	150	36	59	42	.366
Bridges, Detroit	10	33	5	12	5	.364
Cronin, Boston	37	147	32	53	32	.361
Bonura, Chicago	45	178	34	64	57	.360
Travis, Wash.	24	78	9	28	26	.359
Gehringer, Det.	36	132	34	47	22	.356
Lary, Cleve.	42	182	39	63	24	.346
Kreevich, Chi.	34	131	22	45	17	.344
Averill, Cleve.	41	170	39	58	36	.341
McNair, Boston	30	94	14	32	18	.340
Mills, Boston	25	109	18	37	19	.339
West, St. Louis	34	119	20	40	7	.336
Clift, St. Louis	48	159	51	53	34	.333
Herman, F., Det.	17	18	2	6	3	.333
Smith, Phila.	13	15	2	5	0	.333
Kroner, Cleve.	12	27	3	9	6	.333
Pearson, N. Y.	6	18	2	6	3	.333
Cain, Chicago	4	3	0	1	1	.333
Melillo, Boston	4	3	0	1	0	.333
Heffner, N. Y.	2	3	0	1	0	.333
Crompton, Wash.	2	3	0	1	1	.333
Morris, Phila.	1	3	0	1	0	.333
Stone, Wash.	44	172	24	57	27	.331
Cramer, Boston	31	134	21	44	14	.328
Hornsby, St. L.	17	52	7	17	10	.327
Radcliff, Chi.	35	135	30	44	17	.326
Hughes, Cleve.	36	111	23	36	18	.324
Walker, F., Chi.	44	169	35	54	21	.320
Hayworth, Det.	9	25	3	8	1	.320
Vosmik, St. L.	43	183	27	58	32	.317
Trosky, Cleve.	41	165	29	52	32	.315
Huffman, St. L.	18	56	8	17	8	.315
Pytlak, Cleve.	36	118	19	37	16	.314
Moses, Phila.	42	182	29	57	27	.313
Appling, Chicago	44	164	41	51	25	.311
Henrich, N. Y.	22	87	17	27	15	.310
Ferrell, R., Bos.-Was.	19	65	8	20	4	.308
Higgins, Boston	39	153	27	47	27	.307
Cochrane, Det.	27	98	27	30	12	.306
Auker, Detroit	16	23	5	7	1	.304
Sewell, Chicago	42	143	17	43	23	.301
Fox, Detroit	46	147	21	44	23	.299
Carey, St. Louis	31	109	10	32	10	.294
Lawson, Detroit	11	34	4	10	2	.294
Peters, Phila.	20	62	5	18	5	.290
Campbell, Cleve.	26	76	16	22	9	.289
Knickerbocker, St. L.	42	183	16	48	19	.288
Owen, M., Det.	33	105	9	30	11	.286
Tebbetts, Det.	14	49	6	14	10	.286
Brown, Chicago	13	7	0	2	1	.286
Ostermueller, Bos.	9	7	2	2	1	.286
Mazzera, St. L.	7	7	1	2	0	.286
Selkirk, N. Y.	37	132	26	39	31	.285
Davis, H., St. L.	36	130	27	37	8	.285
Lewis, Wash.	45	197	33	56	20	.284
Bluege, Wash.	27	92	9	26	12	.283
Rosenthal, Chi.	15	60	14	17	6	.283
Desautels, Boston	21	61	11	17	6	.279
Simmons, Wash.	44	180	25	50	33	.278
Allen, E., St. L.	25	83	10	23	6	.277
Brucker, Phila.	21	66	8	18	5	.277
Lazzeri, N. Y.	44	141	21	43	21	.276
Hale, Cleve.	41	156	22	43	23	.276
Mihalic, Wash.	14	29	5	8	2	.276
Ruffing, N. Y.	13	29	3	8	5	.276
Goslin, Detroit	34	102	16	28	30	.275
Rolfe, N. Y.	44	191	34	52	14	.272
Riddle, Wash.	8	26	2	7	3	.269
Piet, Chicago	32	123	18	33	17	.268
Cissell, Phila.	34	117	15	31	13	.265
Hill, Wash.	19	49	14	13	1	.265
Kuhel, Wash.	45	183	23	48	18	.262
Gaffke, Boston	28	103	21	27	22	.262
English, G., Det.	18	65	7	17	6	.262
Foxx, Boston	35	139	23	36	39	.259
Hoag, N. Y.	25	81	4	21	9	.259
Weaver, Wash.	10	27	4	7	3	.259
Chapman, Was.-Bos.	38	128	23	33	16	.258
Millies, Wash.	21	62	6	16	11	.258
Sington, Wash.	17	31	4	8	1	.258
Sullivan, Cleve.	24	43	7	11	6	.256
Newsome, Phila.	42	156	22	40	9	.256
Rogell, Detroit	47	185	26	47	21	.254
Werber, Phila.	31	122	16	31	18	.254
Steinbacher, Chi.	18	63	13	16	5	.254
Rothrock, Phila.	28	95	15	24	10	.253
Hayes, W., Phila.	25	87	11	22	6	.253
Ferrell, W., Bos.-Was.	19	24	7	12	9	.253
Johnson, R., Phila.	40	139	27	35	30	.252
Dallessandro, Bos.	19	56	9	14	4	.250
Marcum, Boston	17	32	5	8	5	.250
Brown, L., Cleve.	10	12	0	3	0	.250
Makosky, N. Y.	6	4	0	1	0	.250
Caldwell, St. L.	5	8	1	2	0	.250
Olson, Boston	3	4	0	1	0	.250
Crosetti, N. Y.	44	181	35	45	9	.249
Almada, Wash.	33	114	19	28	9	.246
Solters, Cleve.	39	151	18	37	42	.245
Dean, L., Phila.	42	154	20	37	17	.240

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pearson, New York	4	0	1.000
Allen, J., Cleveland	3	0	1.000
Whitehead, Chicago	3	0	1.000
McKain, Boston	2	0	1.000
Williams, Philadelphia	2	0	1.000
Poffenberger, Detroit	1	0	1.000
Van Atta, St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Malone, New York	1	0	1.000
Hatter, Detroit	1	0	1.000
Wyatt, Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Brown, C., Chicago	1	0	1.000
Lawson, Detroit	8	1	.889
Hudlin, Cleveland	6	1	.857
Ruffing, New York	5	1	.833
Dietrich, Chicago	4	1	.800
Wilson, J., Boston	3	1	.750
Heving, Cleveland	3	1	.750
Murphy, New York	3	1	.750
Bridges, Detroit	6	3	.667
Stratton, Chicago	6	3	.667
Marcum, Boston	6	3	.667
Gill, Detroit	2	1	.667
Kennedy, Chicago	5	3	.625
Weaver, Washington	5	3	.625
Hadley, New York	3	2	.600
Lee, Chicago	3	2	.600
Whitehill, Cleveland	3	2	.600
Chandler, New York	3	2	.600
Harder, Cleveland	4	3	.571
Gomez, New York	6	5	.545
DeShong, Washington	5	5	.500
Caster, Philadelphia	5	5	.500
Grove, Boston	3	3	.500
Lyons, Chicago	3	3	.500
Hildebrand, St. Louis	3	3	.500
Andrews, Cleveland	2	2	.500
Fischer, Cleve.-Wash.	2	2	.500
Blake, St. Louis	2	2	.500
Russell, Detroit	2	2	.500
Linke, Washington	1	1	.500
Makosky, New York	1	1	.500
Cain, Chicago	1	1	.500
Ross, Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Kelley, Philadelphia	5	6	.455
Newsom, Wash.-Boston	3	4	.429
Auker, Detroit	3	4	.429
Walkup, St. Louis	3	4	.429
Thomas, Philadelphia	2	3	.400
Walberg, Boston	2	3	.400
Wade, Detroit	2	3	.400
Knott, St. Louis	3	6	.333
Ferrell, Boston-Wash.	3	6	.333
Nelson, Philadelphia	2	4	.333
Coffman, Detroit	1	2	.333
Appleton, Washington	3	7	.300

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Chicago	46	1592	233	447	.281
Pittsburgh	44	1555	196	432	.278
St. Louis	43	1441	225	399	.276
Philadelphia	45	1544	222	418	.271
Brooklyn	42	1404	174	377	.269
New York	47	1609	210	428	.266
Cincinnati	45	1543	201	397	.257
Boston	44	1539	165	389	.253

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	Pct.
Chicago	46	1230	525	.976
Boston	44	1174	565	.971
St. Louis	43	1105	424	.971
New York	47	1259	552	.970
Cincinnati	45	1168	527	.969
Philadelphia	45	1173	539	.968
Pittsburgh	44	1170	491	.966
Brooklyn	42	1125	495	.961

Triple play—Pittsburgh.

BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ave.
Medwick, St. L.	42	160	38	66	47	.413
Walters, Phila.	16	40	5	16	5	.400
Vaughan, Pitts.	44	173	27	66	35	.381
Jordan, Boston-Cin.	35	113	18	43	15	.381
Hassett, Bklyn.	34	137	20	50	18	.365
Wilson, J., Phila.	16	47	12	17	8	.362
Bryant, Chicago	13	14	6	5	1	.357
Manush, Bklyn.	39	146	22	61	23	.349
Camilli, Phila.	23	81	19	28	16	.346
O'Dea, Chicago	29	87	11	30	9	.345
Brack, Bklyn.	38	147	29	50	15	.340
Waner, P., Pitts.	44	174	34	59	15	.339
Waner, L., Pitts.	20	68	7	23	10	.338
Herman, W., Chi.	31	134	19	45	9	.336
Todd, Pitts.	44	165	19	55	19	.333
Coffman, N. Y.	11	3	0	1	0	.333
Brown, M., Pitts.	10	3	1	1	0	.333
Lucas, Pitts.	8	12	4	4	1	.333
Birkofer, Bklyn.	8	9	1	3	0	.333
Kelleher, Phila.	7	3	1	1	0	.333
Bottarini, Chi.	11	18	1	6	5	.333
Mize, St. L.	35	134	19	44	31	.328
Marty, Chicago	38	132	21	43	23	.326
Jurges, Chicago	40	126	11	41	24	.325
Moore, Joe, N. Y.	41	157	22	51	18	.325
Frey, Chicago	23	62	13	20	6	.323
Lombardi, Cin.	35	91	12	29	21	.319
Arnovich, Phila.	42	160	20	51	19	.319
Martin, H., Phila.	39	145	28	46	17	.317
Bartell, N. Y.	47	798	24	62	34	.313
Ripple, N. Y.	38	138	20	43	21	.312
Demaree, Chi.	46	186	30	58	40	.312
Whitehead, N. Y.	47	167	20	52	19	.311
Cuccinello, Boston	44	162	23	50	18	.309
Hartnett, Chi.	26	75	10	23	12	.307
Berger, Boston	26	98	13	30	22	.306
Browne, Phila.	37	144	17	44	12	.306
Klein, Phila.	26	79	12	24	14	.304
Davis, G., N. Y.	31	53	16	16	6	.302
Whitney, Phila.	42	143	20	43	19	.301
Martin, J., St. L.	40	143	26	43	22	.301
Johnson, R., NY-Bos.	23	70	6	21	1	.300
Carleton, Chi.	6	10	0	3	3	.300
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	41	130	13	39	18	.300
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	6	10	2	3	1	.300
Bordagaray, St. L.	31	107	17	32	14	.299
Young, F., Pitts.	15	48	7	14	7	.292
Winsett, Bklyn.	35	117	11	34	12	.291
Hack, Chicago	46	167	30	48	23	.287
Warneke, St. L.	10	21	4	6	2	.286
Fletcher, Boston	44	162	17	46	11	.284
Gutteridge, St. L.	28	102	25	29	19	.284
Goodman, Cin.	44	164	29	46	27	.280
Kampouris, Cin.	42	122	21	34	32	.279
Cuyler, Cin.	40	152	25	42	9	.276
McCarthy, N. Y.	47	171	22	47	21	.275
Moore, E., Boston	42	175	22	48	26	.274
Bowman, Pitts.	14	22	0	6	4	.273
Moore, Jr., Phila.	33	99	15	27	20	.273
Handley, Pitts.	44	175	18	47	19	.269
Padgett, St. L.	21	56	6	15	13	.268
Gumbert, N. Y.	10	15	1	4	2	.267
Moore, T., St. L.	30	116	19	31	11	.267
Young, D., Phila.	32	105	10	28	8	.267
Davis, V., Cin.	31	101	8	27	15	.267
Brown, J., St. L.	29	90	16	24	5	.267
Jensen, Pitts.	44	201	34	53	12	.264
Galan, Chicago	46	193	40	51	27	.264
Cooney, Bklyn.	24	80	12	21	8	.263
DiMaggio, V., Bos.	44	181	17	47	15	.260
Suhr, Pitts.	41	158	13	41	28	.259
Weintraub, Cin.	32	117	18	30	12	.256
Martin, S., St. L.	29	90	17	23	7	.256
Phelps, Bklyn.	17	55	4	14	8	.255
Malinosky, Bklyn.	23	63	5	16	2	.254
Mancuso, N. Y.	39	134	18	34	20	.254
Collins, Chicago	46	198	28	50	24	.252
Chiozza, N. Y.	47	198	22	50	8	.252
Outlaw, Cin.	33	123	16	31	7	.252
Scarsella, Cin.	20	68	6	17	6	.250
Bauers, Pitts.	8	12	0	3	1	.250
Norris, Phila.	27	68	10	17	8	.250
Mueller, Boston	5	4	1	1	1	.250
Padden, Pitts.	4	8	1	2	0	.250
Mungo, Bklyn.	14	38	3	9	7	.237
Fette, Boston	10	30	2	7	3	.233
Frisch, St. Louis	11	26	3	6	2	.231
Butcher, Bklyn.	8	13	1	3	0	.231
Atwood, Phila.	25	74	11	17	9	.230
Dickshot, Pitts.	35	132	18	39	19	.227
Root, Chicago	11	22	3	5	2	.227
Grace, Phila.	25	67	9	15	15	.224
Dean, J., St. L.	13	36	2	8	2	.222
Derringer, Cin.	12	18	0	4	3	.222
Johnson, S., St. L.	11	9	1	2	0	.222
Smith, A., N. Y.	13	9	1	2	0	.222
Lopez, Boston	44	154	17	34	12	.221
Walker, H., Cin.	31	93	13	20	15	.215
Bucher, Bklyn.	26	65	7	14	7	.215
Stripp, Bklyn.	18	65	8	14	7	.215
Cervinko, Bklyn.	6	14	0	3	2	.214
Durocher, St. L.	37	131	8	28	14	.214
Warstler, Bos.	44	163	13	33	10	.202
Ott, New York	47	165	18	35	21	.212
Myers, Cin.	32	66	6	14	5	.212
La Master, Phila.	18	33	2	7	1	.212
Garms, Boston	41	165	19	35	14	.212
Hubbell, N. Y.	13	29	3	6	3	.207
Morgan, Bklyn.	17	29	3	6	4	.207

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Bryant, Chicago	4	0	1.000
McGee, St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Coffman, New York	1	0	1.000
Brown, M., Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
Hubbell, New York	8	2	.800
Shoun, Chicago	4	1	.800
Fette, Boston	7	2	.778
Blanton, Pittsburgh	6	2	.750
Castleman, New York	6	2	.750
Warneke, St. Louis	6	2	.750
Lucas, Pittsburgh	3	1	.750
Turner, Boston	5	2	.714
Dean, J., St. Louis	8	4	.667
Parmelee, Chicago	6	3	.667
Root, Chicago	4	2	.667
Mungo, Brooklyn	7	4	.636
Bowman, Pittsburgh	5	3	.625
Walters, Philadelphia	6	3	.667
Carleton, Chicago	3	2	.600
Frankhouse, Brooklyn	3	2	.600
Lee, W., Chicago	6	5	.545
Swift, Pittsburgh	4	4	.500
Schumacher, New York	5	5	.500
Passeau, Philadelphia	5	5	.500
Eisenstat, Brooklyn	3	3	.500
Melton, New York	4	4	.500
Fitzsimmons, New York	2	2	.500
Butcher, Brooklyn	2	2	.500
Gumbert, New York	2	2	.500
Vander Meer, Cincinnati	2	2	.500
Tobin, Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
Hollingsworth, Cincinnati	3	3	.500
Weir, Boston	1	1	.500
Brennan, Cincinnati	1	1	.500
Jorgens, Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Ryba, St. Louis	1	1	.500
Smith, A., New York	1	1	.500
Bauers, Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
Grissom, Cincinnati	4	5	.444
La Master, Philadelphia	5	7	.417
Hamlin, Brooklyn	2	3	.400
Weiland, St. Louis	3	5	.375
Bush, Boston	3	5	.375
Brandt, Pittsburgh	3	5	.375
French, Chicago	2	4	.333
Davis, R., Cincinnati	2	4	.333
Henshaw, Brooklyn	2	4	.333
Winford, St. Louis	1	2	.333
Hoyt, Pittsburgh	1	2	.333
Hallahan, Cincinnati	2	4	.333

Robertson Rides Reaping Reward to Victory at Latonia

Red Label Wins Skyline In Fast Dash

Takes Week-End Feature in Close Finish at Charles Town.

Charles Town Race Track, June 12.—Red Label, the horse that caused the sensational suspension of Jockey Don Meade last year, galloped to his third straight victory of the meeting and for the third time, it was Precious King that chased the Petee-Wrack mare to the wire. Emvee, the favorite, was third in the field of seven that competed in the Skyline Drive Handicap, week-end feature event of the Charles Town Jockey Club, Inc.

With the popular Sammy Palumbo in the saddle, Red Label gave her backers no anxious moments and was eased to the finish line 2½ lengths in advance of Precious King. The latter had the same advantage over Emvee. The winner paid $6.20.

The race, over the mile and one-sixteenth course, was run over a heavy track that had dried out in spots and the time of 1:53 2-5 was ordinary. The eight-race program drew a crowd of 7,000 and as usual on week-ends, the betting was brisk.

Red Label, owned by W. G. Townsend, was first to break out of the stall gates and Palumbo did not have to call on the mare for her best speed. He took a wrap on her, let her out a bit along the backstreetch and then took her in hand after looking back for an expected move from Emvee.

Favorite betters lost a bet without having the pleasure of seeing their horse run in the first race. Miss M. Hodges' Porter Call, a son of The Porter, which was shipped in recently from Ohio, threw his jockey while the horses were being lined up and then eluded an assistant starter to run away. At the clubhouse turn, the gelding crashed into the fence, falling over it. He arose and crashed the clubhouse after knocking over a ticket booth. He was caught on the lawn. Porter Call suffered a badly dislocated hip and later was destroyed.

With the favorite eliminated, the race turned into a parade for Edith Walker, with Jockey Sammy Palumbo in the saddle. The $6.40-shot handily defeated Silver Arch and Tell It.

Blind Talk, an $8.60 betting proposition, scored an impressive half-length victory over the favored Mazyniata in the second race. Jockey C. F. Simpson handled the winner capably, taking command in the stretch while having the Blind Play gelding in a drive. Flying Dervish was third.

No Mistake Wins Third.

No Mistake, a 3-to-1 favorite, proved much the best in the third race, winning handily by three lengths despite interference at the first turn. Ridden by Jockey R. Root, the ancient gelding, was almost knocked to his knees by Cautious Boy, but recovered to come through on the rail, get to the front and hold sway to the finish. Yard Stick was second and Running Water third in the field of eight.

Mrs. K. N. Gilpin's Frank Brooke made it two straight winners for backers of the choices. Under the guidance of Jockey L. Machado, Frank Brooke galloped to the wire with most of the good 2-year-olds hereabouts in his wake. The Waugh-Bowman entry was second and third with Schley Nurse beating out Schley Buck a neck. The winner paid $5.20.

Jockey Root rode his second winner of the day in the fifth race, piloting Miss Patches to a length and a half victory over the 6-furlong route. The winner at $9 mutuel shook off Lady Buck and went on to overtake Balmacan, the favorite at the end. Third money went to Mabel Beyond, a 124-to-1 shot.

Prince Pettie Wins.

Prince Pettie, a winner at 22 to 1 in his previous start of the week, came back today to win at 7 to 1 in the seventh race at a mile and a quarter. This time he defeated, among others, Amasin, the choice, and Dudley C.

Jockey W. Snyder made it a double when he brought home Jim Brown in the eighth race by eight lengths to defeat Pauline H. and Early Call, and paid a $6.60 mutuel.

Charts of Yesterday's Charles Town Races—By Walter Haight

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1937.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:33½. Off at 2:37½. Winner, C. E. Miller's ch. m. (5), by Judge Hay—Kitty Mullally. Trained by T. Trusler. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:21 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EDITH WALKER	(Palumbo)	111	5	4	1^{2}	1^{3}	1^{4}	1^{3}	$2.20
SILVER ARCH	(Machado)	106	3	1	$2^{1½}$	2^{3}	2^{3}	$2^{1½}$	3.80
TELL IT	(Root)	112	4	3	4^{2}	4^{2}	3½	3^{4}	5.00
CORA KAY	(Garrett)	111	6	6	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	$4^{1½}$	19.80
LANDSMAN	(Lauch)	112	2	2	3^{nk}	3^{1}	4^{1}	5^{h}	24.80
GOANTELL	(Terhune)	106	1	5	6	6	6	6	29.50
PORTER CALL	(Polk)	116	7	Withdrawn					2.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EDITH WALKER, $6.40, $3.80, $3.00; SILVER ARCH, $4.00, $3.00; TELL IT, $3.40.

EDITH WALKER opened a good lead going to first turn, drew far out and was taken in hand through the stretch. SILVER ARCH, closest to the pace, was hard ridden. TELL IT closed some ground in late stages. LANDSMAN went forwardly. PORTER CALL threw rider at post, injuring leg while running off and did not start, but all wagers so.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates, for all but Customer. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:05½. Off at 3:06. Winner, Mrs. M. Knieriems' b. g. (4), by Blind Play—Chatterie. Trained by W. Grater. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:26 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLIND TALK	(Simpson)	112	6	4	3^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	1½	$3.30
MAZYNIATA	(Palumbo)	109½	5	2	1½	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	2^{2}	.90
FLYING DERVISH	(Snyder)	112	4	5	$5^{1¼}$	4^{5}	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	11.80
LITTLE WHISK	(Garrett)	101	1	1	$4^{1½}$	6^{2}	$4^{1½}$	4^{6}	4.10
CUSTOMER	(Cusimano)	109½	3	8	8	5½	5^{2}	5^{nk}	46.20
SUBDALE	(Laurin)	112	7	7	7^{5}	8	7^{2}	6^{2}	114.00
JORDAN ROSE	(Machado)	107	2	6	6^{nk}	7^{nk}	6^{2}	7^{2}	14.00
MOKAN	(Dubost)	112	8	3	$2^{1½}$	3^{nk}	8	8	180.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLIND TALK, $8.60, $3.40, $2.80; MAZYNIATA, $2.80, $2.40; FLYING DERVISH, $3.20.

BLIND TALK, within striking distance from the start, came around on outside of MAZYNIATA'S pace to take command under drive in midstretch and won going away. FLYING DERVISH went evenly, but could not threaten. LITTLE WHISK was kept on inside in heaviest going. MOKAN pressed the pace for a quarter and stopped.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:41. Off at 3:41½. Winner, L. L. Westmoreland's b. g. (7), by Baigneur—Centime. Trained by W. C. Westmoreland. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:25 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NO MISTAKE	(Root)	112	3	1	3½	1½	1^{2}	1^{4}	$1.50
YARDSTICK	(Machado)	106	7	6	5½	3½	3^{2}	2½	4.60
RUNNING WATER	(Lauch)	112	1	3	4^{2}	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	3^{2}	1.80
CAUTIOUS BO	(Polk)	112	5	2	1^{1}	4^{1}	4^{1}	4^{nk}	42.80
LITTLE JAY	(Simpson)	112	6	7	7^{2}	$6^{1½}$	5^{h}	5^{1}	50.40
PILE DRIVER	(Garrett)	112	8	5	6^{h}	7^{1}	7^{nk}	6^{2}	42.70
PLAIN ACE	(Cusimano)	112	4	4	2½	5^{1}	$6^{1½}$	7½	7.70
SECRET LOVER	(Laurin)	112	2	8	8	8	8	8	46.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NO MISTAKE, $5.00, $2.80, $2.40; YARDSTICK, $3.80, $2.80; RUNNING WATER, $2.40.

NO MISTAKE, off in front, stumbled at first turn when crowded by CAUTIOUS BO, came through on inside to take command going to far turn and held sway thereafter to finish handily. YARDSTICK, shuffled back going to first turn, moved up with rush along backstretch, was partially blocked by RUNNING WATER, and closed gamely. RUNNING WATER challenged the winner leaving the backstretch, but was weakening at end. CAUTIOUS BO had early speed, as did PLAIN ACE.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $30.90.

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 4:11½. Off at 4:14. Winner, Mrs. K. N. Gilpin's ch. g. (2), by John P. Grier—Warrior Lass. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:53 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
FRANK BROOKE	(Machado)	115	5	1	1½	1^{2}	1^{3}	$1.60
SCHLEY NURSE	(Sherry)	112	8	3	$6^{1½}$	4^{2}	2^{nk}	†8.50
SCHLEY BUCK	(Lauch)	115	3	4	2^{1}	2½	3½	†
GOOD WINE	(Palumbo)	112	1	5	3½	3^{2}	4^{2}	2.00
TWO ACES	(Terhune)	110	6	2	4^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	35.20
PHILIGAL	(Root)	112	2	6	7^{2}	7^{2}	6^{2}	4.40
GREN WATER	(Munos)	112	7	8	8	8	7^{2}	15.70
BUDS VIRMAR	(Garrett)	107	4	7	5^{h}	6½	8	35.60

†G. G. Waugh, jr.-A. S. Bowman entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FRANK BROOKE, $5.20, $3.60, $2.80; SCHLEY NURSE (entry), $5.00, $5.20; SCHLEY BUCK (entry), $5.20.

FRANK BROOKE, off well, sprinted into a lead at the first turn, opened a gap and finished handily. SCHLEY NURSE, lacking early speed, rallied to drive and finished willingly on inside. SCHLEY BUCK, forwardly placed from start, came with good courage in final drive. GOOD WINE, off poorly, moved up menacingly on inside at turn, but weakened. TWO ACES ran out badly.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:42½. Off at 4:43½. Winner, Mrs. I. C. Mourar's b. m. (6), by Advocate—Rags. Trained by I. K. Mourar. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:21 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS PATCHES	(Root)	112	4	1	1^{2}	1^{nk}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$3.50
BALMACAN	(Palumbo)	115	2	6	4½	4^{2}	4^{2}	2^{2}	2.60
MABEL BEYOND	(Castanova)	106	6	3	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	3^{nk}	3no	124.30
LADY BUCK	(Laurin)	111	3	2	2^{nk}	2^{1}	2½	$4^{1½}$	2.80
KTWO	(Welch)	112	8	8	7^{nk}	6½	6^{2}	5^{1}	10.90
PALMOUTH BELLE	(Machado)	106	5	4	5^{1}	5½	5^{2}	6^{2}	43.30
LOCOMOTIVE	(Garrett)	111	7	5	$8^{1½}$	7^{2}	7^{2}	7½	5.00
PENNY	(Lauch)	108	1	7	8	8	8	8	12.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS PATCHES, $9.00, $4.00, $3.40; BALMACAN, $4.00, $3.80; MABEL BEYOND, $28.40.

MISS PATCHES, sent to front at once, shook off challenges of LADY BUCK to gain clear lead and held BALMACAN safe at end. The latter, within striking distance from start, came around horses to be gaining on winner in late stretch. MABEL BEYOND went evenly and showed a good effort. LADY BUCK weakened after running on inside in heaviest going along backstretch. KTWO, off slowly, gained gradually through the running.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. The Skyline Drive Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 5:15. Off at 5:19½. Winner, W. G. Townsend's br. m. (5), by Petee Wrack—Rose Quartz. Trained by E. B. Townsend. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:53 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RED LABEL	(Palumbo)	109	2	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$1^{2½}$	$2.10
PRECIOUS KING	(Lauch)	108	1	2	2^{1}	2^{nk}	2^{1}	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	9.30
EMVEE	(Machado)	111	7	6	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	2.00
STINGAREE	(Root)	111	6	4	5^{1}	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{1}	4^{2}	6.90
JIM MOSS	(Laurin)	111	3	5	4^{h}	4^{h}	$4^{1½}$	4^{2}	5^{2}	8.00
JAMES BOY	(McMullen)	105	5	7	7	7	7	6^{2}	6^{2}	8.40
EXAGGERATION	(Garrett)	105	4	3	6^{2}	6^{1}	6^{nk}	7	7	20.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RED LABEL, $6.20, $3.80, $2.80; PRECIOUS KING, $6.00, $3.20; EMVEE, $2.80.

RED LABEL, at home in the going, took the lead at the break, was kept out in the better going and was in hand from midstretch. PRECIOUS KING was closest to pace throughout and showed a game effort under a closing drive. EMVEE was hard ridden, but failed to threaten seriously. STINGAREE can do better. JAMES BOY was away poorly after being placed outside the gates.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:49. Off at 5:49½. Winner, Bishop and Watts' ch. h. (5), by Stimulus—Palestra. Trained by R. C. Watts. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:12 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PRINCE PETTIE	(Snyder)	111	2	2	1½	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{1}	1¾	$7.00
AMASIN	(Root)	115	3	3	3^{h}	2^{nk}	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2.30
DUDLEY C.	(Simpson)	111	5	1	2½	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	18.60
LUCKY TURN	(Coffman)	107	4	5	4^{nk}	5	5	4^{2}	4^{1}	5.10
POST BRIGADE	(Garrett)	111	6	4	5no	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	5	5	2.40
BARCARDI SWEEP	(Polk)	113	1	6	6	Pulled up				4.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PRINCE PETTIE, $16.00, $6.60, $5.60; AMASIN, $4.00, $3.20; DUDLEY C., $6.60.

PRINCE PETTIE, hard ridden from start, carried AMASIN slightly wide entering the stretch and hung on gamely through the stretch. AMASIN, close to pace after opening quarter, made repeated challenges, but wasn't good enough. DUDLEY C. weakened after being in thick of contention for mile. POST BRIGADE could not threaten at any stage. BARCARDI SWEEP would not extend himself after breaking slowly and was pulled up.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won pulled up; place driving. Went to post at 6:19½. Off at 6:21. Winner, G. Pye's b. g. (6), by J. Fred A.—Betsy Brown. Trained by Q. Jackson. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:51 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JIM BROWN	(Snyder)	112	1	1	1^{2}	1^{3}	1^{8}	1^{3}	1^{8}	$2.30
PAULINE H.	(Root)	107	7	7	7^{2}	7^{3}	3^{nk}	3^{4}	2½	2.90
EARLY CALL	(Garrett)	112	3	5	4^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	$3^{1¼}$	2.50
GOLDEN PLAY	(Obert)	112	8	8	8	8	$6^{1½}$	4^{2}	4^{10}	19.20
ERIN'S SUN	(Polk)	110½	6	6	$6^{1½}$	5^{1}	5^{h}	6^{2}	5^{1}	9.20
McDONALD H.	(Cusimano)	112	4	2	3^{h}	4^{2}	7^{4}	7^{2}	6^{2}	22.40
THORNY ROSE	(Laurin)	112	2	3	2^{1}	3½	4^{2}	5^{h}	7^{10}	81.40
ROQUEPINE	(Dubost)	110	5	4	5^{h}	6^{h}	8	8	8	12.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JIM BROWN, $6.60, $3.20, $2.40; PAULINE H., $3.40, $2.40; EARLY CALL, $2.60.

JIM BROWN, going in best form, was first away and was not out of a grip at any stage and won pulled up. PAULINE H., off slowly, worked her way up along the backstretch and rallied mildly to drive. EARLY CALL chased the pace and was weakening at end. GOLDEN PLAY, outrun for a half, closed some ground in late stages. McDONALD H. went forwardly for a half and stopped. THORNY ROSE had some early speed.

Eagle Pass, Flying Scot Take Places

Race Worth $12,800 and Silver Trophy to the Winner.

Covington, Ky., June 12 (AP).—Reaping Reward, odds-on favorite of the Milky Way Stable, won the fifty-fifth running of the $15,000 added Latonia Derby today, pulling ahead, but lame through the last furlong of the 1¼-mile course.

Eagle Pass was second, three-quarters of a length behind, in a photo finish which found the Valdina Farm 3-year-old a nose to the good over John Hay Whitney's Flying Scot, the lone Eastern contender, and Mrs. W. H. Furst's Over the Top.

Reaping Reward, whose injury probably will keep him from the American Derby next Saturday, ran the distance in 2:03.8 on a track sun-crusted, but lightly underlaid with moisture from recent rains.

The race was forth $12,800 to the winner, besides a silver trophy presented by Gov. A. B. Chandler.

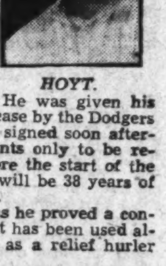
Reaping Reward, show horse in the Kentucky Derby, was smartly ridden by Jockey Alfred Robertson, and was well up with the pace from the start. He ran behind Flying Scot until the turn into the home stretch, when Robertson called for more speed.

The mutuels paid $3.80, $2.80 and $2.20 on the winner; $7 and $4 on Eagle Pass, and $3.40 on Flying Scot.

Dodgers Buy Veteran Hoyt From Buccos

By the Associated Press.

Brooklyn, June 12.—The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced the purchase of Waite Hoyt, veteran right-handed pitcher, from the Pittsburgh Pirates in a straight cash transaction.



HOYT.

Hoyt, once known as the "boy wonder" of the Yankees, has been in the majors since 1919, playing with the Red Sox, Yankees, Tigers, Athletics, Dodgers and Giants before going to the Pirates in 1933. He was given his unconditional release by the Dodgers June 7, 1932, and signed soon afterward by the Giants only to be released again before the start of the 1933 season. He will be 38 years of age in September.

With the Pirates he proved a consistent winner but has been used almost exclusively as a relief hurler this year.

Although the purchase price was not announced, it was believed to be for the waiver price of $7,500. At the same time, Manager Burleigh Grimes, of the Dodgers, released Harry Eisenstat, young southpaw, to Louisville on option in order to make room for Hoyt on the roster.

The deal was the second made in two days by the Dodgers. Yesterday they obtained 35-year-old Fred Fitzsimmons and cash from the Giants for young Tom Baker, a right-hander.

Washington Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Cottingham, 104 (Roberts) 16.20 7.20 4.80
Miss Balko, 101 (J. Renick) 4.20 2.60
Pay Check, 104 (Turner) 4.60
Pompasse, Petty Taw, Zorana, Wild Play, Belle Fiesta, Daria, Cain also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Monks Time, 114 (Corbett). 7.00 5.20 4.20
Domino Player, 109 (Morris). 35.40 16.40
Ottoman, 107 (Ryan) 7.60
Tomye, Dark Chick, Firm Hand, Bedight, Mibs, Pat W., Little Heel, Chancery also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sun Tryst, 108 (Morris).. 8.00 4.00 3.00
Natalie Alice, 108 (Roberts) 3.20 2.40
Irish Image, 113 (Haas) 2.60
Jabberie, Boots, Greenock, Crowned Head also ran. Time, 1:38 2-5.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Bow to Me, 120 (Corbett).. 4.20 3.00 2.60
Silverette, 107 (Ryan) 3.20 2.80
Prince Splendor, 112 (Roberts) 3.20
Denbigh, Judge Leer, Nedrow, Our Carolyne, Hope To Do also ran. Time, 1:23 1-5 (new track record).

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $7,500 added; Princess Pat Stakes; 2-year-old fillies.
†Well Rewarded, 117 (Haas) 7.20 3.40 out
Hermana, 117 (Turner) ...... 12.40 out
Inhale, 122 (Balaski) .... out
Bluefield, †Manie O'Hara also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.
†Milky Way Farm entry.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Two Sons, 118 (Kurtsinger) 10.00 4.40 3.40
Parity, 108 (Ryan)............3.80 3.00
Mr. Joe, 115 (Corbett)............4.20
Modest Manners, Amijo, Black Peter, Halliard and North Blaze also ran. Time, 1:39.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Bel Espoir, 106 (Anderson). 8.80 5.00 3.80
Biograph, 113 (Turner) 5.00 4.00
Fire Advance, 104 (Corbett) 5.20
Easy Sailing, Hose, Buddie Treacy, McCarthy also ran. Time, 1:42 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $900; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Sir Boston, 113 (Roberts) 17.00 8.00 3.60
Sir Ajax, 110 (Martin) 4.80 2.80
Wild Transit, 108 (Ryan) 2.40
Cannons Roar, Mynah, Malay, Bungler, Mousetrap also ran. Time, 1:54 2-5.

Washington Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 †Mar Le ....120 | 6 Pharacase 120
2 Commission ..120 | 7 Puddin 120
3 High One ....120 | 8 Detroit Bull ..120
4 Invincible ....120 | 9 †Mad Money..120
5 Allan Wood....120 | 10 Count d'Or....120
†Lemar Stock Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Chatterwrack ..115 | 5 Lauerman 111
2 *Techy ....107 | 6 Spice Box 112
3 Greenski ....117 | 7 Bestest 114
4 Busse Tr'mpet..115 | 8 Miss Monte 114

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sir Gawaine ..113 | 6 Cosette 98
2 *More News....103 | 7 *Frum 98
3 Watercure ....109 | 8 *Day Dawn 100
4 *Flint Shot ....106 | 9 Sun Captor 112
5 Grand Duke....113 |

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
1 Light Cruiser....110 | 9 School Mom....115
2 Airlap ....118 | 10 †Orientalist 118
3 Night Bandit ....118 | 11 Col. Pete 118
4 The Runner ......118 | 12 Saranara 113
5 My Grandson....118 | 13 Gold Flag 118
6 Sneakin ....113 | 14 War Fellow 118
7 Parmalee T......120 | 15 †Linas Son 118
8 Wins'd Victory..118 |
†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $900; allowances; the Kensington; for 3-year-olds.
1 Gosum ....106 | 7 †War Minstrel.114
2 Merry Mood ....117 | 8 Burning Star..114
3 Albubble ....119 | 9 ‡Grey Simon..102
4 †Prairie Dog....114 | 10 †Teddy Green.114
5 ‡Cross S. ....114 | 11 Yellow Tulip...117
6 ‡Calculator ....117 |
†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.
‡Valdina Farm entry.
§Tranquility Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Grand Manitou.114 | 5 †Chance Ray...114
2 †War Emblem..114 | 6 Spanish Babe...100
3 Combahee ......105 | 7 Salaam 114
4 Sparta ....103 |
†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Gray Jack ......111 | 6 Captain Jinks..115
2 Some Boy ......111 | 7 Mardromel 106
3 Kailin ....110 | 8 *Scatterbrain....108
4 Carl B. ....111 | 9 Hardware 115
5 The Rew ....113 | 10 *Inscona 103

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Poet Prince ....111 | 6 East'n Ruler..106
2 Pandan ....114 | 7 Bullicioso 114
3 *Vanita ....110 | 8 *Thirt'n Stars.109
4 *Corvus ....109 | 9 *Chifally 106
5 Caltea ....117 | 10 *Sir Boston 109
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Detroit Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Capitalist, 112 (M'omery) 7.40 4.40 3.20
High Santa, 112 (Fernandez).. 28.80 17.20
Corida, 107 (Jacobs) 14.40
Anne L., Imperial Lu, Mary Siebert, *Transpose, Dark Roamer, *Leading Bet, *Gladess, Mottled and Blazing Torch also ran. Time, 1:14. *Field.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Escomur, 101 (Cornay).... 7.20 4.00 3.00
Bomar, 106 (Hardy).............. 4.20 3.00
Black Sergeant, 101 (Jones).......... 3.00
Masked Bud, Scotch Thistle, Colonel's Miss, Richard III and Broadway Girl also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Dorothy Rock, 112 (Fisher) 16.40 5.40 3.00
†Pete's Niece, 112 (Stevenson).. 3.00 2.20
Misgivings, 112 (Hardy).............. 2.20
Oddesa Maid, Doctor Tim, †Fly Time, Sir Belvidere and Texas Boy also ran. Time, 1:01.
†Dixiana entry.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
P. Hastings, 107 (Stevenson) 9.40 4.00 3.40
Whisking, 115 (Marrero).......... 3.00 2.80
Panfern, 110 (Wilson) 4.40
Slippery Jim, Rebekah, Pansy Ann, Runamuck, Maystick and Punderburg also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; the Grosse Pointe Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Gyral, 106 (Calvert).......... 23.40 9.20 6.80
Sir Jim James, 112 (Rosen)...... 4.60 3.20
Brendard, 108 (Stevenson).............. 3.20
Cristate, Paru and Stocks also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000; added; the Pontchartrain Stakes; for 3-year-olds.
Siam, 114 (Guymon)........3.60 3.00 3.00
†Sweepalot, 114 (Stevenson)....3.80 4.40
†Good Catch, 114 (Wholey).......... 4.40
Eddie H., Nad, Grey Gold, Chalphone and Old Nassau also ran. Time, 1:46.
†Dixiana entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Proposing, 111 (Hardy).. 19.40 8.60 4.60
Joan Macaw, 100 (Vinas)...... 4.40 3.80
Almac, 108 (Jones).................. 3.40
Bushmaster, Communist, Black Mail, Chief Evergreen also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

EIGHTH — One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Lispeller, 103 (Mauro).......17.80 5.80 5.80
Sister Jean, 101 (Hanauer)...... 4.20 3.00
Parawick, 106 (Guymon)................ 3.60
Lightin Bill, Rockrim, Glint, Silent Don, *All Bays, High Man, *Rosemaid, Court also ran. Time, 2:01 2-5.
*Field.

Charles Town Entries.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $400; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
9	Croix de Tour (Palumbo)	111	6-1
10	Caldon (Garrett)	114	3-1
1	Dark Outlook (Munos)	111	20-1
2	Hagerstown Boy (Wisner)	114	20-1
3	Scold (Machado)	111	5-1
4	Scout Allow (No boy)	111	3-1
5	Teddys Own (Machado)	111	8-1
6	Hydrangea (Terhune)	111	4-1
7	Broken Rhythm (Laurin)	111	20-1
8	Two Aces (Root)	114	6-1

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
11	Miss Nobby (Machado)	108	20-1
12	Ada Wan (Palumbo)	108	3-1
13	Kyoto (Cusimano)	108	5-1
14	Shaggy Ann (Root)	108	3-1
1	Chateau Rock (Coffman)	108	20-1
2	Timbernet (Garrett)	108	20-1
3	*By Surprise (J.R.Hill)	103	3-1
4	Sitting Pretty (Hernandes)	108	5-1
5	Chorway (Wisner)	113	20-1
6	Lookout Hill (Terhune)	113	20-1
7	Tar Heel (Machado)	113	20-1
8	Lady Windsor (Polk)	108	6-1
9	Rolling Along (Lauch)	108	15-1
10	Justa Town (Palumbo)	108	8-1

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
10	Top Shell (Palumbo)	112	4-1
11	Tuleyries Star (Machado)	106	5-1
12	Sea Finn (No boy)	112	2-1
13	*Bunty Ann (J.R.Hill)	107	20-1
14	Mint Bud (Machado)	112	3-1
1	Gay Bride (Lauch)	110	10-1
2	Gemwick (Tryon)	106	10-1
3	Ladys Favor (Laurin)	112	20-1
4	Tetra Domino (Coffman)	112	20-1
5	Kepi (Lauch)	115	20-1
6	Miss Adeline (Munoz)	106	10-1
7	Miss Symphony (Garrett)	110	8-1
8	Black Ribbon (Palumbo)	111	6-1
9	Lilteen (Tryon)	106	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
8	*Au Poin (Kirk)	109	20-1
9	Gagne (Root)	111	6-1
10	Dash In (Laurin)	111	3-1
11	Whiskora (Root)	119	9-5
1	Nyack (Verbus)	116	5-1
2	Envious (Machado)	100	10-1
3	Spear (Palumbo)	106	8-1
4	Christine Adee (Cusimano)	106	15-1
5	Holland (Wisner)	114	6-1
6	Zippy (Wisner)	111	8-1
7	Balmacan (Lauch)	114	8-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
5	Foggy Dawn (Terhune)	112	10-1
6	Porphyry (Palumbo)	116	3-1
7	Fife (Garrett)	109	5-2
1	Tintype (Root)	106	12-1
2	Flageolet (Wisner)	111	3-1
3	*Light Action (J.R.Hill)	111	6-1
4	Canynge (Machado)	116	6-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
5	Crowded Hours (Berg)	112	5-2
6	Little Percy (Dubost)	108	20-1
7	Trostar (Lauch)	107	15-1
8	*Joe Jay (J.R.Hill)	113	20-1
9	Jobakheta (Machado)	117	5-2
1	Pukka Heaven (Root)	113	6-2
2	Tuneful (Garrett)	109	12-1
3	*Chessie (J.R.Hill)	107	20-1
4	Cora Kay (Garrett)	109	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
9	*Obvious (Pillman)	105	10-1
10	*Cantie (J.R.Hill)	104	15-1
11	Gold Streak (Simpson)	109	8-1
12	Rosemarie B. (Machado)	104	10-1
13	Mary Wales (Laurin)	107	5-1
14	Counterpass (Polk)	110	20-1
15	Lady Gurzil (Laurin)	110	3-1
1	Gay Lass (Coffman)	110	5-1
2	Huppy (Grady)	109	8-1
3	Carnival (Verbus)	109	20-1
4	Vennie H. (Tryon)	109	10-1
5	*Old Hop (Simpson)	104	20-1
6	Bay (Root)	110	5-1
7	*Then Some (Gomez)	104	20-1
8	Warned Off (Palumbo)	109	15-1

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
10	*Tiger John (J.R.Hill)	108	10-1
11	Queen Blaze (Root)	103	20-1
12	Vanvola (Munoz)	108	3-1
13	Miss Troy (Root)	103	5-1
14	Irish Bud (Munoz)	108	20-1
1	Counsellor Billy (Tryon)	113	20-1
2	Jack Low (Laurin)	113	5-1
3	Ellen Lane (Snyder)	103	6-1
4	Povel (Palumbo)	108	5-1
5	Justa Canter (Garrett)	113	6-1
6	*Benedict T. (Simpson)	108	20-1
7	Henryman (Cusimano)	108	20-1
8	Turn Up (Snyder)	103	20-1
9	Double on Sea (Lauch)	108	20-1

Aqueduct Entries.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Spa Madness ..111 | 7 Dohoev 113
2 Arch Fiend ....114 | 8 Ellabee 111
3 Noble Scot ....119 | 9 West Sea 114
4 Diarissa ....108 | 10 Fly Me 116
5 Long Wave ....111 | 11 *Royce Lake....100
6 Sparkling ....113 | 12 Lightly 108

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Sistova ....110 | 8 Bitter Berry....114
2 Uallino ....114 | 9 Wulfstan 114
3 Golden Coin....114 | 10 Fore 114
4 Strolling By....114 | 11 Flyahead 114
5 Royal Hobo......120 | 12 Melodians 109
6 Colin Lad ....120 | 13 Bet a Million..114
7 Great Blaze ....114 | 14 Bill D. 114

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; the Ocean Bound; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-old fillies.
1 †Could Be ......110 | 4 †Peggy Byrne...105
2 Depend ....115 | 5 Skipped 110
3 Red Glare ......110 | 6 Balking 119
†W. H. Lipscomb-Mrs. R. A. Van Clief entry.

FOURTH RACE (Class B)—Six and one-half furlongs; the Helmet Handicap; purse, $1,200 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Stubbs ....109 | 5 Chicolorado 106
2 Moon Side ......116 | 6 Cycle 116
3 †White C'ckade.117 | 7 Abner 112
4 Jean Bart ....115 |
†Townsend B. Martin entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; the Genie; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Scotch Bun ....113 | 4 *Maecloud 95
2 Memory Book..117 | 5 High Fleet 112
3 Top Row ....121 |

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 White Sand ....112 | 5 *Hasty Wire 109
2 Risotto ....109 | 6 Monument 113
3 Mattapony ......109 | 7 Nipponese 109
4 Miss Marlboro..112 |

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Van Nuys ....112 | 8 San Pietro......113
2 *Fair Deal ......114 | 9 Free Again 114
3 Bright Chance..105 | 10 Tractable 110
4 *Masker ....101 | 11 Sage Girl 108
5 Semaphore ......113 | 12 Ebony Parasol..104
6 Snobby Scamp..113 | 13 Rise and Shine.104
7 Grand Jester....109 | 14 Fly'g Victory..108

Racing Selections

For Monday.

Aqueduct.
(For fast track.)
1—Arch Fiend, Noble Scot, Fly Me.
2—Bitter Berry, Wulfstan, Strolling By.
3—Balking, Red Glare, Skipped.
4—White Cockade, Jean Bart, Chicolorado
5—Memory Book, Scotch Bun, Top Row.
6—Miss Marlboro, Monument, Nipponese.
7—Free Again, Fair Deal, Sage Girl.
Best bet—Memory Book.
Louisville Times (AP).

Suffolk.
(For fast track.)
1—Gold Color, Devil's Mate, Sandusky.
2—Starogan, Lady Hockberger, Witson.
3—Don Manuel, Nipantuck, Dedication.
4—Jerry S., Morpheus, Abbot's Last.
5—Black Highbrow, Dusky Prince, Boston Mary.
6—Brown Prodigy, Upper Berth, Gallant Eagle.
7—Xandra, Icy Wind, Bahamas.
8—My Boss, James River, Sun Abbot.
Best bet—Don Manuel.
Louisville Times (AP).

Detroit.
(For fast track.)
1—Baste, Bravo Caruso, The Mayor.
2—Oddesa Clark, Bosopi, Candle Fly.
3—Full Cord, Oddesa Lady, Fern Star.
4—Texas Rose, Captain Byam, Sweep Boy.
5—Cruising, Jildac Rose, Merry Caroline.
6—Lynx Eye, Bunny Martin, Zaar.
7—Kinross, Lockstep, Col. Julian.
8—Carus Clarus, Wise Dora, Chief's Troubador.
9—Burning Billows, Forewarned, The Jurist.
Best bet—Full Cord.
Louisville Times (AP).

Washington.
(For fast track.)
1—Detroit Bull, Commission, Count D'Or.
2—Greenski, Techy, Spice Box.
3—Grand Duke, Day Dawn, Flint Shot.
4—Orientalist, Gold Flag, War Fellow.
5—Burning Star, Albubble, Calculator.
6—Sparta, Grand Manitou, War Emblem.
7—Scatterbrain, Gray Jack, Hardware.
8—Saltea, Vanita, Sir Boston.
Best bet—Grand Duke.
Louisville Times (AP).

Aqueduct Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—About one and three-quarter miles over hurdles; purse, $1,000; the Pawnee Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Valpuiseaux, 137 (Walker)....7-1 2-1 3-5
Bartholdi, 146 (Leonard) 1-1 1-3
Amagansett, 168 (Jones) 1-8
Marselin, Greatorex, Shasta Negra also ran. Time, 3:21 2-5.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Creole Maid, 115 (Richards) ..9-5 4-5 2-5
Lourdes, 115 (Arcaro) 4-1 2-1
Fair Company, 115 (Merritt) 5-1
Sun Flo, Fair Beam, Sought After, Ripples, Mahlette, Flying Advice, Wes, Deep Rock also ran. Time, 1:00.

THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Armagnac, 112 (Arcaro) 20-1 8-1 4-1
Rex Flag, 115 (Merritt) 6-5 1-2
Black Rhapsody, 115 (Wright) 4-1
Yetive, Royal Reigh, Riparian, Winning Chance, Time Me also ran. Time, 1:20.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Tremont Stakes; 2-year-old colts and geldings.
Perpetuate, 119 (Stout)......7-10 1-4 1-7
Indian Lodge, 115 (Renick) 4-5 1-3
Gayset, 112 (Wright) 4-1
Jolly Jack, Armor Bearer, Suburbanite also ran. Time, 0:59.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $5,000 added; the Shevlin Stakes; 3-year-olds.
Rudie, 114 (Arcaro) 12-1 4-1 8-5
†Sceneshifter, 110 (Peters) 1-5 1-10
Strabo, 110 (Workman) 3-5
Grand Play, †Melodist, Brooklyn, ‡Fencing, †Moonton also ran. Time, 1:36 4-5.
†Wheatley Stable and H. W. Maxwell entry.
‡Maxwell Howard entry.

SIXTH—One and one-eight miles; purse, $1,200; the Sweepster Handicap, Class C; 3-year-olds and upward.
Pompeys Squaw, 102 (M'ritt) 20-1 8-1 4-1
Klevex, 112 (Wright) 4-1 2-1
Ann O'Ruley, 109 (Schulte) 2-1
Commonwealth, Caught, Challephen, Gean Canach also ran. Time, 1:51 4-5.

SEVENTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Prince Alone, 112 (Peters)....10-1 4-1 2-1
Night Bud, 112 (Renick) 4-5 1-3
Sun Chaucer, 112 (Longden) 1-3
Ballwick, Nadeen, Bill D., Wantarun, Pompish also ran. Time, 1:20.

Suffolk Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Flaming Torch, 101 (Leischmann) 47.00 14.80 7.20
Chatuga, 106 (Scheih) 8.40 5.60
Sun Dad, 111 (Hartle) 4.80
Be There, Miss Trophy, Thistle Air, Ernie Manzer, Maple Queen, Prosecutor, Balkanese, Sis Royal and Step away also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SECOND—One mile; purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Joda, 113 (Neal).......... 19.60 10.80 7.20
Bye Bye Mary, 113 (Catrone)... 12.20 7.40
St. Moritz, 113 (J. Richard) 4.60
Notice Me, Stone Martin, Hornet, Harlenquinade, Onus, Keep Cheery, Any Chance, Astra and Joan F. also ran. Time, 1:41 3-5.

THIRD—Five furlongs; the Marblehead Purse; $1,200; 2-year-olds.
Huskie Boy, 120 (Woolf)... 5.60 3.80 2.60
Stage Beauty, 120 (Eccard).... 6.20 3.20
*Bold Turk, 120 (Hanford) 2.40
Historic Era, *Family Friend, Don Lopez, Coal King and Maori Chief als oran. Time 1:00 1-5.
*Paragon Stable entry.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; the Plymouth Rock Handicap; purse $2,500 added.
Bill Farn'th, 117 (Howell) 5.20 3.40 2.40
The Fighter, 112 (Highshoe)... 3.40 2.40
Lady Higloss, 113 (Lynch) 2.40
Clingendall and Reaping also ran. Time, 1:11.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Boston Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; fillies and mares; 3-year-olds.
Fair Knightess, 117 (Kacala) 3.80 2.80 2.40
Tabitha, 118 (Seabo) 4.00 3.00
Trina, 111 (Highshoe) 3.00
Porcelius, Peggy Porter, Sun Celerina and Sunset Girl also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile and an eighth; purse, $1,500; 3-year-olds.
Up and Up, 109 (Bierman) 5.80 3.60 2.80
Galla Clay, 108 (I. Hanford).. 5.80 3.60
Trouper, 99 (Campanelli) 3.00
Holluschickie, Corum and Singer's Folly also ran. Time, 1:51 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Thumbs Down, 105 (Jackie) 22.80 10.80 7.20
Furfiber, 112 (May)..................5.00 3.80
Sir Michael, 112 (Luther)................7.20
Crout au Pot, Up And Doing, Wise Will, Infinata, Buster Boy, Royal Blunder, Ridgemor and Ipso Pacto also ran. Time, 1:39 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Baby Sweep, 105 (Richard) 25.20 8.80 5.00
The Singer, 110 (Bierman) 4.00 3.00
Songstone, 102 (Leishman) 4.40
Royal Tread, Moralist, Melody Lane, Easiest Way, High Diver, Marpal, Shot and Shell also ran. Time, 1:47.

Suffolk Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Gold Color ......112 | 9 *Mobcap 105
2 Time Interval..100 | 10 *Hi Ben 98
3 Sandusky ....112 | 11 Lovick 106
4 Harry G. ....106 | 12 Exum 100
5 Check Signal....103 | 13 Parlor Trick...109
6 *Tight Mouth.... 98 | 14 Mintson 112
7 *Devil's Mate..104 | 15 Francine C. 109
8 Miss Hollywood.109 |

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Starogan ....113 | 10 Shantime 109
2 *Sainted ....100 | 11 *Fool 'Em 103
3 *Witson ....113 | 12 *Charmed Eyes..109
4 *Long Bit ....108 | 13 Sweet Mollie...113
5 Lady H'ckb'rg'r.113 | 14 *Pretty Pal 99
6 Lotta Fun ....109 | 15 *Linlace 98
7 *Opoca .... 98 | 16 *Lady Carrot..104
8 *Sp'dy Skippy.113 | 17 *Quite 99
9 Sciva ....108 | 18 Nalita J. 109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Str'nge Times.108 | 6 Nipantuck 118
2 *Light Heeled..104 | 7 *First Bid 110
3 *Dedication ......107 | 8 Loloma 110
4 Amhurst ....105 | 9 Miss Leannah..100
5 *Don Manuel ....113 |

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Auntie Peyton.108 | 6 *Gallic 108
2 Morpheus ....113 | 7 *Happy Flag 103
3 *Jerry S. ....112 | 8 Abbot's Last....113
4 *Blue Spur ......107 | 9 Mr. Bun 113
5 *Big Show ....106 |

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; Falmouth Handicap; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Sound Advice 102 | 5 Vote Boy.......... 109
2 Upside Down.. 110 | 6 Bl'k Highbrow. 113
3 Boston Mary.. 108 | 7 Mixwell 105
4 Sun Capture.. 100 | 8 †Dusky Prince. 116
†Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
1 Post Meridian 110 | 5 Gala Star........ 110
2 Brown Prodigy 117 | 6 Careful Miss.. 108
3 Donald Duck.. 113 | 7 Gallant Eagle. 113
4 Aero .... 105 | 8 Upper Berth.. 113

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sir Rose.......... 114 | 5 *Icy Wind........ 105
2 *Bahamas ...... 106 | 6 *Wacoche 110
3 *Redress .... 108 | 7 *Xandra 105
4 *Fidelis .... 110 |

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Sighting Bar.. 112 | 6 *Jessie V. L.... 102
2 My Boss.......... 113 | 7 *Sun Abbot 108
3 *Palatine .... 113 | 8 *Pass Shot...... 113
4 *Sallandry........ 106 | 9 *Trujillo 111
5 *James River.. 108 |
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Latonia Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming 3-year-olds and upward.
Red Go, 113 (Roberts) 5.80 3.80 3.00
Gay Tr'badour, 103 (Pruitt)....23.60 6.80
Pierre Andre, 118 (Hanka) 2.60
Assist, Audrey L., Oriental Miss, Fort Estill, City Limit also ran. Time, 1:15.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $500; maiden 2-year-olds.
†Fair, 112 (Louman) 11.40 6.20 6.20
Clapin, 115 (Craig) 16.00 8.60
†Masked Plane, 112 (McCoy)............6.20
Hollywood Ace, Mr. Deys, Quick Getaway, Gato, High One, Mirabet, Wall, Legal Advice also ran. Time, 1:01 3-5.
†Mrs. A. L. Taylor entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Marvel Play, 108 (McCoy)....920 5.20 3.80
Lee Wee, 110 (Hanka) 7.40 4.80
Miss Wise, 113 (Fowler) 3.20
So Good, Morris Griner, Cossack Girl, Thornby, Vellas Choice also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-yearolds and upward.
Bril'nt Light, 113 (Velcher) 3.20 3.20 2.60
Taxpayer, 107 (Hel'enstine)....20.60 6.20
Riff, 107 (Schutte) 3.80
Tuccia, Miss Whiskaway, Harper, For Romance, Lac Ha Laura also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Geo. Gable, 112 (Fowler)..14.20 6.80 5.20
Black Budy, 115 (Roberts)..........6.80 5.60
King Carl, 107 (Gardelle) 9.40
Par Queen, My Blaze, Boy Valet, Super Luck, Campagna, Jubilee Jim also ran. Time, 1:13.

SIXTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $15,000 added; Latonia Derby; 3-year-olds.
†Reap'g Rew'd, 118 (R'b't'n) 3.80 2.80 2.20
Eagle Pass, 118 (James) 7.00 4.00
Flying Scot, 121 (Gilbert) 3.40
Dellor, Woodberry, Heel Fly, Josh, Chigre, Over the Top, Sunset Trail II, †Military also ran. Time, 2:03 4-5.
†Milky Way Farm entry.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.
Broadway, 103 (Craig) 4.20 2.80 2.40
Lassie Flo, 98 (Johnson)..........3.20 3.00
Antena, 98 (Packer) 3.60
Our Lutrecia, Brierton, Good King, Lady Wreath, Howdy also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Mr. Quick, 108 (Johnson) 8.20 3.60 2.80
Pat C. 108 (Hutton)....................3.80 3.00
Reelaway, 113 (Hanka) 2.80
Parjoyce, Buddie Miller, Nimble Fina, Dixie Boot, Miss Vennie also ran. Time, 1:54.

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West Virginia Sportsmen Look Forward to Good Trout Fishing

Restocking Over Million For a Year

Biological Survey Leaves Soon for Far North; Other Game News.

The brook trout was once very plentiful in the State of West Virginia, and it was in no way out of the ordinary for them to reach weights of five to eight pounds. Of course, those days are probably gone forever. How could it be otherwise, with possibly a hundred or more fishermen in these days to the one of long ago.

ACKERMAN

The fish commission in the past several years has accomplished much, and hopes the very efficient men who are now working on the problem, assisted by concerted action on the part of all sportsmen, will soon see their streams so stocked with brook trout that fair fishing will be enjoyed in season.

Already the stockings each year are in excess of a million fish of all sizes. In large streams, with plenty of natural food available and low temperatures, there is no reason why in a few years trout of several pounds cannot be taken by experienced anglers. In the smaller streams it is seldom that an adult brook trout ever exceeds 12 inches, and mostly it is only six or eight.

Field parties of the United States Biological Survey again are heading for marsh and lake regions in Canada to learn how wild ducks and geese are faring this season on the nesting ground. To reach the remote nesting areas they will travel in steamships, canoes, airplanes and on foot. In the Arctic region, dog teams probably will be used.

Reports on conditions in the "duck hatchery" belt, that extends across the northern prairie States and westward and nesting regions in Canada, analyzed and co-related with previous reports will enable the survey to determine trends in waterfowl numbers. Last year was the first time since the studies have been under way that showed more birds returning to their nesting grounds in Canada than in the year previous. Up to 1935 the downward trend of waterfowl had continued for many years.

Brant Affected.

Harold S. Peters, of Washington, biologist of the Atlantic flyway, will make a complete survey of waterfowl conditions in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. It is within this region that many of the black ducks, sought by sportsmen along the Atlantic Coast, nest. Later he will join the Artic expedition of Commander Donald B. McMillan and proceed to the northern part of Labrador and Baffin Island, where he will study the Atlantic brant on its nesting grounds, the snow goose, the blue goose and some of the seaducks.

Atlantic brant have been seriously affected in recent years because of the continued shortage along the Atlantic Coast of their principal food, eelgrass. Is it hard to remember that there was no open season allowed on these birds in the United States last year?

Shotgun enthusiasts from many parts of the country are preparing to enter the ninth annual National Telegraphic Team championship, held as a feature of the Great Eastern Skeet Championships under auspices of the Remington Gun Club, Lordship, Stratford, Conn., according to reports from officials of the shoot.

The match will be held Sunday, June 27, and a record number of entries is expected.

In the telegraphic matches last year Los Angeles-Santa Monica Club and Tyler (Tex.) Skeet and Gun Club tied for first place with 487x500. In the shoot-off for first, Los Angeles-Santa Monica cracked out a new world's record with 493x500.

Angelus-Mesa Skeet Club, of Los Angeles, finished third with 482, nosing out the Pacific Rod and Gun Club, of San Francisco, by two points.

This year's shoot is open to any club team of five shooters in the United States who have bonafide members of the club they represent at least three months prior to the date of the shoot. Clubs may enter more than one team if desired. One of the primary objects of the match is to promote intersectional competitive shooting.

Teams or individual shooters planning to attend the Great Eastern at Lordship and teams wishing to enter the National Telegraphic shoot should communicate with R. C. Swan, general chairman of the Lordship Shoot, 939 Barnum avenue, Bridgeport.

Delaware's trapshooting enthusiasts will gather at Newcastle this week-end to compete for shotgun titles, trophies and cash awards in the annual State tournament, scheduled Friday and Saturday, June 11 and 12. The Delaware Trapshooting Association has arranged an attractive program and a large field is expected to be on hand, including out-of-State competitors who will fire for special awards.

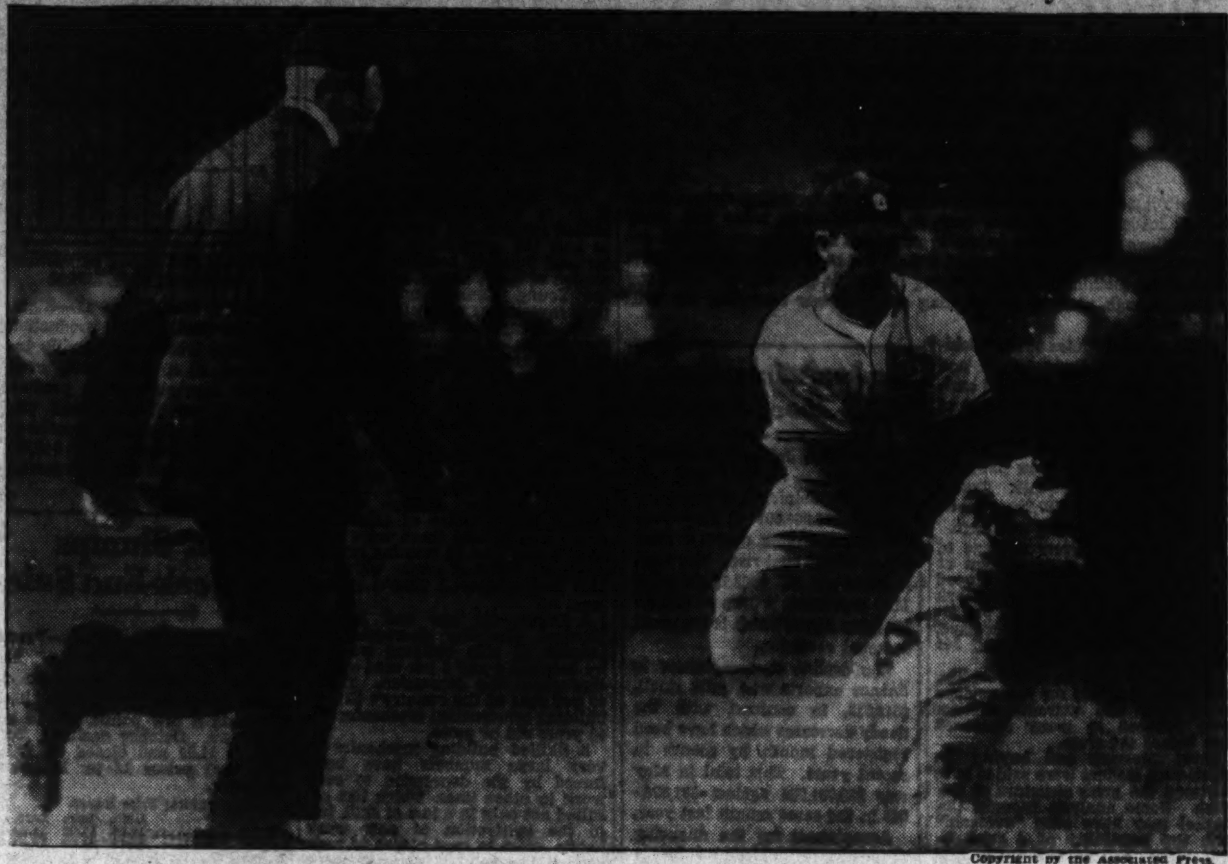
A year ago it was William M. Foord, of Milton, who walked off with Delaware's most coveted trapshooting title—the State amateur crown. Foord, a veteran who was winning Delaware titles 20 years ago, broke 193 out of 200 to win. He is expected to defend his title this week, and will also seek to qualify once more for the Champion of Champions event, one of the outstanding competitions in the annual Grand American tournament at Vandalia, Ohio. The Champions' event is open to State "claybusting" title-holders only, and last year it was Hale Jones, Illinois champion, who walked off with the title with a score of 196 out of 200. The Grand American this year is scheduled August 23 to 27.

Two Seeded Players Appear for Tourney

Chicago, June 12 (AP).—Only two of the seeded players, Frank Kovacs, of Berkeley, Calif., and Thane Halstead, of Chicago, showed up for the opening of the twenty-seventh national clay courts singles tennis championship tournament today, and furnished what little excitement there was by winning their first tests.

Kovacs, who drew a first-round bye, trounced George Steidl, of Chicago, 6—0, 6—1, in his second rounder. Halstead, a former University of Chicago star, had tougher going, however, beating Bob Pease, of Chicago, 6—4, 8—6, to enter the second round.

Alamada Slides to Safety in a Cloud of Dust—and Glory



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Mel Almada, recently obtained by the Nats in a trade with Boston, slides safely into second in yesterday's game with the Chicago White Sox in Chicago. Luke Appling is covering the bag as Umpire Ormsby calls the play. The Nats won, 6 to 2.

Red Sox Split With Tigers; Newsom Wins

Buck Allows 6 Hits in 10 Innings; Boston Takes Nightcap, 5 to 4.

Detroit, June 12 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox lost the first game of a double-header here today, 3 to 2, but overcame Detroit's four-run lead to win the ten-inning nightcap, 5 to 4, before 40,250 fans.

A ball pitched by Louis (Buck) Newsom fractured a bone in the right arm of Ray Hayworth, Detroit catcher, in the fourth inning of the second game. Physicians said he would be out of the line-up for at least three or four weeks.

The defeat stopped the Tigers' winning streak at six games and kept Detroit from advancing to a virtual tie with the New York Yankees for top position in the American League.

Colonel Mills, who had walked, scored the winning run in the second game after a single by Eric McNair.

Roxie Lawson held Boston to four hits in the first game to win his ninth victory this season. Detroit got six hits in the second game off Newsom, former Washington pitcher who made his debut today in Boston uniform.

Billy Rogell and Jimmy Foxx knocked out home runs in the opener and Foxx tied the score in the second game with his twelfth homer of the season.

First Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Mills,lf....	3	0	2	0	Fox,cf.....	5	2	5	0
Chap'an,cf	4	0	3	0	Rogell,ss..	3	1	3	2
Cronin,ss.	2	0	0	1	G'ringer.2b	4	1	3	1
Foxx,1b...	3	2	7	0	G'nberg,1b	4	3	2	0
McNair,2b	4	1	2	4	Walker,rf..	3	1	5	0
Higgins,3b	4	0	0	0	Laabs,lf...	3	0	4	0
Gaffke,rf.	4	0	6	0	Tebbetts,c.	4	0	4	1
Desautels,c	3	1	4	0	Clifton,3b.	4	1	1	3
Walberg,p.	0	0	0	0	Lawson,p..	4	2	0	1
Oster'ler,p	2	0	0	0					
*D'sandro	1	0	0	0	Totals..34		11	27	8
Totals..30		4	24	5					

*Batted for Ostermueller in ninth inning.

Boston	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Detroit	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—3

Runs—Cronin, Foxx, Fox, Rogell, Lawson. Errors—Rogell (2). Runs batted in—Gehringer (2), Foxx (2), Rogell. Two-base hits—Greenberg (2), Fox. Home runs—Rogell, Foxx. Stolen base—Foxx. Sacrifice—Ostermueller. Double plays—Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg; McNair to Foxx. Left on bases—Detroit, 10; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Lawson, 5; off Walberg, 1; off Ostermueller, 2. Struck out—By Lawson, 3; by Ostermueller, 3. Hits—Off Walberg, 6 in 1 2-3 innings; off Ostermueller, 5 in 6 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Walberg. Umpires—Dineen, Quinn and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

Second Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Mills,cf...	2	0	2	0	Fox,cf.....	4	1	4	0
Chap'an,cf	5	1	5	2	Rogell,ss..	4	1	5	4
Cronin,ss.	4	0	2	3	G'ringer,2b	3	1	1	5
Foxx,1b...	4	1	7	1	G'nberg,1b.	5	0	8	0
McNair,2b	5	1	3	1	Walker,rf..	5	1	2	0
Higgins,3b	5	0	1	1	Laabs,lf...	4	1	5	0
Gaffke,rf.	4	0	0	0	H'worth,s.	1	0	1	0
D'sautels,c	4	1	10	0	Tebbetts,c.	2	0	3	0
Newsom,p.	4	2	0	1	Clifton,3b.	4	1	1	0
					Wade,p....	2	0	0	1
Totals..37		6	30	9	Russell,p..	0	0	0	2
					Totals..34		6	30	12

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	—5
Detroit	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Mills (2), Chapman, Foxx, Newsom, Fox, Rogell, Laabs, Wade. Errors—Greenberg, Clifton, Fox, Rogell, Laabs. Runs batted in—Fox (2), McNair, Chapman, Gehringer, Rogell, Walker, Cronin. Two-base hits—Newsom, Laabs. Home run—Foxx. Sacrifice—Russell. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Wade, 2; off Russell, 1; off Newsom, 5. Struck out—By Wade, 2; by Russell, 1; by Newsom, 10. Hits—Off Wade, 5 in 7 1-3 innings; off Russell, 1 in 2 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Wade (Mills), by Newsom (Hayworth); by Russell (Cronin). Balk—Newsom. Losing pitcher—Russell. Umpires—Quinn, Hubbard and Dineen. Time of game—Two hours 35 minutes. Attendance, 40,250.

Virginia Pope Wins Kenwood Golf Tourney

Miss Virginia Pope, with a net of 164 for the 36-hole tournament, won the third annual play for the Mrs. E. A. Rule Trophy yesterday at Kenwood. Miss Pope also won the gross prize with a 192 total, but preferred the net award.

Mrs. J. C. Dale tied for second with Mrs. R. T. Huff, but won in the draw. Mrs. A. E. McEntee was awarded the low gross honors with a 197 total.

Additional putting prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Meyer, least putts for 18 holes, 68. Mrs. Rule won a draw from Mrs. Marvin Johnston for the least putts for the first nine yesterday, 34, and Mrs. Stephen De LaMater won the second nine low putts with a 32 total.

Final Sail Race Set For Potomac Today

Capital Windjammers Will Move Over to Galesburg, Md., After Events This Afternoon for Weekly Program.

By Daniel F. Craig.

Washington windjammers will sail the final race of their spring series this afternoon off Hains Point as three classes, the "A" and "B" handicap boats and the comets, get the gun shortly after 2 o'clock.

Today's race will end competition on the Potomac until the fall series begins some time after Labor Day, but the majority of local skippers, especially in the comet class, intend to cart their craft over to the West River Sailing Club at Galesville, Md, to continue racing there every Sunday until after that club's Labor Day regatta, when they return to Washington for the President's Cup regatta.

At Galesville, on the shores of the Chesapeake, is an excellent harbor, a good race course, and last but not least, the prospect of some lively competition, in addition to the regular Sunday races, in the form of regattas throughout the bay area, will lure an estimated 10 comets, a number of handicap boats and already claims three boats of the 20 open class, Ralph Youngs' Myray, H. C. Bush's Cricket II and Bill Heintz's Madic.

Probable Entrants.

Among the likely entrants next week in the comet class will be Clyde Cruit's So Big, Verner Smythe's Sassy Too, H. H. Jacobs' Litl, Zimmer's Serena, Richard Dolye's Freya, Charlie Dodge's Nandua, Dr. Albert Pagan's Gwen, Ernie Covert's Escapade, U. S. Lambert's Leda, Charles Degges' Tangier and Barbara Myer's Minx.

Judge Edrington may enter Lady Avon and several skippers of handicap boats are toying with the West River idea.

The club became a member of the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association last year, and this season fleets are due to compete in C. B. Y. R. A. regattas, including the Maryland Yacht Club Regatta at Baltimore, July 9, 10 and 11; the Miles River Yacht Club Regatta at St. Michael's, Md., August 5 and 6; the C. B. Y. R. A. rendezvous and regatta at Oxford, Md., August 14; the Annapolis Yacht Club Regatta, August 28 and 29, and the West River Sailing Club's Labor Day Regatta, September 5 and 6.

Hartges Chief Builders.

The Hartge brothers, Dick and Oscar, who uphold the best of bay traditions in boat building at their shop in Galesville, designed and built a majority of the boats that race on West River.

The six classes that are expected to give the race committee plenty of woe this year, the same fleet, incidentally, that Paul Tomalin, the Potomac Sailing Association maestro, will wave his magic slide rule over today, while R. P. Dumont takes over here in Washington, are as follows: the 20-foot open boats, which form the fastest class with Vanifie and Challenger stiffening the competition; the Albatross class numbering 13; the Sea Witch class with 7 boats; the Comets with an estimated 13; the 18-foot open with an unpredictable number, and the 14-foot open class, in which Bill Preston may enter his 11-foot dinghy Flighty. Flighty trimmed a sizable dinghy fleet at the Maryland Yacht Club regatta last week.

Last night an informal meeting and dance was held at the home of C. Erle Kline. Club officers for 1937 are William W. Heintz, commodore, Wilson B. Nairn, vice commodore; E. H. Siegler, secretary, and C. Erle Kline, jr., treasurer.

Bucky Jacobs Is Too Modest, Writer Finds

Richmond Hurler, Signed by Nats, Reluctant to Discuss Self.

Continued from Page 3.

summer, in the Coastal Plains League. I had pitched 14 innings and nobody had scored. Then three men got on bases; it was two outs and three balls on the batter. I managed to throw three straight strikes. We played 16 innings and the game was out by darkness. Later, he pitched two scoreless nine-inning games and hurled one scoreless inning in another game for a total of 35 scoreless innings. He regarded this as just funny—not necessarily good pitching.

And after the no-hit, no-run games they made him go down to the broadcasting company and tell about it on the radio. He had no prepared notes to talk from. He just stood there and talked. And wasn't a bit excited.

* * * *

He was asked what he intended doing if he didn't go into the majors. He said he had thought of teaching school. Maybe of coaching. He has prepared himself in sociology and expects to return to the university in the fall to work for a degree. All of the hub-bub they've made over him in Richmond hasn't moved him. The subject of newspaper write-ups was worked around to and he said: "I've never kept a scrapbook, but my mother and sister in Lawrenceville have one somewhere around the house. And if you want to know more about me, I don't smoke cigarettes or cuss or chew but sometimes, when I'm riding around in a car with my friends, I smoke a big cigar. But I don't inhale it."

Nice Work, Wes!

Chicago, June 12.—When Wesley Ferrell returned to the Nats' hotel today after beating the White Sox with a four-hit debut in a Washington uniform, he found awaiting him a congratulatory telegram from Clark C. Griffith.

"Nice work, Wes," Griffith's wire read. "I knew you could do it."

Dartmouth's Nine Defeats Maryland, 3-1

Johnson Star as Mates Bow; Indians Use Alumni Team.

Hanover, N. H., June 12.—Ted Bruce, veteran right-hander of Dartmouth, came back today after one day's rest to close his career in brilliant fashion by defeating Maryland, 3-1, before a commencement throng.

Only Eddie Johnson, son of the famous Walter, could do anything against Bruce, who was the master at all times. The visitors gained some satisfaction by defeating the great Dartmouth team of 1912 in the last two unofficial innings, 7-1. The alumni, back for their twenty-fifth reunion, presented their line-up intact after a quarter of a century. Capt. Ray Ratajczak and Eddie Casey closed their college careers by starring afield and at bat. Bradford Jenkins, of Milton, Mass., was elected captain after the game.

D'mouth.	AB	H	O	A	Maryland.	AB	H	O	A
Hanna,lf..	2	0	1	0	S.Ch'ris,ss	2	1	1	5
R'jczak,ss	4	1	0	3	L.Ch'ris,rf.	3	0	1	0
McL'in,3b.	4	1	1	1	Bryant,cf..	3	0	4	0
Casey,cf...	3	1	3	1	S'gent,2b..	3	0	1	3
L'ngley,rf.	3	0	1	0	Johnson,lf.	3	3	1	0
J'nkins,3b.	3	2	1	3	Scharf,3b..	3	1	0	1
Tesreau,1b	2	1	7	0	Kn'pley,1b	3	1	7	1
Urban,c...	2	1	7	0	Gormley,c.	3	0	6	0
Bruce,p...	3	1	0	1	W'dinger,p	3	0	0	4
Totals..26		8	21	9	Totals..26		6	21	14

Dartmouth	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	—3
Maryland	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Runs—Hanna, Jenkins (2), Johnson. Errors—S. Chumbris, Gormley. Runs batted in—Ratajczak, Tesreau, Bruce, Knepley. Two-base hits—Tesreau, Johnson, Scharf. Sacrifice—Bruce. Stolen bases—Hanna, Johnson, Casey, Bruce. First base on balls—Off Bruce, 1; off Weidinger, 4. Struck out—By Bruce, 5; by Weidinger, 4.

Chevy Chase Leads Women's Net Loop

The Chevy Chase team continued to hold first place in the District of Columbia Women's Tennis League after the sixth week of play.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chevy Chase	10	4	.714
Army-Navy	8	4	.666
Bureau of Standards...	14	7	.666
Racqueters	6	5	.545
Nationals	6	6	.500
Rock Creek	7	8	.466
Columbia	8	12	.400
George Washington ...	4	6	.400
Wardman	10	15	.400
Mount Pleasant	5	11	.312

..The Skipper's Log..

A meeting of the sailing association was held at the Capital Yacht Club last Wednesdy night to present trophies to the winner of the Decoration Day Regatta at Gunston Cove. George Dankers received the Commodore's Cup, presented this year by Verner Smythe, and the association's trophy for the winner of the three-race series in the handicap class.

The Jack Marsh Trophy went to Verner Smythe, who won the comet series, while Judge Prentice Edrington carried off the trophy for the 20-foot open-class series, by virtue of Lady Avon's decisive victories.

Two Old Dominion skippers, Ralph Youngs and Bob Cochran, were admitted to the "Dunkers" or "Bottoms-up" Club, both receiving sponges. Ralph, however, carried off the "super-sponge," so-called for its resemblance to a cup and its generous proportions.

Art Clephane's Loke, 8-meter, is leading the Gibson Island Yacht Squadron series for the George A. Whiting Trophy, having won the first race. The winner of the three-race series will be decided today when the final race gets under way off Baltimore Light at 11 a. m. Valkyrie, P. W. Howard, is second; Amethyst, the Amethyst Syndicate's boat, third, with the 10-meter Ballemena, scratch boat of the series, owned by Richard E. Breed, fourth, and R. S. Mueller's Quest, fifth.

At one of the regular luncheons of the President's Cup Regatta Association recently a Fo'csle Club was formed. James A. Councilor, general director of the President's Cup Regatta, has, for several months, been working on the Fo'csle Club scheme. The setup was finally worked out in conference with Admiral R. R. Waesche, of the Coast Guard, and other nautical experts.

Active membership will include persons who make definite contribution to the conduct of the regatta and its related activities. Such contribution may take the form of money, service or trophies. Honorary membership will include distinguished citizens who have indicated an interest in regatta affairs and whose names would add to the prestige of the organization. No initiation fee or membership dues will be assessed and active members will have exclusive voting privilege.

Capt. L. O. Colbert addressed the lunchers and explained the work involved in laying out the regatta race course and anchoring the buoys in such a manner that record-breaking performances can be accepted by the American Powerboat Association.

The association's annual cruise, this year called the "Country Fair Cruise," will take place aboard the S. S. Potomac June 22. Entertainment, which includes a fireboat display and Police Boys Club music, and dancing is planned.

Homer B. Millard arrived at his mooring off Corinthian last week after a leisurely two-month trip from Miami, in his new 79-foot auxiliary schooner Cachalot. Cachalot stopped en route at Brunswick, Ga., where she shipped a new suit of sails, thence sailing outside up the coast to Morehead City, N. C., before entering the inland waterway, which she followed through to Norfolk, using the Albemarle and Chesapeake Canal. Cachalot has a 40-horsepower Lathrop and carries 5,000 square feet of canvas when her tops'ls are set, easily being the largest sailing yacht in Washington. The canal has a controlling depth of 12 feet from Morehead City to Norfolk at the present time, according to Mr. Millard.

'37 Schedule For Middies Made Public

Opening Gridiron Game Still Goes to W. & M.; Yale Dropped.

Annapolis, Md., June 12 (AP).—Naval Academy athletic authorities today announced a football schedule for 1937 which revealed the dropping of the Yale and Davidson games.

In the place of these two, Columbia and Citadel were substituted.

Commander Andrew McFall, graduate manager of athletics, said the schedule was in line with the usual Navy practice of playing Yale every other year. He also said that it had been customary for the Navy to change its opponents for the second and third games of the season. Navy, however, will continue to meet William and Mary for the opening game of the season.

The 1937-1938 schedules:

Varsity football—September 25, William and Mary College. October 2, the Citadel; 9, U. of Virginia; 1, Harvard University at Baltimore; 23, U. of Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.; 30, U. of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. November , Columbia University; 20, Princeton University at Princeton, N. J.; 27, U. S. Military Academy at Philadelphia.

Plebe football—September 25, George Washington University freshmen. October 2, Massanutten Academy; 23, Kiskiminetas Springs School; 30, Dean Academy. November 6, Staunton Military Academy; 13, Penn State College freshmen.

B squad football—October 23, Western Maryland College B squad. November 13, U. of Pennsylvania B squad; 20, Rutgers University B squd; 25, Temple University B squad.

Varsity soccer—October 9, Haverford College; 23, Yale University at New Haven, Conn.; 30, Lafayette College. November 3, Gettysburg College; 13, Penn State College; 23, Leigh University.

Plebe soccer—October 23, Sparrows Point High School. November 6, Catonsville High School; 20, Baltimore City College.

Varsity cross-country—October 23, U. of North Carolina; 29, Princeton University. November , Duke University; 20, Columbia University, New York University and U. S. Military Academy at New York City.

Plebe cross-country—October 23—U. of Virginia freshmen. November 6, Mercersburg Academy; 13, U. of Maryland freshmen.

Varsity basketball—Duke University; 12, U. of Virginia; 15, U. of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 19, Gettysburg College; 22, Western Maryland College; 26, U. of Baltimore; 29, Washington and Jefferson College. February 2, U. of Maryland; 5, Columbia University; 9, William and Mary College; 12, Virginia Military Institute; 16, Temple University; 19, Catholic University; 26, U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

Plebe basketball—January 15, Hun School; 22, Baltimore Poly. Inst.; 29, Staunton Mil. Academy. February 5, Tome School; 12, Eastern High School of Washington, D. C.

Varsity boxing—January 22, Cornell University; 29, Western Maryland College. February 12, U. of Virginia; 19, Syracuse University at Syracuse, N. Y.

Plebe boxing—January 29, W. Maryland College freshmen. February 5, Virginia Poly. Inst. freshmen; 19, U. of Virginia freshmen.

Varsity wrestling—January 22, Virginia Mil. Inst.; 29, U. of North Carolina. February 5, Lehigh University; 12, U. of Indiana; 19, Harvard University; 26, U. of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, Pa. March 5, Penn. State College.

Plebe wrestling—February 12—Virginia Mil. Inst. freshmen; 19, Blair Academy; 26, Mercersburg Academy.

Varsity swimming—February 12, U. of Pennsylvania; 19, Columbia University; 26, Princeton University. March 4, Harvard University at Cambridge, Mass.; 5, Yale University at New Haven, Conn.; 12, Dartmouth College.

Plebe swimming—February 12, U. of Penn. freshmen; 19, Baltimore City College; 26, Staunton Mil. Academy.

Varsity fencing—January 29, St. John's University. February 5, Hamilton College; 12, Yale University; 19, Cornell University; 26, Columbia University.

March 5—Pentagonal meet Harvard, Yale, Army, Princeton and Navy at Princeton, N. J.; 12, University of Pennsylvania; 19, New York Fencers Club.

March 12, University of Pennsylvania Freshmen.

Varsity baseball—March 26, University of Vermont; 30, Ohio State University.

April 2, Dartmouth College; 6, Harvard University; 9, Princeton University; 13, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; 16, University of Michigan; 20, Catholic University; 23, Penn State College; 27, University of Maryland; 30, University of Pennsylvania.

May 4, University of Virginia; 7, Duke University, at Durham, N. C.; 11, William and Mary College; 14, University of North Carolina; 21, Georgetown University; 26, United States Military Academy.

Plebe baseball—April 16, Baltimore City Colle; 23, Eastern High School, of Washington, D. C.; 30, Mercersburg Academy.

May 7, Augusta Military Academy; 14, Massanutten Academy.

Varsity lacrosse—April 2, Dartmouth College; 9, Harvard University; 16, Princeton University; 23, Yale University, at New Haven, Conn.

May 7, Mount Washington Club, practice game; 14, University of Maryland; 21, University of Pennsylvania; 28, United States Military Academy, at West Point, N. Y.

Varsity Track—April 23, Triangular meet (Princeton, Columbia, Navy), at Princeton, N. J.; 29, 30, Penn relays, at Philadelphia, Pa.; May 7, Duke University; 14, University of North Carolina; 21, University of Virginia; 28, U. S. Military Academy.

Plebe track—April 30, Woodberry Forest School; May 7, Tome School; 14, Mercersburg Academy.

Varsity Tennis—April 2, Yale University; 6, Temple University; 9, Harvard University; 16, Princeton University; 20, Duke University; 23, Cornell University; 30, Lafayette College. May 4, University of Virginia; 7, Columbia University at New York City; 11, University of Maryland; 14, University of Pennsylvania; 18, Georgetown University; 21, W. Virginia University. School of Washington, D. C.

Varsity golf—April 16, University of Virginia; 23, Princeton University; 30, Georgetown University. May 14, University of Virginia, at Charlottesville, Va.; 21, Washington and Lee University; 26, University of Pennsylvania.

(All contests to be held at the Naval Academy, except as noted.)

Plebe Lacrosse—April 30, St. Paul's School; May 7, Friends School; 14, Baltimore City College; 21, Severn School.

Baseball Today

By the Associated Press.

Standings of the leads (top three in each league):

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Medwick, Cards.	43	163	38	66	.405
Jordan, Reds	36	116	19	45	.388
Gehrig, Yankees	45	170	32	65	.382
Greenberg, Tigers	49	187	49	71	.380
Vaughan, Pirates	45	178	28	67	.376
Bell, Browns	44	184	30	68	.370

PROBABLE PITCHERS.

American League.

New York at St. Louis—Broaca and Murphy vs. Walkup and Hildebrand (2).

Philadelphia at Cleveland—Thomas and Smith vs. Whitehill and Allen (2).

WASHINGTON at Chicago—Appleton and Fischer vs. Lyons and Stratton (2).

Boston at Detroit—Wilson vs. Bridges.

National League (all 2 games).

Cincinnati at New York—Derringer and Davis vs. Smith and Gumbert.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Bauers and Bowman vs. Mungo and Fitzsimmons.

St. Louis at Boston—Dean and Weiland vs. Fette and Turner.

Chicago at Philadelphia—Parmelee and Shoun vs. Mulcahy and Passeau.

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS.

Crosetti, Yankees, 2; Foxx, Red Sox, 2; Gehrig, Yankees, 1; Stone, Senators, 1; Rogell, Tigers, 1; Todd, Pirates, 1; Manush, Dodgers, 1; David, Reds, 1; Kampouris, Reds, 1; Ott, Giants, 1; Collins, Cubs, 1; Galan, Cubs, 1; Marty, Cubs, 1; Klein, Phillies, 1; Arnovich, Phillies, 1.

THE LEADERS.

Greenberg, Tigers, 15; Foxx, Red Sox, 12; DiMaggio, Yankees, 11; Bartell, Giants, 11; Selkirk, Yankees, 10; Gehrig, Yankees, 10; Kampouris, Reds, 10; Medwick, Cardinals, 10.

Net Favorites Waltz Through First Tests

Lieut. W. R. Robertson Is Only Upset During Hectic Day of Play as 128 Contestants Start Grand National Tennis Tourney.

By Jack Munhall.

Old Man Upset lay dormant yesterday while local favorites waltzed through opening round matches but arose in the gathering dusk and with a cobwebby hand plucked Lieut. W. R. Robertson from the surviving list of the Grand National Amateur tennis tournament now in progress on the Potomac Park courts.

The young Langley Field officer was the victim of a form reversal at the hands of Paul Falconer in a gruelling three-set match. The scores were 9—7, 9—11 and 6—2. Both performers were off their game and the play sluggish throughout.

Meanwhile Dooly Mitchell, Yelverton Garnett and Hugh Lynch, seeded 1, 2 and 3 among the locals, breezed in with comparative ease. Only Mitchell, who was extended winning from Myer Garfland, 6—1, 8—6, experienced any difficulty. Mitchell, displaying his steady all-around game, turned on the heat in the final set to eke out the victory.

Garnett relied on a blistering service and an unerring backhand to turn in an impressive triumph over Howard Hudson, who played fine tennis in vain. Lynch flashed good form beating Carol Huls, 6—2, 6—4. Both the latter contests were held at Edgemoor.

George Dunklin, of the University of Virginia and a late entry, easily trounced Edward Kane, 6—1, 6—0. Frank Thompson, another highly-regarded visitor, rode into the second round on the wings of a default by John Stasulli.

Other local choices who advanced were Deane Judd, who scuttled Sam Minkoff, 6—1, 6—1; Tony Latona, who trimmed Lawrence Lichlighter in brilliant fashion, 6—0, 6—1; Rick Willis, who outscored Harold Masby, 6—3, 6—1; Tom Moorehead, who proved too experienced for Larry Sinclair; Albert Ritzenberg, who blasted Walter Keating, 6—0, 6—1; George Dunklin, who beat Edward Kane, 6—1, 6—0, while Hy Ritzenzerg was also progressing by means of a default by Andrew Kirk, jr.

Among the seeded younger players, Harry March defeated Henry Cooper, 6—1, 6—0; Harry Heffner slipped by M. A. Erana, 6—2, 6—3, and Allan Blade downed Byron Schmid, 6—2, 6—2.

Frank Shore, Stan McCaskey, Bill Howard, and Ray Stocklinski, also seeded among the locals, did not see action. Frank Goeltz, rated first among the visitors, also did not engage.

Pairings for today follow with all results.

Adair defeated Sherman Lee, 6—3, 6—4; Turner defeated Barnes, 6—1, 7—5; Williamson defeated Zeller, 6—2, 8—6; A. Ritzenberg defeated Keating, 6—0, 6—1; S. B. Smith defeated Groves, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3; Truehart defeated Blackwell, 6—4, 6—0; H. Ritzenberg won by default from Kirk; Blade defeated Schmid, 6—2, 6—2; Johnsen defeated Bullard, 6—0, 6—0; Thompson won by default from Stasulli; Conteras won by default from Armstrong; Mangan defeated Robbins, 6—2, 6—2; Judd defeated Minkoff, 6—1, 6—1; Latona defeated Lichlighter, 6—0, 6—1; Royal defeated Beretz, 6—0, 6—4; Gartner defeated Bonham, 6—1, 6—3; Rice defeated G. Herbert, jr., 6—2, 6—3; Bradley defeated Stienhauses, 6—4, 6—3; Moorehead defeated Sinclair, 6—0, 6—1; Gibson defeated Richardson, 6—1, 6—2; Dunklin defeated Kane, 6—1, 6—0; Garber won by default from Simpson; Garnett defeated Hudson, 6—3, 6—1; Sokol defeated Landers, 6—4, 9—7; Heffner defeated Erana, 6—2, 6—3; Hoffecker defeated Margolin, 6—0, 6—0; Baker defeated Blankin, 6—3, 6—2; March defeated Cooper, 6—1, 6—0; Willis defeated Mosby, 6—3, 6—1; Glassmire defeated Weaver, 6—4, 6—3; Loney defeated Reubin, 6—3, 6—0, 6—2; Goubeau defeated Plakas, 6—0, 6—1.

Bransford defeated J. Smith, 6—0, 6—0; Simmons defeated Burns, 6—1, 10—8; Falconer defeated W. R. Robertson, 9—7, 9—11, 6—2; Dalby defeated Murray, 6—1, 6—0; Strombos defeated eane, 3—6, 6—2, 8—6; Cranston defeated Becker, 7—5, 6—4; Trigg defeated Kreller, 6—0, 6—3; Sprigge defeated Oliver, 6—1, 6—2; Mathews defeated Flynn, 6—0, 6—3; Bryam defeated Finnegan, 6—2, 6—0; Niemyer deated ould, 6—1, 6—1; Betts defeated Jacobs, 8—6, 6—4.

First Round Pairings.

Hoyt-Francyzx, 1 p. m.; Brooks-Armstrong, 2 p. m.; Walsh-Arp, 1 p. m.; Reznek-Silva, 5 p. m.; Stocklinski-Hiddings, 12 noon; Channing-Barker, 1 p. m.; Capt. P. S. Collins-Wadden, 12 noon; Bruns-Harday, 6 p. m. (Army and Navy).

Second Round Pairings.

Glassmire-Goeltz, Strombs-Rice, Cranston-Dunklin, Willis-Dalby, Garret-Sprigg, Adair-Numez, Sokol-Stocklinski or Heddings, Turner-Williamson, Moorehead-Triggs, Phillips-Gibson, Niemyer-Heffner, Latona-Gartner, Blades-Dugst, Bayer-Judd, Mangan-J. Smith, March-Stolar or Halstead, Bradely-Renes or Silva, Simmons-Stalby or Lurine, Bryan-Levinski, Mitchell-A. Brooks or Armstrong, Hoffecker-Hoyt or Francyzx, Baker-Walsh or Arps, Royal-Doyle or Love.

Elks Honor Athletes.

The local Elks will play host to the Detroit and Washington baseball teams at the B. P. O. E. clubhouse on H street next Wednesday night. There will be songs and speeches. Among the honored guests will be Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club, and Joe Judge, who restored the Georgetown University baseball team to its former greatness.

32 National City Nines in Action Leads at Stake

Leadership of Every Division Affected by Sandlot's Busiest Day.

Leadership in every division of the National City League will be affected as 32 nines swing into action in the most prolific sandlot outburst so far this season.

Heurich and Shady Grove, deadlocked at the top of the heap in the A group, meet on the South Ellipse in a contest from which an undisputed leader will emerge. Meanwhile in the B unit the four co-leaders are pitted against each other. Reads Pharmacy plays New Deal on No. 1 Fairlawn Field, while Star Radio and White Haven tangle at Cabin John.

In the junior division, Wades Auto Service, which drew a bye last week, will receive a chance to get into first place at the expense of Nick Bonard, one of four teams deadlocked there. The others, Police Boys Club No. 5; J. C. Flood and Georges draw lower opponents.

In the midget class co-leaders Police Boys Club No. 5, and George Drandes engage on the South Ellipse. Hilltop Market, also tied for first place, trades base hits with Police Boys Club No. 4 on No. 1 Fairlawn.

NATIONAL CITY UNLIMITED LEAGUE STANDINGS.

A Division.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Heurich	4	1	Union Printers .	2	3
Gordon	4	1	Shady Grove..	2	3
Rose Liquor...	3	2	Anacostia Mot.	1	4
Dixie Pig.....	3	2	Mt. Rainier....	1	4

B Division.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
New Deal.....	4	1	Ross Jewelers..	2	2
White Haven..	4	1	D. C. Plumbers	2	3
Star Radio...	4	1	Georgetown....	1	3
Read's Phar...	4	1	H. B. Leary....	0	5
Cardinals	3	2	260th C. A.....	0	5

Juniors.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
P. B. C. 5.....	1	0	Stewart's Phar.	0	1
J. C. Flood...	1	0	Browdy's Liquor	0	1
Georges Radio.	1	0	Giers A. C.....	0	1
Nick Bombard.	1	0	Wade's Liquor.	0	0
P. B. C. 4.....	0	1			

Midgets.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
P. B. C. 5.....	1	0	P. B. C. 4.....	0	1
Drandes Co...	1	0	P. B. C. 11....	0	1
Hilltop Mkt...	1	0	Cou Bicycle....	0	1

A Division.

Heurichs vs. Gordon Cafe, South Ellipse.
Shady Grove vs. Rose's Liquor Store, Mt. Rainier High School.
Union Printers vs. Anacostia Motors, East Ellipse.
Dixie Pigs vs. Mt. Rainier Grays, Magruder Park.
All games at 3 p. m.

B Division.

Reads Pharmacy vs. New Deal Shop, No. 1, Fairlawn.
White Haven vs. Star Radio Co., Cabin John Field.
H. B. Leary vs. Ross Jewelers, No. 1, Takoma.
C. C. Plumbers vs. Cardinals, No. 2, Fairlawn.
All games at 3 p. m.
Georgetown A. C. vs. 260th C. A., Cabin John, 1 p. m.

Juniors.

Georges Radio Co. vs. Stewart Pharmacy, South Ellipse.
J. C. Flood Co. vs. Browdy's Liquor Store, East Ellipse.
All games at 1 p. m.

Midgets.

Police Boys Club, No. 5, vs. George Brandes Co., South Ellipse.
Police Boys Club, No. 11, vs. Cou Bicycle Shop, East Ellipse.
Hilltop Market vs. Police Boys Club, No. 4, No. 1, Fairlawn.
Police Boys Club No. 4 drew a bye.
All games at 1 p. m.

ARMY THIRD CORPS AREA LEAGUE.

Bolling.	AB	H	O	A	Ft. Belvoir	AB	H	O	A
K'alski,cf.	5	0	1	0	Summey,1b	4	2	11	1
D'glish,1b	4	3	18	1	Beale,cf...	4	1	1	0
Moore,2b..	3	0	0	5	McC'ty,rf.	4	1	0	0
Hager,ss..	3	1	0	4	Scott,3b...	4	0	2	2
Carroll,lf..	4	3	3	0	Krazel,ss..	4	1	3	3
H'lee,rf,c.	4	0	3	0	Baker,2b..	3	2	1	5
Kinley,3b..	4	2	1	1	Rowe,c....	4	0	6	0
McK'zie,c.	0	0	0	0	Whitt,lf...	1	0	0	0
Chaplin,p.	2	0	0	3	Rahn,p....	3	0	0	3
Gaydos,rf.	3	0	3	0	Grubb,lf...	1	0	0	0
					Antill,2b...	2	0	0	0
Totals..32		9	27	14	Totals..34		7	24	14

Bolling Field	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	x	—4
Fort Belvoir	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Georges.	AB	H	O	A	Fairfax.	AB	H	O	A
Needle,cf..	1	1	0	0	Well,ss....	4	2	0	0
Smith,cf..	3	0	2	0	M'day,2b..	3	0	1	0
Sp'nkle,2b	3	2	2	0	T.M'ney,rf.	4	0	0	0
M'oney,1b.	3	0	4	0	J.M'ney,c..	2	0	15	0
L'wood,lf..	2	2	1	0	C.S'phin,c.	1	0	4	0
DiG'ian,rf	1	0	0	0	Nevitt,cf...	3	0	0	0
Mancuso,c	4	0	14	0	Kays,cf....	1	0	0	0
O'C'er,rflf	4	1	0	0	McClure,1b	3	0	5	0
L'ham,3b.	4	1	1	0	A.S'phin,3b	4	1	0	0
S'pson,ss..	4	1	1	0	Bryce,lf...	4	1	1	0
Bright,p..	4	1	2	0	King,p....	3	0	1	0
					*Williams.	1	1	0	0
Totals..33		9	27	0	Totals..33		6	27	0

*Batted for McClure in ninth.

George's	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	—5
Fairfax	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

Thomp'n.	AB	H	O	A	Peoples.	AB	H	O	A
G'rman,3b	6	2	2	1	Bealor,1b.	5	2	8	0
Bost,2b,cf	6	1	3	1	Healey,ss.	5	1	5	1
James,1b,p	5	5	4	4	Bridges,cf.	5	0	2	0
E.R'son,ss	5	3	3	7	Roland,2b.	6	4	2	2
Myers,rf..	4	2	2	0	T'mpson,lf	5	2	3	0
Daly,cf,1b	5	3	5	1	Wilshire,3b	4	0	0	3
B.R'son,c	5	2	5	2	Bohnke,rf.	6	1	0	0
M'ejohn,rf	4	1	0	0	Atwell,c...	2	1	3	1
Kimball,p.	2	0	0	3	Rice,p.....	4	2	0	7
Reilly,lf..	3	1	1	0	Mikalaski,c	2	1	4	0
*Ball,2b..	1	0	2	1	Kapler,p..	2	1	0	4
Totals..46		20	27	20	Totals..46		18	27	18

*Batted for Miklejohn in eighth.

Peoples Drug......	1	1	3	2	0	2	1	2	0	—12
Thompson Dairy...	2	0	1	3	4	0	0	0	0	—10

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Wide Selling Topples Wheat To Year's Low

$1.06 for July Compares With $1.30 a Bushel Two Months Ago.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, June 12.—Wheat prices dropped almost 3 cents a bushel today to the lowest level in six months. The $1.06 per bushel close for July wheat was ¾ lower than a week ago and the lowest the contract has been since the last of November. It compared with a peak of almost $1.30, reached only two months ago.

Persistent selling engulfed the wheat pit, not only in Chicago but at other important marketing centers in the world. Traders said most of the liquidation was associated with spring wheat belt rains both sides of the Canadian border together with prospects of favorable weather over the week-end.

Wheat closed at the day's low, 2½ to 2⅞ below Friday's finish; July, 1.05⅞ to 1.06; September, 1.05¾ to 1.05⅞; December, 1.07¾ to 1.07⅞. Corn was 1⅜ to 3⅛ off; July, new, 1.12 to 1.12¼; September, 99 to 99⅜; December, 73⅞ to 74. Oats lost ½ to 1⅛; July, 38 to 38⅛. Rye, 1¾ to 4¼; July, 79¼. Provisions dropped 13 to 38 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
July	1.07	1.08	1.05⅞	1.06
September	1.07	1.07¼	1.05¾	1.05⅞
December	1.09	1.09¾	1.07¾	1.07⅞
CORN—				
July (new)	1.13⅛	1.14	1.12	1.12¼
July (old)	.....	.....	.....	1.14
September	1.00½	1.01⅜	99	99⅜
December	75	75⅜	73¾	74
OATS—				
July	38¾	38⅞	38	38⅛
September	34⅞	35	34¼	34⅜
December	36⅜	36½	36⅛	36¼
SOY BEANS—				
July	1.43	1.43	1.42	1.42
October	1.08	1.08	1.07¼	1.07½
December	1.08½	1.08½	1.07	1.07¼
RYE—				
July	81½	83	79	79¼
September	76⅛	76¾	75¼	75¼
December	78	78½	77¼	77¼

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—Cash; sample grade hard, 1.13½.
CORN—No. 1, mixed, 1.20; No. 2, mixed, 1.20; No. 1, yellow, 1.19½@1.20½; No. 2, yellow, 1.18@1.20½; No. 3, yellow, 1.16@1.18½.
OATS—No. 2, white, 48¼@48¾; No. 3, white, 45¾@46¾.
RYE—None.
BUCKWHEAT—None.
SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 1.43¾; No. 3, yellow, 1.41½.
BARLEY—Feed, 53@68; malting, 85@1.00.
TIMOTHY SEED—4.00@4.25.
CLOVER SEED—22.00@29.00.

Bankers' Acceptances Decrease During May

New York, June 12 (AP).—Bankers' acceptances outstanding on May 29 totaled $385,795,967 in the 12 Federal Reserve districts, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported today. This was a decrease of $9,235,312 from the total outstanding at the end of April and an increase of $55,264,507 over the total outstanding at the end of May last year.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs.

Current receipts, 18@19; hennery whites, 19½@20; a few at 20½; Government graded and dated white eggs, U. S. extras, large, 24½; U. S. extras, mediums, 20; U. S. standards, large, 20½.

Live Poultry.

Fowl, colored, heavy, 16@17; Leghorns, 14@15; roosters, 10; chickens, Crosses, 21@22; Rocks, Virginia, 22@23; Delaware, 21@22; Leghorns, 2 lbs., 18; less than 2 lbs., 16; turkeys, old hens, 16@17; old toms, 13@14.

Fruits.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.40@2.50; U. S. Utility, 1.50@1.75, as to size; Pippins, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 2.10@2.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; U. S. Utility, 1.35@1.75, as to size; scalded, 1.00@1.50; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; scalded, 1.00@1.50, as to size; Ben Davis, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; scalded, 75@1.00. Cartons, fancy, Staymans, 144s, 2.50@2.60; 112s, 2.65@2.75; Winesaps, 144s, 2.50; 160s, 2.40@2.50; 112s, 2.65@2.75; Pippins, U. S. No. 1, 160s, 2.25; 112s, 2.35@2.50; Delicious, fancy, 113s, 2.50@2.65; 100s, 2.65@2.75; scalded or wasty, 1.50@2.00. Bushel boxes, fancy, Winesaps, 163s and 175s, 2.35@2.50; 138s, 2.50; 125s, 2.65; 113s, 2.75; Romes, 125s, 2.35; 113s, 2.50; 100s, 2.50@2.65; scalded or wasty, 1.50@2.00.

BLACKBERRIES—North Carolina, 24-quart crates, 1.50@2.25.

BLUEBERRIES—Florida, 20@25 per qt.; North Carolina, 10@20 per qt.; cultivated, fancy, 30@40 per pt.

CANTALOUPES — California, Salmon Meats, jumbos 36s, 4.25@4.50; few higher; 45s, 4.50@5.00; standards 45s, 4.00@4.50; ponys 45s and 54s, 3.50@3.75; jumbo flats, 9s to 12s, 1.50@1.75.

LEMONS—California, boxes as to size, No. 1, 10.00@10.50; No. 2, 9.50@10.00.

ORANGES—California, boxes, as to size, No. 1, 4.00@6.00; No. 2, 3.75@5.50.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 2.50@3.50, according to size.

STRAWBERRIES—Nearby sections, 32-quart crates, various varieties, 3.00@4.00; few higher.

WATERMELONS—Florida, freight receipts, Tom Watsons, 35-40 lbs. average, 1.10@1.25; 30-32 lb. average, 90@1.00; 24-26 lb. average, 50@60.

PEACHES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Red Birds, 2½-inch minimum, 3.50@4.00; few higher; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.00@3.50; few higher; 2-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00; few higher.

Vegetables.

ASPARAGUS—Pyramid crates, dozen bunches, New Jersey, extra colossal, 2.00@2.50; colossal, 2.00@2.25; extra fancy, 1.75@2.00; Delaware, medium to large size, 1.00@1.50.

CABBAGE—Nearby sections, 1½-bushel hampers, Pointed type, 50@65.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 6.00@6.50; Texas, bushel baskets, 1.75@2.00.

CAULIFLOWER—Practically no supplies on the market.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed, 6-10 dozen, 4.00@4.50; California, ½ crates, individually washed, 3-5 dozen, 4.25@4.50.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 4.00@4.50; poorer low as 3.50.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-lb. sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercial, 1.25@1.50; poorer as low as 1.00.

PEAS—Bushel hampers, California, Telephones, 2.00@2.25; few higher; New Jersey, ordinary quality and condition, 75.

POTATOES—Old stock: Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.40@2.50. New stock: North Carolina, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, stave barrels, 2.50@2.75; 100-lb. sacks, 1.50.

SNAP BEANS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, green, Round type, 1.00@1.50; green, flat type, 1.00@1.25; poorer low as 50.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 3.50.

CUCUMBERS—South Carolina, bushel baskets, 2.00@2.50; poorer low as 1.50.

CORN—Florida, standard crates, 5 dozen, 2.00@2.75; mostly 2.25@2.50; Alabama, standard crates, 5 dozen, 2.25@2.50.

PEPPERS—Florida, bushel baskets, fancy, 2.00@2.25; choice, 1.00@1.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, 1.50@2.00.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, small size, 2.50@3.00; large size, 1.50@2.00.

SPINACH—Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25.

TOMATOES—Mississippi, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.75@2.25; Florida, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, fair to ordinary quality and condition, 1.25@1.75.

Quotations from other sources:

BUTTER—92-score, 1-pound prints, 35; ¼-pound prints, 36; tub, 34; 90-score, 1-pound prints, 34; ¼-pound prints, 35; tub, 33; market strong.

MEATS—Choice beef, 19; calves, 15@18; veal, 18; spring lamb, 24; winter lamb, 20; pork loin, 26; frozen pork, 22; fresh ham, 33; smoked ham, 25; sliced bacon, 30@33; slab bacon, 28; compound, 13½; lard, 14½.

LIVE STOCK—Pigs, 9½@9¾; light hogs, 10¼@10½; mediums, 10½@10¾; 220-250 pounds, 10¼@10½; heavies, 9½@10; sows, 7½@8; stags, 6@8; calves, 7@9.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	64	106
Declines	407	540
Unchanged	144	139
Total issues	615	785

Heavy with strike developments; volume, 387,220.

Bonds.

Irregular and dull; transfers, $3,726,000.

Curb.

Lower in narrow range; turnover, 105,000.

Commodities.

Wheat and cotton weak; Coffee and Sugar Exchange closed.

Exchange.

Steady; Great Britain, $4.93 1-16; France, 4.45 cents.

More Jobs, Pay, Shorter Week

New York, June 12 (AP).—With hourly wages up, a shorter work week nad an increase in employment, the national industrial conference board's monthly survey of 25 manufacturering industries, made public today, painted a cheerful picture of the labor situation in April.

Average hourly earnings in April rose to 68.4 cents from 65.9 cents in March, the highest since 1920, the board's figures show. The average work week in April declined 1.7 per cent from March or from 41.7 hours to 41 hours.

In April average weekly earnings were $28.09, compared with $27.50 in March and 15.5 per cent higher than in ARpril last year.

Employment in the 25 manufacturing industries in April was 1.5 per cent higher than in March, 17.9 per cent higher than in April last year and 1.9 per cent higher than in 1929.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, June 12 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week, showing profits per share, included:

	1937.	1936.
Quarter Ended April 30.		
United Gas Corporation	.23	.15
Elec. Power & Light Corp.	.47	.17
Four Months Ended April 30.		
Western Union Telegraph	$1.63	$1.58
Wheeling Steel	3.97	‡
Year Ended April 30.		
Engineers Public Service	*.42	†$5.09
McLellan Stores	1.54	1.26
Truax-Traer Coal	1.31	1.11
Quarter Ended March 31.		
International Tel. & Tel.	.26	.13
Reynolds Spring	.21	.48
Freeport Sulphur	.66	.57
Year Ended March 27.		
First National Stores	$4.24	$3.05

Heavy Consumption Of Copper Abroad

New York, June 12 (AP).—Foreign consumption of copper is running probably record figures, said Cornelius F. Kelley, president of Anaconda Copper Mining Co., on his return from Europe today. He saw no signs of an early let-down in foreign demand, which trade sources have attributed partly to rearmament needs.

Meanwhile informed metal men scouted rumors that leading American copper producers were sending additional representatives to a London parley on production control.

Warm Weather Spurs Business During Week

Many Retailers Report Largest Volume of Sales This Year.

New York, June 12.—Acceleration spread to trade movements in more divisions this week, as the abrupt arrival of warm weather multiplied summer needs, Dun & Bradstreet say today in their weekly review, which adds:

"Crowded stores brought to many retailers the largest sales this year, with apparel offerings the center of attraction. Wholesale volume was expanded by reorders for seasonal goods, which indicated the incompleteness of inventories, held down by cautious buying policies. Production totals were thrown out of gear by the extension of labor difficulties in some industries, although average operations in other lines changed little.

"Most of the leading industrial indices were pulled down by either factory closings over the holiday or strike influences. Off 3.4 per cent, electric output was the smallest for any week since December 26, 1936, and the rise over 1936 was shortened to 10.9 per cent, for the forty-eighth week, however, sendout was above 2,000,000,000 kilowatt-hours. Bituminous coal made a better showing, with output up 2.5 per cent and 12.6 per cent more than the 1936 tonnage mined. After reaching a new peak in the week preceding, daily average gross production of crude oil dropped 35,550 barrels, reducing the flow to 3,538,150 barrels.

"Unsettled labor troubles lowered steel operations to 76.2 per cent of rated capacity, a decline of 1.2 points for the week and 14.8 points in the last two, the rate still was above last year's at 69.5. Freight-car loadings were the fewest since February 6, due to curtailed material shipments to strike-affected areas, and for the first time in 62 weeks fell below the corresponding number of the year preceding. Lumber production, shipments and new orders were under the previous week's by 3, 2, and 5 per cent, respectively, but were above the comparative 1936 totals by 22, 19, and 9 per cent, respectively."

Short Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Am T & T 5½ '43	113¼	113¾
B & O 4½ '39	100¼	100⅞
Calif Pkg 5 '40	104¾	105⅜
Caro, Clinchfld & O 5 '38	103¾	104⅛
Ches & O Rwy 5 '39	107½	107⅝
Edison Elec Illum 4 '39	104½	106⅞
Houston Oil 5½ '40	102	102⅞
Intl Tel & Tel 4½ '39	88	88⅞
Lehigh Valley Coal 6 '38	95	97¼
Lehigh Valley Term Ry 5 '41	107	108
Long Island genl 4 '38	102½	103⅜
Louis & Nash 4 '40	106⅜	106¾
Michigan Central 4 '40	104¾	105⅛
NY Chi & StL 6% Notes '38	100⅛	100¼
N Y Tel Co 4½ '39	107	107¼
Penna RR Co 4 '43	106	113½
Sou Bell T & T 5 '41	105⅛	105⅜
Wabash Rwy 5 '39	93⅜	94⅜
Warner Bros 6s '39	94¾	95
Western Union Tel 5s '38	101¾	102

U. S. Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	100 28-32	100 30-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	101 12-32	101 14-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	101 29-32	101 31-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	102 11-32	102 13-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	102 9-32	102 11-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	100 19-32	100 21-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	101 25-32	101 27-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	100 5-32	100 7-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	100 18-32	100 20-32
1½	June 15, 1940	100 5-32	100 7-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	99 30-32	100
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1941	99 27-32	99 29-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	99 9-32	99 11-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	98 23-32	98 25-32
1¾	Sept. 15, 1939	100 6-32	100 8-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942	100 8-32	100 10-32

Epidemic of Strikes Chills Sentiment in Stock Market

Trading Volume Remains at Low Level; Utility Average Drops to Lowest Since Last October; Wheat Weak.

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, June 12.—Handicapped by fears of spreading strikes, stock market leaders took another turn on the downside today and many fell fractions to 2 or more points to new lows for the year. Latest developments included the calling of a walk-out at the important Cambria plant of the Bethlehem Co., involving thousands of workers. Company officials, though, claimed non-striking employes wer operating the mills on schedule.

While union disputes at the Michigan factories of Budd Wheel and Packard Motors were adjusted amicably, Wall street saw few signs of peace in other labor controversies.

It was one of those slow Saturday sessions which have been plaguing commission houses of late. Transfers amounted to 387,220 shares, compared with 342,420 a week ago.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .4 of a point at 65.6. That for 15 utilities dipped .2 of a point to 40.7, a bottom mark since October 24, 1936. Of 615 issues appearing on the ticker tape, 407 declined, 64 advanced and 144 were unchanged.

The list was at its worst in the first hour. Support for some stocks came later and extreme declines were reduced in many instances just before the close.

Short covering and buying by quick-turn traders were said to have bolstered the price structure at the finish. Some analysts thought the market may have been "oversold" with the possibility of a substantial rally coincidental with any constructive news.

Rails Under Pressure.

Rails dragged the greater part of the time, still under the influence of last week's more than seasonal drop in freight loadings. A factor here also was the continuance of wage negotiations.

Coppers displayed weakness on the thought a lag in industrial operations later in the year might bring a cut in the price of the red metal to between 12 and 13 cents a pound.

U. S. Steel, down more than 1 for a while, came back for a net gain of ⅛ of a point at 98⅛. Bethlehem, however, yielded 1⅞ at 81⅞.

Lesser losers were Inland Steel at 98½, Republic 34¼, American Steel Foundries 54, Santa Fe 80⅞, Briggs, Mfg. 43½, Anaconda 5½, American Smelting 85, Kennecott 57¼, Sears Roebuck 87, Douglas Aircraft 57⅞, Deere 130, Goodrich 41, Newport Industries 32 and Celanese 38¼.

New 1937 lows among others, were registered by General Motors at 50¾, Chrysler 106½, Motor Products 30⅛, Vanadium 25¾, Boeing 29½, Consolidated Edison 33, Electric Power & Light 15¼, American Can 94, and Public Service of New Jersey 37⅜.

Oils were resistant, Socony-Vacuum and Texas Corporation at 18⅞ and 58⅝, respectively. Unchanged were Budd Wheel a t8½ and Packard Motors at 8¾.

Foreign currencies were narrow in terms of the dollar. Although the French government seemingly was facing another budgetary crisis, the franc held at its Friday's closing level at 4.45 cents. Sterling was up ¼ of a cent at $4.93 11-16.

Commodities generally pointed downward. Wheat at Chicago was off 2½ to 2⅞ cents a bushel and corn yielded 1⅜ to 3⅛. Cotton lost 65 to 75 cents a bale.

Adhering to the pattern of recent sessions the bond market today was slightly uneven with losses prevailing.

The listless trading was reflected by a total turnover for all bonds of $3,726,000, face value, compared with $4,363,000 a week ago.

Although U. S. Governments tended to stiffen a bit near the close the gains were too small to overcome the setbacks suffered earlier in the week.

Domestic corporate issues lifted or sagged in about even numbers. Railroad loans tended to improve a bit as did high grade corporates. The Associated Press averages for 20 rails gained .1 of a point to 93.5 and the 10 low yields added .1 of a point at 111.1. Industrials dropped .2 of a point to 103.0 and utilities and foreigns each receded a trifle.

Among the heaviest losers were Philadelphia Co. 5s which yielded 2 points to 95½. Third Avenue refunding 4s off 1¼ to 48, and International Hydro-Electric 6s down 1 to 75¾. New York Central 3¼s dipped ½ to 108. Goodyear Tire 5s moved up ⅜ to 104⅞ and International Telephone 4½s gained ¾ to 89.

The foreign list was quiet although several issues came through with good gains. Cuban 5½s lifted 1¾ to 61. Italy 7s were up ½ at 87½ and Japan 5½s added ½ at 69.

Bankers' Acceptances 17% Above Year Ago

New York, June 12.—Bankers' acceptances, widely used to finance the shipment of goods, increased $55,264,507 in May over the corresponding month a year ago, a 17 per cent rise. The total outstanding of $385,795,967 for May represents a drop of $9,235,312 from April, which is the usual seasonal recession.

The decline in acceptances to finance exports was quite small, $612,313, in contrast with the steady decreases which have been registered month by month in recent years. This total in May was $80,781,962 against $81,394,275 in the same month last year.

Acceptances for the financing of imports again stage a substantial gain, being $57,255,600 higher than in May a year ago, and now aggregating $167,505,817.

Bank Stocks

New York, June 12 (AP).—New York Security Dealers Association.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank and Trust.		
Bk of Man (1½)	32	34
Bankers Tr (2)	66	68
Brklyn Tr (4)	120	125
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	121½	124½
Chase Nat (1.40)	49	51
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	64	66
Commercial (8)	191	197
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	16¼	17¾
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	62½	63½
Empire Tr (1)	30	31
First Nat (Bos) (2)	50½	52½
First Natl (100)	2040	2080
Guaranty Tr (12)	321	326
Irving Tr (.60)	15¼	16¼
Manuf'rs Tr (2)	53	55
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	50½	52½
Natl City (1)	42½	44½
N Y Trust (5)	126	129
Public (1½)	42½	44½
Title G & T	13	14
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	86	88
Aetna Ins (1.60)	45½	47½
Aetna Life (.80a)	27½	29
Am Equit (1.60a)	37¾	40¼
Am Reins (.40g)	41¼	43¼
Am Reserve (1a)	27¼	28¾
Am Surety (2½)	52¼	54¼
Automobile (1a)	28¾	30¼
Balt Amer (.20a)	7	8
Carolina (1.30)	23¾	25¼
City of N Y (1.20)	24¼	25¾
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	35	36½
Contin Cas (1.20)	27½	29¼
Fid & Dep (4)	122	125
Fireman's Nwk (.30)	10	11½
Frank Fire (1a)	31¾	33¾
Gen Reins (2)	40¼	42¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	44½	46
Globe & Rep (.80)	19	21¼
Globe & Rut	55	58½
Great Amer (1a)	25	26½
Hanover (1.60)	32	34
Hartford Fire (2)	70¾	72¾
Home Fire Sec	4½	5½
Home Ins (1a)	34¾	36¾
Homestead (1)	17¾	19¼
Knickerbocker (.80)	15¾	17¼
Lincoln Fire	4⅛	4⅝
Maryland Cas	5¾	6½
Mass Bond (3½)	60¼	63¼
Natl Fire (2)	63	65
Natl Liberty (.20a)	8¼	9¼
N Hampshire (1.60a)	48½	49¾
N Y Fire (.80a)	20	23¼
Nor River (1)	25½	27
Phoenix (2a)	83½	87½
Prov Wash (1)	34½	36½
Revere (P) In (1.30)	23½	25
Rossia Ins (.60a)	10¼	11¾
St Paul Fire (6)	200½	205
Springfield (4½)	116	119
Sun Life (7½g)	640	690
Travelers (16)	461	471
U S Fire (2)	52¼	54¼
Westchester (1.20a)	35½	37½

(a)—Also extra or extras.
(g)—Declared or paid so far this year.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., June 12.—Maryland—Receipts during the past week declined to 1,836 hhds., reflecting the fact that farmers are busy transplanting the new crop.

Sales increased to 1,373 hhds. with the best grades plentiful at 40, and other grades remaining firm.

Maryland farm leaf—Nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good to fine red, 30@40.

Second—Common, 3@7; medium, 7@15; good to fine, 15@35.

N. B. Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Md.	Ohio	Total
Stock, Jan. 1	29,359	92	29,451
Receipts since	11,314	25	11,339
Totals	40,673	117	40,790
Delivered since	21,994	70	22,064
Stocks today	18,679	47	18,726
Sales—			
This week	1,373		1,373
Previously	4,898	5	4,903
Totals	6,271	5	6,276

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, June 12 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sale	Stocks.	High	Low	Close
22	Cons Gas El Lt	69½	69½	69⅛
15	Cons G 5% pf A	114	114	114
60	East Sug Assoc	25½	25½	25½
100	Houston Oil pf vtc	22½	22½	22½
100	Mar Tex Oil A	3½	3½	3½
	Bonds.			
1500	Balt Trans deb 5 A	36⅛	36⅜	36⅜

Total sales June 12, stocks, 297; bonds, $1,500.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, June 12 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, $3,726,000; previous day, $7,367,000; week ago, $4,363,000; year ago, $3,986,000; two years ago, $6,084,000; January 1 to date, 1,599,291,000; year ago, $1,674,017,000; two years ago, $1,546,671,000.
XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Sales.	June 12.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Asked.	Yield.
109.26	104.2	2	Treasury 3¼s 1943-45	106.12	106.12	106.12	— .1	106.11	106.17	2.14
115.20	109.12	2	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	111.14	111.14	111.14	— .5	111.14	111.20	2.30
114.9	107.12	1	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	109.30	109.30	109.30	+ .2	109.27	110	2.46
107.27	104.20	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43 June	105.14	105.14	105.14	— .2	105.12	105.19	1.46
108.24	104.24	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43 March	106.11	106.11	106.11	+ .2	106.10	106.12	1.61
108.24	104.24	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	106.6	106.6	106.6	+ .3	106.3	106.6	1.69
109.25	104	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	106.8	106.8	106.8	— .1	106.9	106.12	2.24
108.24	102.20	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	104.23	104.23	104.23	.....	104.24	104.30	2.51
107.30	102.10	4	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	104.5	104.5	104.5	+ .2	104.5	104.10	2.46
106.28	101	41	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	102.24	102.21	102.21	— .1	102.21	102.26	2.76
104.30	99	16	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	100.17	100.15	100.17	— .1	100.15	100.16	2.84
106.16	100.18	1	Treasury 2¾s 1945-47	102.25	102.25	102.25	— .1	102.25	102.29	2.36
104.16	99.2	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	100.22	100.22	100.22	+ .4	100.20	100.22	2.68
103.17	98.4	8	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	99.26	99.23	99.26	+ .2	99.23	99.28	2.76
103.18	98	134	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	99.17	99.16	99.16	.....	99.15	99.17	2.78
104.10	99.6	10	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-47	101.13	101.13	101.13	.....	101.12	101.13	2.41
105.23	101.8	4	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	103.1	103.1	103.1	+ .1	103	103.5	2.30
105.17	100.11	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3, 1949	102.14	102.14	102.14	+ .1	102.12	102.18	2.61
105.3	99.24	63	Home Owners Loan 3s, A 1952	102.3	102.1	102.3	— .2	102.2	102.4	2.67
103.2	98.28	10	Home Owners Loan 2¾s, 1949	100.14	100.12	100.12	+ .1	100.12	100.13	2.57

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	A			
5	Alleghany 5 '44	99¼	99	99
1	Am & For P 5 2030	75½	75½	75½
2	AmIGChem 5½ '49	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
5	Am T & T 5½ '43	113	113	113
13	Am T & T 3¼ '66	98⅞	98⅝	98¾
4	Am T Fdr cv '50	140	140	140
1	Anacon Cop 4½ '50	106	106	106
10	Arm Del 4 '55	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
3	AT & SF 4 '95	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
	B			
4	B&O rfg 6 '95	97½	97⅛	97¼
12	B & O 5 '96 F	83⅞	83¾	83¾
5	B & O cv 4½ '60	73½	73½	73½
7	B & O 4 '48	106½	106½	106½
14	Beth Stl 3¾ '66	95⅞	95⅜	95⅜
51	Buf R&P 4½ '57	85¾	84½	84½
	C			
2	Can Pac 4½ '60	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
2	Can Pac 4 perp	95¼	95¼	95¼
11	Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	101¾	101½	101½
6	Cen Pac 5 '60	99	99	99
4	Cen Pac 1 4 '49	107½	107½	107½
3	Certain-td 5½ '48	77	77	77
2	C & O 4½ '92	123½	123	123½
3	C&O rfg 3½ '96E	97¾	97¾	97¾
4	Chi & E Ill 5 '51	36¾	36	36
3	Chi Gt West 4 '59	41	40⅝	41
35	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	28½	28¼	28¼
69	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	8⅞	8¾	8¾
32	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	16½	16⅛	16⅛
30	CCC&StL 4½ '77	94⅛	94	94⅛
7	ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	102¼	102	102¼
1	Colmbia G 5'52 May	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Colmbia G 5 '61	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	Com'l Cred 3¼ '51	97½	97½	97½
5	Com'l Inv Tr 3½'51	101½	101½	101½
11	Con Edis 3¼ '46	105¼	105¼	105¼
3	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
3	Con Oil 3½ '51	100⅞	100½	100⅞
9	Consum Pow 3½ '70	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
5	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	48	47¾	47¾
	D			
19	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	90⅝	90½	90½
20	D & R G 4 '36	31	30⅝	30⅞
3	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
	E			
7	Erie rfg 5 '75	78	77¼	77¼
11	Erie gen lien 4 '96	82½	82½	82½
	F			
5	Fla E Cst 5 '74	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
	G			
4	Gen M Accep 3 '46	102	102	102
2	Gen Stl C 5½ '49	84	84	84
5	Goodrich 6 '45	104⅞	104¾	104⅞
10	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	104⅞	104½	104⅞
7	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	105	104½	104½
66	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	131	129⅝	129⅝
43	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
	H			
1	Hudson C 5 '62 A	45	45	45
5	Hud & M rfg 5 '57	68½	68½	68½
4	Hud & M inc 5 '57	25½	25⅜	25½
	I			
1	Ill cen 4¾ '66	72½	72½	72½
9	IC&CSL&NO 5'63A	83½	83¼	83¼
17	Inter R T rfg 5 '66	63¾	63	63
16	Int Hydro El 6 '44	76¼	75¾	75¾
84	Int T & T 4½ '52	72	71¾	71¾
17	Int T & T 5 55	75½	75⅜	75⅜

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, June 12.

40 bonds	101.50	—0.04
10 first rails	109.43	—0.01
10 second rails	87.64	+0.03
10 utilities	101.98	—0.18
10 industrials	106.95	.....

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	K			
1	K C South 5 '50	88¾	88¾	88¾
	L			
1	Lac Gas 5½ '53	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
7	Leh Val 4 2003	58	57⅞	57⅞
14	Loew's 3½ '46	99⅝	99½	99½
2	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	91¼	90½	90½
11	Louis & N 3¾ 2003	92½	92½	92½
	M			
32	McKes & R 5½ '50	103½	103¼	103¼
5	Mil El Ry & L 5 '71	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
3	MSP&SSM cn 4 '38	23	23	23
3	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	76½	76	76½
1	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞
4	Mo Pac 5½ '49	14	13⅝	13⅝
17	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	38½	38	38
17	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	18	17½	17½
11	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	38	37½	37½
1	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	94	94	94
	N			
17	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	103¾	103⅛	103⅛
1	Natl Steel 4 '65	105¾	105¾	105¾
8	NO Tex&M 5½ '54	53½	53	53
33	NYC rfg 5 2013	97¼	97⅛	97⅛
6	NYC cn 4 '98	97½	97⅛	97⅛
6	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	89¼	89¼	89¼
7	NYC&HR 3½ '97	96⅞	96⅜	96⅞
13	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	87¾	87	87¾
4	NY Edis 3¼ '66	100⅛	100	100
3	NYNH&H cv 6 '48	43	43	43
3	NYNH&H 4½ '67	41¾	41½	41¾
3	NY Tel 4½ '39	107¼	107	107
13	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	14	13⅝	13⅝
2	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	101½	101½	101½
3	Nor Am Co 5 '61	103¾	103⅜	103⅜
2	Nor Am Ed 5 '69C	102⅝	102½	102⅝
22	Nor Pac 6 2047	111¾	111½	111¾
10	Nor Pac 4 '97	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
2	Nor Pac 3 2047	75	75	75
	O			
4	Or-Wash RR&N4'61	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
	P			
2	Pac Gas & E 3½ '66	99	99	99
24	Para Pict 6 '55	100	99¾	99¾
1	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
28	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	100⅞	100⅝	100⅝
3	Pen RR gen 5 '68	117¾	117¾	117¾
12	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	112	111⅞	112
11	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	102⅞	102½	102⅞
7	Pen RR 3¾ '70	99⅝	99	99⅝
37	Pen RR 3¼ '52	108⅛	107⅝	107⅝
13	Phila Co 5 '67	97	95½	95½
3	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	11½	11½	11½
3	Phil Read C&I 5 '73	27	26¼	27
6	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	56	55¼	55¼
13	Postal T & C 5 '53	25	24½	24½
8	Pressed Stl C 5 '51	95½	95	95
48	Pure Oil 4¼ '50 ww	112⅞	112¼	112½
	R			
3	Reads 4½ '97 A	106⅛	106	106
17	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
10	Republic Stl 4½ '61	96⅛	96	96
	S			
3	StLIM&S4 R&G '33	79¼	79¼	79¼
2	St L S F 4½ '78	23¼	23¼	23¼
15	Seab A L cn 6 '45	17	16½	16½
21	Shell Un 3½ '51	99	98⅝	98⅝
1	So Bell T & T 5 '41	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
10	So Pac 4½ '81	88½	88	88
5	So Pac rfg 4 '55	105½	105⅜	105⅜
17	So Pac 3¾ '46	100⅛	99¾	99¾
13	South Ry gen 4 '56	77¾	77½	77½
12	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	97⅝	97¾	97¾
10	Studebaker 6 cv '45	111½	109	109
	T			
1	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	90½	90½	90½
4	Tex Corp 3½ '51	103¾	103¾	103¾
21	Third Ave aj 5 '60	21⅛	20¾	20¾
	U			
5	Union Oil C 3½ '52	109½	109½	109½
7	Unit Drug 5 '53	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
5	U S Rub 5 '47	106⅞	106⅝	106⅝
15	Utah P & L 5 '44	100¼	99⅞	99⅞
9	Util P & L 5½ '47	50¼	50⅛	50¼
20	Util P&L 5 '59	49¾	49½	49¾
	V			
3	Virginian Ry3¾ '66	105	104¾	104¾
	W			
8	Walwrth 4 '55	79	78½	78½
21	Warner Bros 6 '39	95	94¼	94¼
1	Warner Quinl 6 '39	48½	48½	48½
24	West Md 4 '52	103⅞	103½	103½
9	Western Un 5 '51	101	100¾	100¾
5	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	99⅞	99½	99½
	Y			
19	Youngst S&T 4 '61	101⅜	101¼	101¼
3	YoungstS&T3½ '51	132½	131¾	131¾
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Abitibi P&P 5 '53	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	Arg 6 ½61 Feb	100 17-32 all		
10	Australia 4½ '56	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Belgium 6 '55	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
1	Brazil 8 '41	46¼	46¼	46¼
10	Brazil 6½ '26-57	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
3	Brazil 6½ '27-57	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
11	Buen A 4½ 4⅜ '77	79⅞	79¼	79¼
10	Canada 5 '52	112	112	112
10	Canada 3¼ '61	99½	99¼	99¼
20	Chile 6 '60	21⅛	21	21
1	Chile 6 '61 Feb	21	21	21
19	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	28⅛	28	28
5	Copenhag 5 '52	100	100	100
29	Cuba 5½ '45	61	60¾	61
2	French 7 '49	119	119	119
21	Ger Gov 1 5½ '65	28¾	28¼	28¾
2	Ger Govt 7 '49	32½	32½	32½
2	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	75	75	75
19	Italy 7 1951	87½	87⅜	87½
3	Japan 6½ '54	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Kreuger&T 5 '59 ct	50	50	50
4	Met Water 5½ '50	102½	102¼	102¼
1	Mex 104 sm asd '45	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	Milan City 6½ '52	73½	73½	73½
6	N S Wales 5 '58	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2	Norway 4¼ '65	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Orient Dev 5½ '58	79¼	79¼	79¼
3	Peru 1st 6 '60	19⅝	19¾	19¾
3	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
3	Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	25½	25¼	25½
4	Rome 6½ '52	75	74¾	75
4	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	96	95¾	96
3	Tokyo City 5½ '61	80	79¾	80
5	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
2	Uijgawa El P 7 '45	97	97	97
1	Yokohama 6 '61	85	85	85

Skilled Labor Shortage Halts Building Boom

U. S. Survey Finds Only 6,366 Under Technical Training During 1935.

New York, June 12 (AP).—That there is a sufficient shortage of skilled labor in the building trades to halt the prospective and long-awaited building boom is the conclusion of C. W. Young, president of the Young Management Corporation, investment counsellors.

Mr. Young, who bases his conclusions on an exhaustive array of statistics and citations from official governmental and trade-union sources, the whole making up a book of more than 100 pages, attributes the shortage to three reasons:

1. The inevitable lack of training of apprentices, which persisted throughout the depression. The vocational training division of the United States Office of Education found that in 1935 there were only 6,366 young men in training for the group of building crafts which in 1929 had employed 750,000 skilled men.

2. Death, old age and general physical disability decreased the number of able building workers by between 4 and 5 per cent a year throughout the depression. Today 40 per cent of the country's skilled building construction mechanics are 45 years old or more.

3. Skilled building mechanics in very large numbers have been forced by the depression to seek work in other lines, which has resulted not only in a loss of skill, but in the cultivation of new work habits, often in new places of residence. The chief shift has been to filling station work. It is thought that a large proportion of these men, who had a lifetime of skilled practice behind them, has been permanently lost to the building trades.

Baltimore Markets

Livestock.

Baltimore, June 12 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 125. Compared with Friday last week, steers, yearlings and meager supply of heifers generally steady; cows 25 higher; bulls 50 lower after Monday; choice 1,124-lb. steers, 13.00; bulk medium and good steers and yearlings, 10.25@12.00; few lots, heifers, 7.00@10.00; good beef type cows scarce, odd head reaching 8.50; plain and medium, 6.25@7.25; bulk, low cutters and cutters, 4.50@6.00. Week's bulk, plain and medium bulls, 5.50@8.75. Calves—Receipts, 25. Compared with week ago, vealers unchanged throughout the period. Good, 9.00@9.50 mostly; plain and medium, 6.50@8.50; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 700; mostly steady and generally 10 lower than week ago. Good and choice trucked in 170-210 lbs. quoted 11.65@11.80; practical top, 11.80; some rail arrivals, with through billing, benefit above 11.80; 220-250 lbs. and 140-160 lbs., 11.15@11.40; 260-300 lbs., 10.65@11.15; over 300 lbs., 10.15@10.40; 120-140 lbs., 10.50@10.75. Good packing sows, 9.40@9.90. Hogs from doubtful areas not represented in above prices.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100. Compared with Friday last week, spring lambs closing only 25 higher after being 50 to mostly 1.00 higher in last Monday's market. Late bulk, good and choice ewe and wether lambs, 12.00@12.50; few closely sorted lots, 12.75. Bucks discounted 1.00 under comparable grade of ewes and wethers; plain and medium, late in the week, from 9.00@11.00; culls down to 8.00. Fat clipped slaughter ewes up to 4.00 until yesterday, and then mostly 3.50 down in a week to lower grade on that class; old thin sheep, 1.50.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Potatoes, new, barrel, 1.25@2.50; 100-pound sack, 1.35@1.50; old, 100-pound sack, 1.50@2.00. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 75@1.50; yams, bushel, 75@1.00. Asparagus, crate, 1.00@3.25. Beans, bushel, 50@1.25. Beets, nearby, bunch, 2½@4. Cabbage, pointed type, hamper, 60@75; nearby, bushel, 40@50. Carrots, crate, 5.75@6.00. Cauliflower, crate, 1.00@1.75. Celery, crate, 1.50@4.25. Corn, crate, 2.50. Cucumbers, bushel, 50@2.00. Eggplant, crate, 1.75@2.25; bushel, 1.00@1.25. Lettuce, Western, Icebergs, crate, 3.50@3.75; Big Boston, crate, 40@50; nearby, Big Boston, bushel, 15@25; Iceberg, bushel, 20@30. Lima beans, bushel, 2.25@3.25. Mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 50@1.00. Onions, 50-pound sack, 35@1.10. Peas, bushel, 50@2.25; nearby, bushel, 50@1.00. Peppers, bushel, 1.50@2.00; crate, 2.00@4.00. Spinach, bushel, 75@90; nearby, bushel, 50@1.00. Squash, bushel, 1.00@1.10. Tomatoes, lug, 1.00@2.25. Apples, box, 2.50@2.65. Blackberries, crate, 1.50@2.00. Cantaloupes, crate, 1.50@5.25. Grapefruit, box, 2.50@3.50. Honeyball melons, crate, 5.00@6.00. Huckleberries, quart, 15@20. Oranges, box, 2.50@4.75. Raspberries, red, pint, 7¾@12½. Strawberries, crate, 1.75@2.25; nearby, crate, 1.50@3.50. Watermelons, each, 55@60.

Poultry.

Broilers, Rocks, pound, 21@24; mixed colors, 20@22; Leghorns, 15@20; fowl, Rocks, 19@20; mixed colors, 17@18; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 10@12; ducks, 12@14.

Eggs.

Current receipts, dozen, 19@20; hennery whites, large, 21; medium, 20; receipts, 840 cases.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	14½	16½
Thompson	9	9¾
Wahl	2	2¼
Butler Brothers	13⅝	13¾
National Leather	⅝	¾
Swift	23	23⅛
Swift International	30⅜	30⅞
Libby McNeil & Libby	11⅜	12
City Con com	⅛	....
City Con pfd	⅛	¼
Edison	106½	109
Public Service $100 par	76	76¼
Public Service no par	80	....
Quaker com	111	112
Quaker pfd	128¼	140
Bendix	19¼	20⅛
Borg Warner	43	43⅛
Illinois Brick	12	12½
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	19½	20
Conso com	⅛	¼
Conso pfd	36	....
Electric Household	7½	8
McCord	27⅝	29
Sangamo	27	38½
Gen Household	4½	4⅝

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Another widening of discounts on forward sales of the franc in foreign exchange dealings yesterday reflected fears of further French budgetary difficulties.

The French unit was kept unchanged at 4.45 cents in spot transactions by active intervention of the official control, but 90-day futures were quoted in the New York market at a mark-down of .19½ of a cent from spot compared with .14¾ of a cent yesterday.

The pound sterling sold at $4.93⅝, up ⅛ of a cent; Swiss franc added .01 of a cent at 22.89 cents, and the Canadian dollar was 1-64 of a cent higher at 99.98⅛ cents. Netherlands guilders were unchanged at 54.99 cents.

In London heavy offerings of gold for arbitrage forced the dollar down ⅛ of a cent to a closing rate of 4.93⅛ to the pound, compared with a similar overnight rate in New York.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury June 10: Receipts $20,329,383.07; expenditures, $18,580,051.77; balance $1,780,070,941.36; customs receipts for the month, $14,921,321.98. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $4,614,042,250.06; expenditures, $7,036,991,065.79, including $2,681,096,886.56 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $2,422,948,815.73; gross debt, $35,282,430,647.22, an increase of $435,045.85 over the previous day; gold assets, $12,127,451,834.74, including $896,110,032.28 of inactive gold.

Federal Land-Bank Bonds.

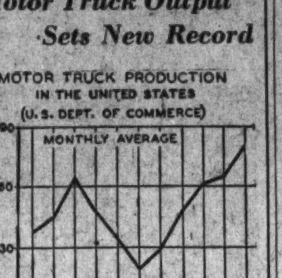
(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3	May, 1956-46	100⅞	101¼
3	Jan., 1956-46	100⅞	101¼
3	July, 1955-45	100⅞	101¼
3¼	May, 1955-45	102⅛	102½
4	July, 1946-44	109	109½
4	Nov., 1957-37	101⅛	101½
4	May, 1958-38	102⅛	102¾
4¼	May, 1957-37	101¼	101¾
4¼	Nov., 1958-38	103½	104½

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, June 12 (AP).—Dried fruits unchanged.

Motor Truck Output Sets New Record



THE PARKER CORP. GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Boston, Mass., June 12.—Since the low point in 1932 production of motor trucks has steadily increased at a rapid rate, even faster than automobile production. A new high record was made in the first four months of this year when more than 340,000 commercial vehicles were turned out.

Cotton Slumps In Week-End Sales

New York, June 12 (AP).—Favorable weather in the cotton belt brought week-end liquidation in cotton today to carry prices back to within a few points of the recent lows. October declined from 12.12 to 11.99 and closed at 12.03, with final prices 13 to 15 points net lower.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
July	12.09	11.96	11.98-99
October	12.12	11.99	12.03-04
December	12.10	11.97	12.00
January	12.09	12.00	12.03
March	12.15	12.03	12.05
May	12.19	12.07	*12.08

*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was weak today under renewed liquidation and commission house selling which uncovered stop orders and brought most of the active positions to new low levels for the season. Final prices were 23 to 30 points net lower. The selling was prompted by disappointing May consumption figures, which showed a disappearance of only 184,795 barrels, against 212,422 in the previous month and 172,443 in May last year, together with the weakness of cash markets. Sales were 165 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal. July closed 9.45; September, 9.46; October, 9.39; December, 9.32; January, 9.34.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, June 12.—Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Great Britain—Demand, $4.93 11-16; cables, $4.93 11-16; 60-day bills, $4.92 15-16.
France—Demand, 4.45; cables, 4.45.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26¼	Czecho'vakia	3.48½
Belgium	16.87	Yugoslavia	2.34
Germany—		*Austria	18.75
Free	40.09	Hungary	19.80
Registered	21.25	Rumania	.75
Travel	25.25	*Argentina	32.90
Holland	54.99	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.81	Tokyo	28.72
Sweden	25.46	Shanghai	29.75
Denmark	22.05	Hongkong	30.39
Finland	2.19	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	22.89	Montreal in	
Portugal	4.48⅝	New York	99.96⅞
Greece	.90¾	New York in	
Poland	18.97	Montreal	100.03⅛

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal at 44¾ cents.

London.

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 20d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.41 cents.)
Bar gold declined 1½ pence to 140s 6d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.66.)
Money and discount rates unchanged.
Paris closed.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	151.4	57.2	*73.5	*123.8
Previous day	152.8	57.6	73.9	124.9
Week ago	157.8	59.5	76.7	129.1
Month ago	156.1	60.7	79.1	128.5
Year ago	138.8	49.8	91.6	116.8
Two years ago	96.8	34.7	57.7	80.3
1936, high	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
1936, low	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
1935, high	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
1935, low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	*91.2	94.3	101.1	*95.5
Previous day	91.3	94.4	101.2	95.6
Week ago	91.7	94.6	101.0	95.8
Month ago	92.2	95.4	101.8	96.4
Year ago	90.6	92.6	105.6	96.3
Two years ago	87.4	79.2	97.7	88.1
1936, high	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
1936, low	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
1935, high	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
1935, low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

*1937 low.
(1926 averages equal 100.)
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New York Produce.

New York, June 12 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 34,510, steady. Mixed colors unchanged. Whites, resale of premium marks, 27@28; nearby and Midwestern premium marks, 25@26; exchange specials, 23¾@24. Other whites, all browns and duck eggs unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, by freight, nominal. By express, nominal. No quotations. Dressed poultry steady. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER — Receipts, 9,234, steady. Creamery, firsts (88-91 scores), 27@30½; seconds (84-87 scores), 23@26½. Other grades unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 192,860, firm. Prices unchanged.

Coffee and sugar exchange closed.

New York Clearing House.

New York, June 12 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $884,780,100; total net demand deposits (average) increased $39,141,000; time deposits (average) increased $2,334,000; clearings week ended today $3,373,045,177; clearings week ended June 5 (5 days) $3,365,370,993.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, June 12 (AP).—Wheat futures closed 2d to 2⅛d lower, being influenced by the decline in the North American markets Friday and reports of rain in Canada. Cotton futures finished with a steady tone and was unchanged to 2 points down. Hedging against outside growths and Bombay selling was offset by light trade support.

London and Paris—Closed.

U.S. Long-Term Debt Up 230% In 25 Years

Carrying Charges on 118.5 Billion Are 12% of National Income.

New York, June 12.—Total long-term debt in the United States, including both private and public obligations, amounted to more than $118,537,000,000 at the close of 1935, according to The Index of the New York Trust Co. today. This represented an increase of 230 per cent since 1912 and was more than twice the national income for the same year, while carrying charges were almost 12 per cent of the national income.

Private debt made up $73,400,000,000 of the total, on the basis of the figures assembled by the New York Trust Co., while long-term bonds of the Federal Government accounted for $26,900,000,000 and those of State and local governments for $18,200,000,000. Among private long-term debts in 1934, urban real estate represented 41 per cent of the total, public utilities 20 per cent, railways 18 per cent, industrial corporations 11 per cent and farm mortgages 10 per cent.

Banks Hold 21 Per Cent.

Individual investors probably own a greater share of the aggregate private long-term debt than any other group. The Index says, but banks hold 21 per cent of the total, insurance companies 17 per cent, and, through debtor relief measures, governmental corporations and credit agencies reported a total, as of February, 1936, of $9,194,000,000. In the case of United States Government obligations, banks are the most important holders with a block of $14,387,000,000 in June, 1934.

"Whatever opinions held on how excessive our present long-term debt may be," The Index concludes, "there can be no denying that it represents a heavy burden, and that interest thereon constitutes a fixed charge, the ability to absorb which may be directly related to changes in the general price structure and to possible vagaries in the value of currency. The problem of maintaining such interest payments, moreover, is one which concerns the entire country, for the distribution of debt is so wide that almost every individual is directly or indirectly both a debtor and creditor."

Curb Is Lower In Narrow Range

New York, June 12 (AP).—The Curb market drifted in a narrow groove today, with most divisions, except the utilities, finishing lower for the day. Metal and oil shares suffered from lack of support, although losses were for the most part confined to fractions. Aluminum of America dropped 2 at 138½, New Jersey Zinc lost 1¼ at 74¾, and Lake Shore Mines, at 47½, was down ¾.

Others to yield included Consolidated Aircraft, 21, off 2; Creole Petroleum, off ½, at 33½, and Humble Oil, down by the same fraction, at 76½. Among the utilities Consolidated Gas of Baltimore picked up ½ at 69½, and there were fractional gains for Electric Bond & Share, 14¾, and United Gas preferred, 112½. Transactions totaled 105,000 against 74,000 last Saturday.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, June 12 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Most wool houses in Boston expressed a fair degree of confidence during the past week. Trading showed a moderate expansion confined to relatively few lines. Business in Western-grown wools was mostly on fine original bag lots. Prices were about steady to firm. Medium grade fleeces had a slight increase in demand at strengthening prices. Ohio fleeces were quoted in Boston at 40@41 cents in the grease for fine delaine, 42@43 cents for staple combing ½-blood, 42@44 for combing ⅜-blood and 41@43 cents for ¼-blood.

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 387,220; previous day, 721,921; week ago, 342,440; year ago, 375,400; two years ago, 579,620; January 1 to date, 216,871,580; year ago, 248,224,199; two years ago, 113,149,577.

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
22⅜	15	Adams Exp (.30g)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ½
36	29¾	Addressog (.60g)	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	
80⅞	67¼	Air Reduc (1a)	9	70⅞	69¼	69⅞	— ¾
5⅛	2⅜	Air-Way El Ap	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
15¾	11⅝	Alaska Jun (.6a)	3	11¾	11½	11½	— ¼
5⅜	2⅝	Alleghany	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
59¾	42½	Alleg pf $30 ww	2	43	42½	43	+ ½
45⅞	31¼	Alleg Steel (.80g)	3	32½	32	32	— 1¾
23⅞	18	Allen Indust (1)	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
258½	218	Al Chem & Dye (6)	1	225	225	225	— 1
33¼	21¾	Allied Mills (2g)	4	22¾	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
21⅞	15	Allied Strs (.20a)	5	17½	17	17	
83½	57	Allis-Ch Mfg (1g)	20	58½	57¼	58	— 1
8¾	4⅞	Amal Lea	7	5	5	5	
52	34½	Amal Lea pf (3)	1	39	39	39	
41⅝	21½	Am Bank Note (⅛g)	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	
121	94	Am Can (4a)	5	95	94	94	— 2
71	50⅞	Am Car & Fdy (⅛g)	3	54½	54	54	
104½	85	Am Car & F pf (4g)	1	85	85	85	— 2½
32⅝	29½	Am Ch & Cable new (½g)	12	30⅜	29⅞	30	— ½
30¾	22⅜	Am Coml Alco	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
33⅜	25¼	Am Crystal Sug (2⅜g)	2	26½	26½	26½	— ⅜
13⅞	8⅞	Am Encaus Til	3	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
13⅞	7	Am & For Pow	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
68⅞	45	Am & F P $7 pf	1	50	50	50	+ ½
38½	18½	Am & F P 2 pf	3	21	20¾	20¾	— ¾
21	16¼	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	2	16½	16½	16½	— ½
11¼	6½	Am Hide & Lea	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
55⅜	37½	Am Hi & L pf (3)	1	39½	39⅛	39½	— ½
49⅜	42	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	42½	42½	42½	— ⅝
4⅞	2½	Am Ice	1	3	3	3	
17¾	13⅛	Am Internat	3	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
58⅞	42½	Am Loco	1	44½	44½	44½	— ½
124	105	Am Loco pf	1	108	108	108	+ 3
29⅜	20	Am M & Fdy (½g)	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
13⅜	8⅜	Am M & Met (.45g)	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅜
68⅞	45½	Am Metal (⅛g)	1	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅞
72	62	Am News (3)	.20	62⅜	62¼	62¼	— ¼
16⅞	8⅛	Am Pow & Lt	.23	8½	8⅛	8½	
87⅛	53	Am P & L $6 pf (6)	1	54½	54½	54½	— 3¼
72½	43¾	Am P & L $5 pf (5)	2	45	45	45	— 1
29⅛	20⅛	Am Rad & St S (.60)	22	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	— ¼
45¼	31⅝	Am Roll Mill (1.10g)	24	34⅝	34	34¼	— 1
38	25½	Am Safety Raz (2)	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
29	22¼	Am Seating	3	25⅛	25	25	— ¼
58	41	Am Ship Bldg (2a)	.70	48½	47	47	— 2
105¾	79⅝	Am Smelt & R (2⅛g)	35	86¾	84⅝	85	— 1½
73¼	48⅛	Am Stl Fdrs (1g)	14	54⅜	54	54	— ½
26½	16½	Am Stores (1⅛g)	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
187	160⅝	Am Tel & Tel (9)	8	167¼	167	167¼	
99⅞	73¾	Am Tob (5)	2	74½	73¾	73¾	— 1¼
99⅝	74⅛	Am Tob B (5)	2	75½	75¼	75¼	— ¼
20⅜	13⅛	Am Type Fdrs	2	13⅝	13½	13½	— ⅛
29½	16⅞	Am Wat Wks (.40g)	7	17	16¾	16¾	— ¼
79	59⅜	Am Wool pf (2k)	2	60½	60⅜	60⅜	— ⅛
20	6⅞	Am Zinc L & S	7	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅝
69½	47¾	Anaconda (¾g)	56	52¼	50¾	51½	— 1¼
24⅝	18	Anchor Cap (.30g)	7	22½	22	22	— ¼
13⅞	7	Arm Ill (.35g)	20	11½	11⅛	11⅛	— ¼
70½	57⅛	Armstrong Corp (1g)	3	64	63½	63½	— 1½
24⅞	15⅞	Assd Dry Gds	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
107	93½	Assoc Inv pf ww (5)	.30	93½	93½	93½	— ½
94⅝	69½	Atch T & S F (2e)	15	81½	80½	80⅝	— 1⅜
104	97½	Atchison pf (5)	1	99½	99½	99½	
55⅛	44¾	Atl Cst Line	12	50¾	50¼	50½	— ⅝
37	28	Atl Refin (1)	7	29⅜	28¾	28¾	— ½
18⅛	15⅛	Atlas Corp (.80)	5	15¼	15¼	15¼	
52⅜	50½	Atlas Corp pf (3)	3	50½	50½	50½	
9	6	Aust Nich	1	6	6	6	
9¼	5⅝	Aviation Corp	4	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
		B					
11⅛	5⅜	Baldwin Loc	6	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
9½	4¾	Baldwin Loc asd	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ¼
40½	20⅝	Balt & Ohio	14	29½	29⅛	29¼	— ⅜
47¾	33⅝	Balt & O pf	1	33¾	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅞
32	23⅞	Barker Bros	2	24⅛	24	24	— 1½
35¼	24⅜	Barnsdall (1)	7	26	25⅜	25¾	— ¼
20¼	14⅛	Bayuk Cigar (¾g)	2	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
15⅜	12	Belding-Hem (1)	6	12¼	12¼	12¼	
30½	19½	Bendix Aviat (⅛g)	6	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	— ⅛
31½	20⅞	Benef Ind Ln (.95g)	5	21	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
62¾	47⅝	Best & Co 2½	2	48	47⅞	47⅞	— ⅝
105⅞	73	Beth Stl (1g)	33	82¾	81¾	81⅞	— 1⅛
26⅛	18⅞	Beth Stl 5% pf 1)	2	18⅞	18½	18½	+ ⅛
129⅛	113⅜	Beth Stl 7% pf (7)	3	113½	113½	113½	— ½
29⅞	23	Blaw-Knox (.45g)	7	24	24	24	— ½
49⅝	29⅞	Boeing Airpl	23	30¼	29⅜	29½	— ⅞
28	23⅛	Borden (1.60)	2	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
47	38⅝	Borg-Warner (2)	7	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ¾
23¼	15	Bridgeport Brass (.40g)	3	16½	16⅝	16½	+ ¼
59⅞	41	Briggs Mfg (1½g)	13	43¾	43	43⅛	— ½
53½	43⅞	Briggs & Strat (3)	1	46	46	46	
8	3¼	Bklyn & Qu T	2	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
38⅛	16½	Bklyn & Q T pf	1	17	17	17	+ ½
53	21	Bklyn-Man T (2g)	9	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼
102⅛	65¾	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	2	71	71	71	+ 1
52⅛	26⅛	Bklyn Un Gas (1.90g)	2	27⅛	26¼	26¼	— 1⅝
25⅞	15⅞	Bucyrus-Erie	3	16½	16¼	16¼	— ¼
117⅛	102½	Bucy-E 7% pf (7)	.10	106	106	106	+ 1
14⅜	8¼	Budd Mfg	12	8⅝	8¼	8½	— ⅛
13	8	Budd Wheel (.20g)	5	8½	8⅜	8½	
45	21¼	Bullard Co (½g)	1	35	35	35	— ½
11⅝	4⅝	Bush Term	7	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅜
45⅛	24¾	Bush T Bldg pf ct	.10	30	30	30	+ 2
18¼	13⅛	Butler Bros (.60)	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
36⅛	28⅝	Butler Bros pf (1½)	2	29½	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
9¼	4½	Butte Cop & Z	1	5⅛	5⅛	5½	+ ¼
33⅝	20⅞	Byers Co	3	21⅞	21½	21¾	— ¾
34⅞	27	Byron Jack (½g)	1	28	28	28	
		C					
48¼	36½	Calif Pack (1½a)	1	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
6⅝	3⅜	Callahan Z-Ld	13	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
20¼	12	Calumet & Hec (¾g)	14	13⅞	13½	13⅞	
38⅛	25⅛	Can D G Ale	8	29⅛	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
61	51	Can Sou Ry (3)	.30	55¾	55¾	55¾	— ⅝
17½	12¼	Canad Pac	21	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ¼
56½	44	Cann Mills (1g)	4	44	44	44	+ ⅛
106	90	Caro C & O st (5)	.60	98¾	98⅝	98⅝	
9⅛	7	Carriers & Gen (.10g)	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
100	85½	Caterpil Tract (2)	1	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞	— ¼
41½	26⅞	Celanese (1½g)	36	38⅝	37⅞	38¼	— ⅛
48¼	36½	Celotex (.40g)	1	42	42	42	— ¾
39¼	31	Cent Aguir (1½a)	1	32	32	32	— 1½
41¾	18	Cent R R N J	1	21	21	21	— ¼
86⅜	60	Cerro de Pas (4)	4	66	64	65	
3⅝	14½	Certain-teed	5	15⅛	14¾	14⅞	— 1½
82	60	Cert-teed 6% pf (6)	.20	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ¼
68⅞	54⅛	Ches & Ohio (2.80a)	8	57⅛	56⅝	56⅝	+ ¼
6⅜	3½	Chi & N W	5	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅞
19½	11½	Chi & N W pf	2	11⅞	11½	11½	— ⅛
18½	11⅛	Chi Gt W pf	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
32	24⅛	Chi Mail Or (1½a)	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅜
3¼	1⅞	Chi M St P&P	2	2	2	2	
7¼	4¼	Chi M St P&P pf	12	4½	4⅜	4⅜	
33	21	Chi Pneu T	1	24	24	24	
3⅛	2⅛	Chi Rk Is & P	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
8⅞	5	C R I & P 6% pf	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
16⅞	5	C R I & P 7% pf	1	5½	5½	5½	
15⅜	11½	Childs Co	8	12½	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅜
77	46½	Chile Cop (¾g)	.50	52⅞	52	52	— 1
135½	105	Chrysler (3½g)	63	107⅞	105	106½	— 1½
21⅜	18	City Ice & F (2)	10	18⅞	18	18⅜	— ⅜
14⅞	7	City Strs	1	7½	7⅛	7⅛	
40⅛	32¼	Clark Equip (1.60)	2	37½	37½	37½	
102⅛	78	Cluett Pea (3)	1	91	90	90	— 1
170½	122½	Coca-Cola (2)	3	160	158	158	— 3½
25⅜	19⅜	Colgate-Palm (½)	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
62⅜	50	Coll & Aik (2a)	3	50⅝	50	50	
51⅝	32⅞	Col Fuel & Ir (1g)	2	32⅞	32½	32½	— ⅛
20⅝	10⅝	Colum G & El (.20g)	33	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
108	83½	Col G&E pf A (6)	1	84½	83½	84½	+ ⅛
39½	30	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	4	30⅛	30	30	— ⅛
69¼	56⅝	Coml Credit (4)	3	60	59⅜	59⅜	— ⅛
128	106⅛	Coml Cred pf (4¼)	1	103	103	103	
21¼	13⅛	Coml Solv (.60)	16	13⅝	13½	13⅝	— ¼
4⅛	2	Com'with & Sou	73	2⅛	2	2⅛	
75⅛	47¾	Com & Sou pf (3)	3	50⅝	50	50	— 3
19½	13⅛	Conde Nast	1	14	14	14	— ⅝
52¾	33	Con Coal pf	.20	41½	41	41	— 1
49⅞	32¼	Con Edis (1g)	17	33	32¾	33	
108	102⅛	Con Edis pf (5)	1	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	
17⅞	14⅛	Con Oil (.80)	15	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
105⅛	104½	Con Oil $5 pf (5)	2	105	105	105	
8⅞	5⅛	Con R R Cuba pf	1	5⅛	5½	5½	— ½
1¼	⅝	Con Text	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	
37⅞	20⅞	Container Corp (1.20)	5	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
37⅞	21¼	Cont Bak A	2	21⅞	21¼	21¼	— ½
5¼	2⅞	Cont Bak B	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
109⅝	87	Cont Bak pf (8)	4	87	87	87	— 1
69⅛	50⅝	Con Can (3)	5	52⅛	51¼	51½	— ⅛
25¾	19¾	Cont Diam Fib (1g)	1	21	21	21	
42⅜	35⅝	Cont Ins (1.60a)	1	37½	37½	37½	
3⅞	2	Cont Mot	4	2½	2½	2½	
47⅞	39¾	Cont Oil Del (¾g)	7	43¾	43⅛	43¾	
35⅜	26⅝	Cont Stl (¾g)	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅝
71¼	54⅝	Corn Prod (3)	3	58⅝	58⅛	58½	
10¼	6	Coty	5	7½	7⅜	7⅜	
56½	42½	Crane Co	5	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	— ¼
121	113½	Crane Co pf (7)	4	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝	— ⅛
105⅛	101⅛	Crane Co pf new wi	6	101⅞	101⅛	101⅞	— ⅛
37	29½	Cream of Wh (1½g)	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	
100⅞	71⅞	Crown Cork (2)	5	71⅞	70⅞	71	— 1¾
25⅛	17	Crown Zeller	7	19¼	18⅝	19	— ¼
81⅜	51	Crucible Stl	2	60	59⅜	59⅜	— 2
3	1⅛	Cuba Co	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
14⅝	8½	Cuban-Am Sug	3	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	
120	111	Cuban-Am S pf (5k)	.10	117	117	117	— 1
20⅞	10½	Curtis Pub	7	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	— ¾
8⅞	5⅜	Curtiss-Wright	17	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼
23⅜	16½	Curtiss-Wr A	2	18	17⅝	17⅝	+ ¼
50	45	Cushman $8 pf	.20	50	50	50	+ ⅞
		D					
18½	14⅛	Davega Strs (1a)	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¾
24	19	Davega Strs pf (1¼)	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
137⅜	104⅝	Deere & Co	3	130⅜	130	130	— 1
31⅝	26⅝	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	2	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅜
28	19	Deisel-Wem-Gil (1a)	1	19	19	19	
24½	16¾	Del Lack & W	5	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
29	21⅛	Det & Mac pf	.10	22	22	22	— 7
30½	28¼	Diamond Mat (1a)	1	28¾	28⅜	28⅜	— ½
23	17	Diam T Mot (½g)	2	17	17	17	— ⅛
27	20¼	Dist Corp-Seag	4	22¾	22½	22½	— ½
25	19¾	Dixie-Vortex (1¼)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
44½	32½	Doehler Die Cas (½g)	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ¼
51	32½	Dome Mines (2a)	5	39½	39⅜	39⅜	+ ⅛
77¼	47⅞	Douglas Airc	.31	58¼	57¼	57⅝	— ⅛
180⅛	148½	duPont de N (2¾g)	10	154⅛	153¾	154	— ¼
115	111¾	Duq Lt 1 pf (5)	.50	112	112	112	+ ¼
		E					
175¼	151	Eastman Kod (8)	2	170	169½	170	+ 1
29	21⅝	El Paso Nat Gas (1.60)	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ¼
7⅛	4⅛	El & Mus (.18e)	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
45½	34¾	El Auto L (1.40g)	6	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ¾
16	9¼	El Boat	5	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
26⅝	15	El Pow & Lt	40	15⅛	15	15⅛	— ¼
87	59	El P & L $6 pf	2	63	62	62	— 1½
92¼	62	El P & L pf	2	66¼	66	66¼	— ¼
2	1	Elk Horn Coal	1	1	1	1	
8	3¼	Elk Horn C pf	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
17¾	8½	Eng Pub Svc	1	8½	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
9⅜	5¼	Equit Off Bldg	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
23½	13½	Erie R R	4	16½	16	16	— ½
35⅜	24	Erie 1 pf	1	24	24	24	
14½	7¾	Eureka Vac Cl	4	8	8	8	
		F					
5⅝	3¼	Fairbanks Co	.10	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ½
28	20⅛	Fairbanks pf	.60	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
71⅞	49½	Fairbanks Mor (1a)	2	56	55	55	— 2
70	50	Fajardo Sug (2g)	1	50	50	50	
29⅝	19	Fed Lt & Trac	1	19	19	19	— ½
95	88½	Fed Lt & Trac pf (6)	.10	88½	88½	88½	— 1
11⅝	7	Fed Mot (.10g)	1	7	7	7	
6	3¼	Fed Wat Svc A	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
45⅜	36	Fid P Fire Ins (1.60a)	5	37½	37½	37½	— ⅜
41⅜	32⅝	Firestone T & R (1g)	4	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
52¼	40	First Nat Strs (2½)	1	40⅞	40⅜	40⅜	+ ⅛
46¼	29⅛	Flintkote (1)	3	30	29⅝	29⅝	— ¼
9⅝	5	Follansbee	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
54½	38½	Foster Wheel	5	42½	42½	42½	— ⅜
133	106	Foster Wheel pf	.10	110	110	110	— 3
15⅝	9⅛	Francisco Sug	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
83	55	Frank Sim pf	.20	55	55	55	— 3
32¼	24¼	Freeport Sul (1)	4	26½	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
48½	26	Fuller 2 pf	.10	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅝
		G					
7½	4⅛	Gabriel A	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
19½	12½	Gar Wood Ind (⅛g)	1	12½	12½	12½	
15⅛	10⅛	Gen Am Inv	5	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
19½	11⅛	Gen Bak (.60a)	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ¼
126	112½	Gen Cable pf	2	117¼	116	116	— 2
52¼	39	Gen Cigar (4)	1	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	— ¼
64⅞	49⅛	Gen Elec (.80g)	41	52¼	51⅞	51⅞	— ⅛
44¼	36	Gen Foods (2)	4	37	36⅞	37	— ⅛
3⅝	1½	Gen G & El A	1	2	2	2	
70½	50½	Gen Mot (1¼g)	93	51⅛	50⅛	50⅝	— ¾
15⅛	8⅞	Gen Out Adv	3	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
65½	41⅞	Gen Ry Sig (1)	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+ ¼
5¾	3	Gen Real & Ut	6	3½	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
41	33½	Gen Real & U pf	2	34	33½	34	
70¼	57	Gen Refract (2h)	1	60	60	60	
20⅞	14⅝	Gillette (⅛g)	1	14⅝	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
29¾	20⅝	Gimbel Bros	3	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	— ½
6⅞	4¼	Gobel	11	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
8¼	5¾	Goebel Brew (.20a)	1	6⅛	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
50½	31	Goodrich (½g)	12	41⅛	40⅞	40⅞	— 1⅛
88¾	79½	Goodrich pf (5)	5	81	79⅞	79⅞	— 1⅛
47⅞	27⅞	Goodyear T&R (1g)	12	38⅞	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅝
4⅜	3	Graham-Paige	19	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
15	8½	Granby Con M	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
47⅝	34¾	Grant (W T) (1.40a)	2	37¼	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
28½	19	Gt Nor Ir Ore ct (¾g)	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ½
56⅝	40⅝	Gt No Ry pf	20	52⅝	51⅜	51⅝	— ½
16⅞	12⅝	Greyhound (.80)	13	14½	14⅛	14⅛	— ½
11½	10⅞	Greyhound pf (.55)	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
		H					
20⅛	13½	Hall Print	2	14½	14	14	— 1
17⅞	12½	Hat Corp A (.40g)	1	13	13	13	
8	4	Hayes Body	2	4½	4½	4½	
15⅞	11⅝	Hecker Prod (.60a)	3	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
61½	47⅝	Hershey Choc (3)	1	60	60	60	— 1¼
111	102½	Hersh cv pf (4a)	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	— 2
49¾	36⅛	Hiram Walk (2)	13	48	47½	47½	— ½
30⅝	21	Hollander (1)	2	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝	— 1⅛
431	336	Homestake M (12a)	.50	380	379	380	+ 2
27⅞	20¼	Houd-Her B (1½)	9	20⅞	20¼	20¼	— ¾
17⅞	12½	Houston Oil	15	15	14⅜	15	
23¼	15⅛	Hudson Mot	4	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	
4	3	Hupp Mot	11	3⅛	3⅛	3½	
		I					
38	22½	Illinois Cent	20	26⅛	25¼	25⅞	+ ⅛
47½	36¼	Indust Ray (2)	6	38¾	38½	38½	— ⅛
144	125	Inger Rand (1⅛g)	2	132	132	132	+ 1
131¼	94	Inland Stl (2½g)	5	99¾	98½	98½	— 1½
33⅛	17⅜	Inspirat Cop	18	23¼	22⅞	22¾	— ½
13⅝	6½	Interb Rap T	1	6½	6½	6½	
64¼	41	Interchem Corp (2)	1	56	56	56	+ ¼
111¼	107¼	Interchem Corp (6)	.10	109	109	109	
28½	16½	Interlake Ir	7	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ¼
9⅛	5	Int Agricul	3	6	6	6	— ⅛
63½	42	Int Agr pr pf (3½h)	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ½
189	147¾	Int Bus Mach (6a)	1	147¾	147¾	147¾	— 2¼
112¾	99⅛	Int Harvest (2½)	11	107	106⅜	107	— ¼
162	144½	Int Harvest pf (7)	2	146¼	146¼	146¼	
16⅞	8⅞	Int Hydro-El A	4	11	11	11	
75¼	6⅞	Int Mer Mar	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+
13¾	10	Int Mining (.30g)	8	12	11¼	11¾	— ⅛
73⅞	55½	Int Nick Can (1g)	1	59⅝	58⅜	58⅜	— ¾
24¾	16½	Int Pap & P A	5	19	18½	18½	— ¼
18	10⅝	Int Pap & P B	1	13	13⅛	13⅛	— ¼
9¼	5¾	Int Pap & P C	2	7	7	7	
121⅞	90¼	Int Pap & P pf	8	106¼	105⅜	106¼	— 1¾
57½	43½	Int Ry C Am pf	.30	47½	47½	47½	— 1
28⅝	25	Int Salt (1½)	1	25	25	25	
49⅝	42½	Int Shoe (2)	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼
110	90	Int Silver pf (6k)	.20	93½	93½	93½	+ ¼
15⅞	9⅜	Int Tel & Tel	17	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	— ¼
36⅛	20½	Interst Dept Strs (2⅛g)	7	23¾	23⅛	23½	— ½
30	25⅛	Island Crk C (2)	2	27½	27½	27½	— ½
		J					
155	125	Johns-Manville (3)	.5	128	127	127	
126	120	Johns-Man pf (7)	.20	124	124	124	
		K					
121	115½	Kan C Pow pf B (6)	.30	118½	118½	118½	
19⅛	11	Kel-Hay Wh B	1	11	11	11	
69⅝	51	Kennecott (1⅛g)	21	58¼	57¼	57¼	— 1
20½	15¼	Keystone S & W (.60)	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	
9⅝	5½	Kinney (G R)	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ½
71	47¼	Kinney pf	.30	53	51	51	— 3
15⅞	8¼	Kresge Dept Strs	1	9½	9½	9½	
24¼	18⅛	Kroger Groc (1.60)	6	18⅝	18½	18½	
		L					
41½	23¼	Laclede Gas pf	.10	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¾
24	18¼	Lambert (2)	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅝
27½	17	Lee Rub & T (½)	1	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅝
51⅛	35¼	Lehigh Port C (1½)	1	36½	36⅛	36⅛	— ½
3⅜	1⅜	Lehigh Val C	10	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
18½	9⅝	Lehigh V C pf	1	10	10	10	
43½	38¾	Lehman Corp new (1a)	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ¾
21⅞	15⅛	Lehn & Fink (⅜g)	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— 1
79	61½	LOF Glass (1⅛g)	6	65⅜	64⅛	64⅛	— 1
15⅝	9⅜	Libby, McN & Lib	3	11⅝	11½	11½	— ½
28⅝	25⅝	Life Savers (1.60)	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
114	94⅜	Ligg & My B (4a)	3	97	97	97	
23½	18¾	Lily Tul C (1½)	2	21	21	21	— ⅞
83½	59	Lima Loco	2	64⅞	64	64	— 1⅞
53⅞	43⅞	Liquid Carb (2.60)	1	48½	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅝
84½	64½	Loew's (2a)	9	77⅝	76	76	— 2
3⅞	2⅛	Loft	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
75⅜	50⅛	Lone Star Cem (3)	8	58	56	56	— 2¼
43⅛	30	Loose-Wil Bis (2)	3	30	30	30	— 1
28⅞	21	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	3	21⅛	21	21	— ⅜
41½	29¼	Ludlum Stl (½g)	1	31⅜	31¼	31¼	+ ¼
		M					
62¼	42¾	Mack Trucks (1)	3	44	43½	43½	— 1
58¼	44¼	Macy (R H) (2a)	2	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	— ½
30	15½	Manati Sug pf	.10	16	16	16	— 1½
39	17¼	Manh Ry std	.20	17¼	17¼	17¼	— 1¾
16½	7⅜	Manh Ry mod gtd	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
14¼	10	Marine Midl (.40a)	6	10⅛	10	10	
30⅝	19⅝	Marsh Field	4	24⅝	24½	24½	— ⅛
29⅛	22	Martin G L Co	2	22	22	22	— ¾
13⅞	7	Martin-Parry	1	9½	9½	9½	
74	50	Masonite (1a)	1	50	50	50	
41¾	32⅝	Math Alkali (1½)	1	34½	34½	34½	— 1½
166	142	Math Alk pf (7)	.10	145	145	145	
66¼	51¼	May Dept Strs (3a)	1	56	56	56	
15½	8	Maytag	4	8¼	8	8	
45	35	Maytag pf ww (3)	1	35	35	35	— 8¼
36	25⅜	McCall (2)	2	26	25⅜	25⅜	+ ¼
24⅛	14⅝	McCrory Strs	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
28⅝	18⅝	McGraw-Hill (.27½g)	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ 1
42⅛	32⅜	McIntyre Porc (2)	3	33⅛	33	33⅛	+ ½
42⅜	31⅜	McKeesport T (2)	3	34	33	33⅛	— ½
16¼	12⅝	McKess & Rob	4	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
19	12¼	McLellan Strs (¾g)	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
16⅝	10⅛	Mengel	3	10⅞	10⅛	10⅞	
46½	38¼	Mengel 5% pf (2½)	1.80	38⅛	38	38	— 1¼
72¼	58	Mesta Mach (2⅛g)	2	62⅞	62⅛	62⅛	— 1¼
26¼	14¾	Miami Cop	9	17⅛	17¼	17¼	
35⅞	27¼	Mid-Cont Pet (⅛g)	5	27⅛	27¼	27¼	— ¼
122	112	Midl Stl 1 pf (8)	.10	115	115	115	+ 3
16⅛	11	Minn-Mol Imp	8	12⅛	12½	12⅛	— ½
6¼	3⅝	Minn St P&SSM LL	.50	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
34	25⅛	Mission Corp (1g)	2	27	27	27	— ¼
9⅜	6⅜	Mo-Kan-T	2	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	— ⅛
34⅝	24⅛	Mo-K-T pf	8	25⅛	24⅝	25⅛	— ⅜
40⅞	28	Mohawk Cpt (1.20a)	2	31	30⅞	31	
69	48	Montgom Ward (2a)	26	52½	51⅝	51⅞	— ¼
3½	¾	Mother Lode	1	1	1	1	
38½	30⅝	Motor Prod (1½g)	7	31⅛	30⅝	30⅝	— 1
26	19	Motor Wheel (1.60)	4	19¾	19	19	— ¾
54	38¾	Mueller Brass (1a)	1	39½	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅞
39⅝	24½	Mullins Mfg B	5	25¼	25¼	25¼	
20⅞	11¼	Murray Corp	4	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ¼
		N					
24⅜	17⅜	Nash-Kelv (1)	10	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
47⅛	35	Nash Ch & St L	.20	35½	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅜
33⅜	23⅛	Nat Biscuit (1.60)	9	23⅝	23⅛	23⅜	— ⅛
33⅞	25⅛	Nat Bond & Inv (1.44)	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
38⅜	29⅝	Nat Cash R (¾g)	9	33½	32⅞	33⅛	+ ½
26⅞	21⅞	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	12	22⅜	22	22⅛	— ¼
24⅞	16	Nat Dept Strs	1	16	16	16	
35	27½	Nat Distill (2)	16	30⅝	30¼	30¼	— ¼
18⅞	14	Nat Gypsum	4	14⅞	14½	14½	— ¼
44	31½	Nat Lead (½)	2	33	33	33	— ½
14⅝	8⅝	Nat Pw & Lt (.60)	9	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
1	½	Nat Ry Mex 2 pf	1	½	½	½	— ⅛
94⅛	70	Natl Stl (1⅛g)	6	76⅜	76⅛	76½	— 1
109⅝	62	Nat Supply	1	99¼	99¼	99¼	— ⅜
12⅛	6¼	Nat Tea (.30g)	6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
41⅞	28	Newport Indust (½g)	7	32¼	31⅞	32	— 1
55¼	40	N Y Central	91	41¾	40½	41⅜	— ⅛
72	41	N Y Chi & St L	1	56	56	56	— 2
31⅞	25	N Y C Omnibus	3	25½	25	25	— ½
25⅝	17	N Y Dock pf	.30	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
2	⅞	N Y Investors	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
9¾	3⅞	N Y N H & H	6	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
26½	13¼	N Y N H pf	6	13⅝	13⅝	13¾	+ ⅛
15⅜	8½	N Y Shipbldg	5	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
76½	56	N Y Shipbldg pf	.20	58	58	58	— 2½
112¼	73	N Y Steam $7 pf	.10	77	77	77	— 3
102⅜	66	N Y Steam $6 pf	1.30	70	67½	67½	— 3
17⅞	9⅜	No Am Aviat	1	11⅝	11⅞	11⅞	— ¼
34⅞	22¼	North Am (.60g)	10	23	22⅝	23	
104½	97⅞	No Am Ed pf (6)	2	98⅜	98	98	— 1⅛
36⅝	27¼	Northern Pac	16	31⅝	31	31¼	— ⅝
40	26¼	Norw T & R pf	10	28½	28⅜	28⅜	— 2¾
		O					
22⅞	17⅞	Ohio Oil (½g)	19	19⅝	19⅛	19½	+ ⅛
73	53½	Oliver Farm	6	63	62	62	— 1¾
19⅜	12¼	Oppenheim Coll	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— 1⅛
45¼	33¾	Otis Elev (.40g)	5	38⅝	38⅜	38½	— ¼
24⅜	14½	Otis Stl	6	16⅝	16½	16½	— ¼
96½	82½	Owens-Ill Gl (⅜g)	1	92	92	92	— 1
		P					
23	17¼	Pac Am Fish (1.20)	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
38	28¼	Pac G & El (2)	1	29	29	29	— ¼
53¾	41½	Pac Ltg (3)	1	42¾	42⅜	42¾	+ ¼
152	134½	Pac T & T (8)	1	139½	139½	139½	+ ½
12⅛	8⅛	Packard Mot (.15g)	13	8⅛	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
17⅛	11	Pan-Am Pet	1	11	11	11	— ¼
4½	2⅜	Panhand P & R	2	2⅝	2⅜	2½	
121	60	Panhandle pf	.20	104	104	104	— 2
28¾	17⅜	Param Pict	54	18⅛	17⅜	17⅞	— ½
26⅜	16¼	Param Pict 2 pf (.60)	10	17	16½	16⅝	— ⅜
24⅛	27¾	Park & Til (2)	2	28	28	28	
8¼	4	Park Utah	14	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
44⅝	37	Parke Davis (1.40g)	1	38	38	38	+ ¼
7⅜	4⅛	Parmelee Trans	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
23⅝	14⅛	Patino Min	11	16	15⅝	16	— ¼
64	38⅛	Penick & Ford (1g)	1	40½	40½	40½	— ½
103¾	87	Penney (J C) (2g)	2	89⅜	89	89	— ¼
12½	7	Penn-Dix Cem	2	7	7	7	
29⅜	22	Penn Gl Sand ct (¼g)	4	26	25½	26	
50¼	39⅛	Penn RR (½g)	13	39⅝	39⅛	39¼	— ½
65½	44⅛	Peoples G L & C	3	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	— ½
85	73	Pere M pr pf	1	77	77	77	— 1¼
21⅝	16⅝	Petro Corp (.40g)	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
59⅞	42	Phelps Dodge (.80g)	7	42⅝	42	42	— 1
2⅝	1	Phila R C & I	2	1⅛	1	1	
84⅝	70	Philip Morris (3⅛g)	5	80⅛	78⅛	79	— 1¼
59¼	49½	Phillips Pet (2a)	10	55	54¼	54¼	— ¾
74½	44	Phoenix Hos pf (3½)	10	45	45	45	+ 1
20	13⅛	Pitt Scr & B (.30g)	7	14	13⅞	13⅞	
122	88½	Pitt Stl pf	.10	90	90	90	+ 1½
29⅛	24¼	Plymouth Oil (.70g)	3	26½	26⅛	26½	— ⅛
15⅛	8	Postal T & C pf	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ¼
31⅞	19¼	Pressed Stl Car	3	20½	20¼	20⅛	— ⅛
65⅛	55⅞	Procter & Gam (2a)	3	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	— ⅛
52¾	37½	Pub Svc NJ (2.60)	7	37⅝	37⅜	37⅜	— ¼
72½	55⅜	Pullman (1½)	2	56½	56½	56½	— ¼
24⅜	17⅜	Pure Oil	35	17¾	17¼	17½	— ⅛
112⅜	108	Pure Oil pf (8)	2	109½	109½	109½	— ¼
23⅞	15⅜	Purity Bak (.30g)	2	17	17	17	
		Q					
18⅞	16	Quaker Sta Oil (.45g)	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
		R					
12⅞	8½	Radio	54	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
10⅝	7⅝	Radio-Keith-O	3	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	
25½	14⅝	RR Sec Ill C Stk	.60	18	18	18	— ⅜
37¾	29	Raybest-Man (1½)	2	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	— ¼
47	37	Reading Co (2)	2	37¾	37½	37½	— ¼
49	44⅛	Read 1 pf (2)	1	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	— 2½
13⅝	8	Real Silk	1	8	8	8	
29⅛	21	Rem Rand (.70g)	5	22⅞	22⅜	22⅞	— ⅛
9½	5	Reo Mot	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
47⅝	27½	Repub Stl	36	34⅞	34	34⅛	— ⅝
139	126⅝	Rev C & B pf (7)	.20	126⅝	126⅝	126⅝	— ¾
30⅞	22½	Reynolds Met (1)	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
34⅞	18⅝	Reynolds Sp (1)	2	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	
58	49	Rey Tob B (3)	2	50	50	50	— ⅛
31⅝	20	Ritter Dent (⅛g)	1	20	20	20	— 1
		S					
46	31	Safeway Strs (2)	1	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	+ ⅛
65	43⅞	St Jos Lead (2a)	7	58	56⅛	57	— 1
11⅝	6	St L-San F pf	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
51⅞	40⅛	Schenley Distill	2	41	41	41	— ⅛
98¼	93¾	Schenley Dist pf (5½)	5	95⅛	94	94	— 2½
2⅛	1¼	Seaboard Air	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
8⅛	4⅛	Seab Air pf	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
54⅛	36⅛	Seaboard Oil (1)	2	40¼	40⅛	40⅛	+ ¼
95⅞	81	Sears Roeb (3)	7	88	86⅛	87	— 1⅛
34	26	Servel (1)	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅝	+ ⅛
42½	29	Sharon Stl Corp (1.20)	1	31	30⅛	30⅛	— 1½
14	9⅝	Sharp & Dohme	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
34¾	25⅜	Shell Union	3	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	— ¼
17⅛	12¼	Silver K Coalit (.35g)	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅜	
58	40	Simmons (⅛g)	13	45⅛	45	45⅛	— ⅛
60⅝	42	Skelly Oil (½g)	1	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	— 1
54½	30½	Smith (A O)	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	
20⅛	16⅞	Socony-Vacuum (⅛g)	38	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
8⅜	3	Sou Am G & P (.10g)	17	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
42½	33	So P R Sug (2)	2	33⅝	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
65⅞	42½	Sou Pac	31	43⅛	42⅛	42¾	— ¾
40⅝	24	Sou Ry	34	35⅛	34⅞	35	— ¼
60⅛	45	Sou Ry pf	6	46¼	45½	45½	— 1⅝

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, June 12.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	Net. ch.
30 industrials	170.39	170.57	169.00	169.51	—1.26
20 rails	55.35	55.51	55.03	55.26	—0.34
20 utilities	26.65	26.71	26.46	26.55	—0.23

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	52,400
Rails	30,700
Utilities	31,400

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (July)	11.98	12.11	12.74	12.81	11.70
Wheat, Chicago (July)	1.05⅞	1.08⅝	1.06¾	1.14¾	84½
Corn, Chicago (July	1.12	1.14⅛	1.19½	1.15⅝	61⅛
Oats, Chicago (July)	38	39	39¾	43	25
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	12.00	12.25	11.85	10.50	8.25
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	11.75	11.75	11.75	11.10	10.95
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	12.25	12.25	11.75	14.15	11.65
Eggs, special New York	27.00	26.50	26.50	27.00	28.00
Butter, New York creamery	31.25	31.25	31.25	33.75	30.00
Flour, New York	6.65	6.65	6.75	7.50	5.85
Coffee, New York	11.75	11.75	11.75	11.75	8⅝
Raw sugar, New York	3.40	3.40	3.35	3.45	3.80
Steel, Pittsburgh, bar	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	1.85
Rubber, New York	18.75	18.75	19.82	21.44	15.79
Pig iron	21.00	21.00	24.00	24.00	19.50
Tin	55⅝	55⅝	55⅞	54.75	42.50
Copper, electrolytic	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	9.50
Bar gold, London ($)	34.66	34.69	34.62	34.72	34.80
Bar silver, New York	44.75	44.75	45.00	45.00	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	6.75	6.75	6.75	6.75	4.90
Lead, New York	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	4.60

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
9½	5½	Sparks With	2	5⅝	5½	5½	
31	19⅝	Spear & Co	4	20	20	20	— ½
23¾	16¾	Sperry Corp (1e)	9	17	16¾	17	— ⅛
34⅛	28¼	Spicer Mfg	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ¼
50	40¾	Spicer pf A (3)	.20	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ¼
28¾	19½	Spiegel Inc (½g)	33	20½	19⅞	20	— ¾
95½	81⅞	Spiegel Inc pf (4½)	.80	84	84	84	
16¼	12¼	Std Brands (.80)	12	12¼	12¼	12¼	
14⅜	5¼	Std G & El	6	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
32⅝	15	Std G & E pf	10	15⅝	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
11⅜	2¾	Std Invest	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— 1½
50	40⅝	Std Oil Cal (1a)	7	42	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
50	42	Std Oil Ind (1a)	8	43⅛	43	43	— ¼
76	63⅛	Std Oil N J (1a)	9	65¾	65¼	65¼	— ¼
75	63½	Sterl Prod (3.80a)	1	66½	66½	66½	— ¼
21	17¼	Stewart-Warn (½a)	.30	18½	18¼	18¼	
17½	14⅜	Stokely Bros (.95g)	2	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
33⅝	18⅝	Stone & Web	5	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ½
20	13	Studebaker	35	13⅜	13	13¼	— ⅜
77½	65	Sun Oil (1a)	1	66½	66½	66½	+ 1½
7¾	4½	Superior Oil	5	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
39⅞	32½	Sutherland Pap (1.60)	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
28⅝	23¼	Swift & Co (1.20)	4	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼
33⅞	30⅛	Swift Int (2)	1	30½	30½	30½	
23¾	15¼	Syming-Gould ww (.10g)	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
		T					
15⅝	10¾	Tenn Corp	4	12½	12¼	12¼	
65⅛	50⅝	Texas Corp (2)	14	59	58½	58⅝	+ ½
9⅝	6¾	Tex Gulf Prod	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
16⅝	11¾	Tex Pac C & O (.40)	16	13¾	13⅜	13⅛	— ¼
15⅜	10½	Tex Pac L Tr	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
64	62	Thatch cv pf (3.60)	1	62	62	62	
13⅛	8¼	Thermoid	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
28⅞	23	Thompson Prod (.90g)	2	25½	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
10¼	4⅞	Thompson-Star	4	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
40¾	21¼	Thomp-Star pf	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	
21⅝	16⅝	Tide-Wat As (.35g)	4	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
28⅞	20⅝	Timk-Det Ax (2e)	8	21⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ½
79	59½	Timk Roll B (3)	3	60	59⅝	59⅝	— ⅞
17⅝	12⅞	Transamerica (.40a)	16	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	
22⅜	13¼	Trans & West Air	7	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅜
11⅝	8	Tri-Cont Corp (¼g)	3	8⅛	8	8	— ¼
26⅝	14	Truscon Stl	1	14	14	14	— 1

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
40⅞	33¾	Twent Cen-Fox P (1g)	8	36⅛	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅞
26⅝	16⅞	Twin Coach (.15g)	4	18¼	18	18	— ½
		U					
100½	76½	Underwood-Ell (1¾g)	4	80½	80	80	— 1
91⅛	63	Un Bag & P (2)	1	73	73	73	
111	95	Un Carbide (2.40g)	3	98¼	97½	97½	— ½
28¼	23¼	Un Oil Cal (.55g)	10	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	— ¼
148¾	126⅛	Un Pac (6)	3	139	138½	139	+ ⅜
31½	25½	Un Tank Car (1.60)	2	26	25½	25½	— 1⅛
24⅜	15¼	Unit Air Lines	11	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ¼
35⅛	23⅛	Unit Aircr Corp (½g)	8	25⅛	25	25	— ⅝
30¼	23	Unit Bis (1.60)	2	23	23	23	— ⅝
91	69¾	Unit Carbon (4)	1	83¼	83¼	83¼	— ¾
8½	4⅛	United Corp	42	4½	4⅛	4⅛	
46⅞	33	United Corp pf (3)	1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅜
16	11⅛	Unit Drug (⅛g)	1	12	12	12	
9½	5⅜	Unit El Coal	11	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
17	11⅝	United Gas Imp (1)	12	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
16⅛	6½	Unit Paperbd (.30g)	2	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
24¾	15¼	U S & For Sec	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅜
20½	11⅝	U S Distrib pf	.20	15½	15½	15½	— ¼
137	105½	U S Gypsum (2)	1	107	107	107	— ½
172	156	U S Gypsum pf (7)	.80	161	161	161	— 1
23½	17	U S Hoff Mach	2	18½	18½	18½	
43⅝	32½	U S Indus Alco	2	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
15⅛	6¼	U S Leather	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
22⅜	13¼	U. S. Lea A	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
72¼	48⅝	U S Pipe (3)	1	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	— ¾
19⅝	10	U S Real & Im	4	11¼	11	11	— ½
72⅝	44¼	U S Rubber	17	58	56¼	57¼	— 1
118	84	U S Rub 1 pf	4	88	86½	86½	— 1¾
105	79	U. S. Smelt R (4g)	7	86½	86	86	— ½
126½	75	U S Steel	92	98⅛	96½	98⅛	+ ⅛
150	130¾	U S Steel pf (7)	7	131½	130¾	130¾	— 1
8⅛	3⅞	Unit Strs A	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
4⅞	2	Util P & Lt A	19	2	2	2	
		V					
2⅝	1½	Vadsco	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
39⅞	25	Vanadium	21	26	25	25¾	— ¾
12¾	7⅝	Va-Caro Chem	16	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
74⅝	51½	Va-C Chem 6% pf (1⅛k)	6	53½	52	52	— 2
115	106¾	Va El & P $6 pf (6)	.10	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ¼
		W					
10⅛	3⅛	Wabash Ry	5	5	5	5	— ½
18⅝	9	Wabash pf A	2	10¼	10⅛	10¼	— ¼
19⅞	13	Waldorf Sys (1.20)	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ¼
33	25⅝	Walgreen (2)	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
18¾	11¼	Walworth	5	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
99⅛	75	Ward Bak pf (2⅛k)	1	75	75	75	— 3
18	11⅛	Warner Pict	32	13⅛	12⅝	12¾	— ⅜
12¼	6⅞	Warren Bros	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
46	33¾	Warren Fdy & P (1)	2	38	37¾	38	
48⅝	34	Wayne Pump (1½g)	1	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅞
56	43½	Wess O & S (½a)	3	47½	47	47	
84½	80	Wes O & S pf (4)	1	82¼	82¼	82¼	+ ¼
100½	85	W Penn El 6% pf (6)	.10	85½	85½	85½	— 1½
30⅛	26½	West Auto Sup (1.60)	7	27	26⅝	26⅝	— ½
11¾	8	West Mary	1	8	8	8	
4¾	2½	West Pac	3	2½	2½	2½	
11¼	6¾	West Pac pf	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
83½	54¼	West Un Tel (3)	21	55½	54⅞	54⅞	— ⅝
57¾	41⅞	Westing Air (1)	2	42½	42¼	42¼	— ⅝
167⅝	130¼	Wesb El & M (2g)	15	140½	138	138⅛	— 1¾
170	143	West E&M pf (2g)	.10	149	149	149	— 1⅞
30⅜	21	Weston El In (¼g)	2	23⅜	23	23	+ ¾
34⅞	29½	Westvaco Chl pf (1½)	1	30	30	30	— 1
65	38	Wheeling Stl	7	47½	47¼	47¼	
110⅛	99	Wheeling Stl pf (2⅛k)	1	103	103	103	— ⅝
33⅜	21⅞	White Mot	4	22½	22¼	22¼	— 3
6¾	4½	White Sew Mach	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ½
46⅛	27½	White Sew M pf	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
6¼	4¼	Wilcox O & G	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
12¼	8¾	Wilson & Co (½)	6	9	8⅞	8⅞	
65⅜	44¼	Woolworth (2.40)	16	45⅝	45	45⅛	— ⅛
47	32½	Worth P & M	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
142½	81	Wor P & M pf A	.40	98⅛	98	98⅛	— ⅝
		Y					
62½	48⅞	Yale & Town (.60)	3	50	49	49	— 3
37⅜	20⅛	Yell Trk & C	34	24	23⅝	23¾	— ¼
46⅝	37¼	Young S & W (3)	3	38¼	37⅝	37⅝	— 1⅛
101⅞	75½	Youngst Sh & T (1⅛g)	5	81¼	80¾	80⅝	— ⅝
		Z					
40¼	31	Zenith Radio (1g)	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅝
9¼	5⅛	Zonite Prod	7	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including June 11.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$16,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	77	77	73	73
5,000	Ana & Pot Ric Guar 5s 1949	110¾	111¾	110¾	111¾
145,500	Capital Tract 1st 5s, 1947	94½	97	87	87
2,000	C & P Tel of Va 1st 5s, 1943	106	106	106	106
24,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	87½	87	77	77
19,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	125	125	111	113
11,000	Pot El Pow 3¼s, 1966	104½	104½	101¼	101¼
36,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	106⅝	106⅝	105¼	106
54,000	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	126	126½	115	115½
25,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	106⅝	106⅝	105	105½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104½	104½	104½	104½
	STOCKS.				
1,871	Capital Transit	14½	16	9½	10¼
6	N & W Steamboat	110	110	106	106
412	Pot El Pow 6s, pf	112¾	116	109	111½
823	Pot El Pow 5½s, pf	113	114¼	109	111½
347	Wash Gas Lt	80	88	78	78
1,115	Wash Ry & El pf	111	112½	108	110¼
10	Wash Ry & El com	725	725	725	725
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
160	Capital	145	145¾	145	145
21	Liberty	150	151	150	150
13	Nat Bank of Washington	135	135	130	130
144	Riggs com	330	356	320	320
79	Riggs pf	101	101⅛	101	101⅛
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
169	American Sec & Trust	290	310	290	293
12	Nat Sav & Tr	165	170	165	170
13	Wash Loan & Tr	300	300	290	292
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
425	Col Title Ins	15	16½	15	15
12	Real Estate	170	170	165	165
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Carpel Corp	26½	26⅛	25	28
334	Lanston Monotype	95	100	90	93
50	Lincoln Service pf	50	50	47½	47½
1,17[illegible]	Mergenthaler Lino	55	54¾	45	45¾
15	Peoples Drug	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
25	Peoples Drug pf	116	116	116	116
160	Security Storage	125	125	114	120
4	Terminal Ref & Warehousing	75	75	75	75
110	Woodward & Lothrop com	78	78	68	68
120	Woodward & Lothrop pf	125	125	120	120
4,252	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pf	6⅛	6⅛	5	5½

Power Production Drops Seasonally

New York, June 12 (AP).—Production of electricity in the United States for the week ended June 5 was 2,131,092,000 kilowatt hours, the Edison Electric Institute reported today. This was a decrease of 3.5 per cent from the previous week's figure of 2,206,713,000 kilowatt hours, but an increase of 10.9 per cent over the same week last week.

The decrease, which was seasonal, left the Associated Press index of power production, with 1929-1930 taken as 100, and adjusted for seasonal and long-term trend, unchanged at 119.0. A year ago it stood at 108.5.

Pullman Co. Turns Loss Into Profit

Chicago, June 12 (AP). George A. Keily, vice president of the Pullman Company, announced today an April gross of $5,004,221.16 compared with an April, 1936, gross of $4,438,372.95.

For April last year, Keily reported the company had a deficit of $40,117.86 after payment of taxes. This year the net profit of $40,117.68 after payment of taxes was $108,387.19. The first quarter net of $1,739,407.54 was $615,313.85 over the same period of 1936. The Pullman Company is the sleeping car affiliate of Pullman, Inc.

Odd-Lot Trading.

The Securities Commission reported yesterday these odd-lot transactions by dealers and specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for June 10: 4,199 sales to customers involving 109,595 shares; 3,962 purchases involving 99,044 shares.

Cottonseed Crush.

The Census Bureau reported yesterday that in the months, August 1 to May 31, cottonseed crushed amounted to 4,390,612 tons this season, compared with 3,371,013 tons the same period last season.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, June 12.—FLOUR—Receipts, 719 barrels by car; market steady (98-pound new coton sack basis). Winter patent, 6.00@6.20; winter straight, 5.50@5.80; spring patent, 7.05@7.35; spring straight, 6.85@7.05; hard winter patent, 6.45@6.65; hard winter straight, 6.15@6.40; rye flour, dark to new, 5.30@6.10.

WHEAT—Shipments from elevators, 400 bushels; stock in elevators, 16,521 bushels. Opening quotations: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.34 asked. Settling price: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.30 bid. Closing quotations: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.33. Wheat sales: 1,353 bushels No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.33 per bushel.

CORN—Receipts, 36,799 bushels by vessel in bond; shipments from elevators, 12,575 bushels; stock in elevators, 88,515 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 1.22; Western selling at a premium over this price.

OATS—Receipts, 4,000 bushels by car; shipments from elevators, 288 bushels; stock in elevators, 6,400 bushels. No. 2 white oats, 60@70 per bushel, as to weight and location. On all sales of oats to the local trade, except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents a bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 3,000 bushels for shipment; shipments from elevators, 1,695 bushels; stock in elevators, 109,634 bushels.

HAY—General market steady. On good timothy, clover and mixed hay, prices are nominally 17.00@22.00 per ton. Poorer grades are hard to sell, and market irregular on all grades below the No. 3.

STRAW—Market quiet. Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 13.00; oat straw, 13.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 84 tons by car; market steady for spot bran and middling; spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 37.00@30.00; standard middling, 42.00@43.00.

BARLEY—Stock in elevators, 963 bushels.

Realty Bonds Drop 3 Pct. In Five Months

Theaters Only Type of Issue to Register Gain in That Period.

New York, June 12.—For the five months ended May 31, the average price of real estate bond issues showed a decline of 3 per cent, according to the June Amott-Baker realty bond averages, based upon 200 selected issues of properties in New York, Buffalo, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other Eastern cities. For May a decline of 3.2 per cent was shown.

Contrasting with decline shown in the averages for five months, Pittsburgh registered a gain of 3.2 per cent and Boston advanced 2.6 per cent. Philadelphia receded 3.9 per cent during this period, New York 4.8 per cent and Buffalo 10.5 per cent.

The composite average price of the issues at May 31 stood at $424, a decline of $13 from the $437 reported at the end of 1936. It was also behind the $438 reported on April 30, $445 on March 31, $455 on February 28 and $449 on January 31, 1937.

Theaters made the only gain in the five months' period with an advance of 2.8 per cent. Losses during this period were shown by apartment hotels with 2.8 per cent decline, office buildings with 3.3 per cent, hotels with 3.4 per cent and housekeeping apartments with 4.8.

For the month, theaters declined 1.2 per cent followed by office buildings with a loss of 3.3 per cent, hotels, 3.4 per cent, housekeeping apartments, 3.6 per cent and apartment hotels, 4.1 per cent.

Chicago & East. Ill. Plan Awaits I.C.C. Decision

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, June 12.—On behalf of the bondholders' committee which concurred in a plan of reorganization for the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway Co., Carrol M. Shanks, chairman, today denied published reports that its plan had been abandoned.

"The article which appeared today is incorrect and without basis in fact," said Mr. Shanks. "Our committee has not abandoned the proposed Chicago & Eastern Illinois plan nor has it ever considered or even discussed doing so. We think the plan is in the best interests of the general mortgage bondholders and have supported it before the Interstate Commerce Commission. We are now awaiting the decision of the commission in the matter."

Haile Gold Mine Issue.

Registration statements for proposed securities filed yesterday with the securities commission included Haile Gold Mines, Inc., New York, $187,500, or 25 cents par value common stock, for development and working capital. Underwriter, W. Lunsford Lang.

Gold Price Drops In London Trading

London, June 12 (AP).—A sharp drop of nearly three cents a fine ounce in the London price of gold caused comparatively heavy Saturday trading on the London bullion market today. Gold worth about $1,701,457 was sold. The profit of shippers to New York increased to nearly 9 cents an ounce from about 7 cents on the previous day.

During the week which ended Thursday, gold valued at about $66,000,000 was imported to London, and approximately $36,000,000 was shipped to the United States.

Argentine Exports Show Large Gain

New York, June 12 (AP).—Exports from the Argentine during May totaled 179,121,634 pesos, or $59,750,000, compared with $34,750,000 during May last year, official figures disclosed today.

Frozen beef and grain exports show the greatest gain so far this year.

Steel Corp. Stock Held by 161,881

New York, June 12 (AP).—The United States Steel Corporation announced today that common stockholders as of June 4 numbered 161,881, a decrease of 4,312 since March 6.

Preferred stockholders numbered 61,557 as of May 1, an increase of five since January 30.

Anthracite Shipments.

Shipments of anthracite for May, as reported to the Anthracite Institute, amounted to 3,790,521 net tons. This is a decrease, as compared with shipments during the preceding month of April, of 2,190,039 net tons, or 36.62 per cent, and when compared with May, 1936 shows a decrease of 483,664 net tons or 11.32 per cent.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, June 12 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 4,000, including 3,800 direct; very few fresh hogs on sale, nominally steady; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 500; compared week ago closing around steady.

CATTLE—Receipts, 500; calves, 100; compared Friday last week; medium weight and weighty steers usually under pressure, barely steady; yearlings and light steers active, strong to 25 higher; yearlings scaling 1,000 lbs. downward up most, outlet remaining very broad on light heifer and mixed yearlings; common and medium grades all representative weights much more active than well-finished steers scaling 1,300 lbs. upward, latter still depressed by narrow shipper demand; cows very scarce, cutter grades 25 higher; beef cows, 25@50 up; bulls steady; vealers, 25@50 higher; largely medium weight good grade steer run; extreme top 14.50 on 1,285-lb. averages; prime 1,160 lbs., 14.25; best long yearlings, 13.00; 904-lb. yearlings, 12.75; heifers, 12.50, and choice cows, 10.00; grassy and short-fed steers top-heavily high, but supply below trade requirements; stocks 25 higher.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000, including 1,500 directs. For week-end Friday 17,000 directs. Compared Friday last week; fat native spring lambs fully steady to stronger; yearlings around 50 lower; slaughter sheep little changed; week's top native spring lambs 13.25 to small killers, best to packers 13.00; most 75-76 lb. Idahos, 12.00@12.50; good 80-lb. Californias, 12.00; all Westerns sorted 6 per cent and less, throwouts to killers at 9.00; week's top yearlings 10.25, top after midweek 10.00; week's bulk shorn yearlings, 9.00@10.00; 83-lb. Idaho yearlings, 6.50; shorn slaughter ewes, 3.00@4.50.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 105,000 shares; year ago, 88,325 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $600,000; year ago, $958,000.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Air Devices	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Air Invest	3¾	3¾	3¾
2	Alum Co Am	140	138½	138½
.50	Alum Co pf (6)	118	118	118
1	Alum Ltd	105	103	105
2	†Am Airlines	21¼	21	21
5	†Am Box B (.95g)	20½	19⅝	19⅝
4	Am Centrifugal	4	3⅞	4
4	†Am CP&LB (.30g)	3⅞	3¾	3¾
9	Am Cyan B (.60)	33	31⅞	31⅞
1	Am & Fgn P war	2	2	2
2	Am G & El (1.40)	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝
2	†Am Gen	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1	Am L & T (1.20a)	18¾	18¾	18¾
7	†Am Maracaibo	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4	†Am Seal Kap	6¾	6½	6⅝
1	Am Sup Power	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Am Thread pf (¼)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
4	Anch Post F	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Ang Wupp (.20a)	6½	6½	6½
2	Ark Nat Gas	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
14	Ark Nat Gas A	7	6⅞	6⅞
1	As G & El	1½	1½	1½
3	†As G & El A	2⅛	2½	2½
1	As G & El pf	19½	19½	19½
2	Atl Cst Fish (.35g)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
2	Atlas Corp war	2	2	2
1	Atlas Ply (¾g)	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
2	†Austin Silver M	1¾	1¾	1¾
8	†Auto V M (½)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
.60	†Axton Fis A	32	32	32
	B			
2	†Bardstown Dis	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Barium Sta Stl	4½	4½	4½
1	Bath I W (6%f)	10½	10½	10½
1	†Bellanca Airc	5½	5½	5½
6	†Berk & Gay Furn	2	2	2
1	†Bickfords (1.20)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
3	Bliss E W	16	15⅞	15⅞
1	†Blue R cv pf (3h)	47	47	47
2	†Blumenthal (8)	16½	16	16
1	Bower R B (1g)	28	28	28
2	†Breeze Corp	11	11	11
1	†Bridgpt Mach (½g)	17	17	17
1	Brill B	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	Brown Co pf	82	81⅛	81⅛
1	†Brown F&W (.90g)	13½	13½	13½
	C			
3	Cab & Wire A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
30	Cab & Wire B	¼	¼	¼
1	†Cab El Prod vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Can Ind Alc A	6	6	6
1	†Carman B	6	6	6
3	†Carnegie Met	2	2	2
5	Cen St El	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.50	Cen St E 7% pf	25	24	24
1	†Centrif Pi (.40)	5	5	5
1	Chi Flex Shaft (4)	63½	63½	63½
6	Chief Cons	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.50	Childs pf	87	86	86
63	Cities Service	3	2⅞	2⅞
4	Cit Serv pf	46	45	45½
.50	Cit Svc P $6 pf	47	47	47
19	Claude Neon Lts	2¼	2	2
2	†Cleve Tract	13	13	13
11	†Colon Develop	6⅛	6¼	6¼
8	Colum O & G	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	†Comwlth Edis (5)	107½	107½	107½
1	Comm Pw & Lt 1 pf	33	33	33
2	†Cons Airc	21	20¾	21
3	Cons Cop Min	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
1	†Cons G&E B(3.60)	69½	69½	69½
2	†Cons Royalty (.20)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1	Cont Roll & Stl	18¼	18⅛	18¼
1	Copper Range	11	11	11
18	†Cord Corp	2⅞	2¾	2¾
1	†Corroon & Rey	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
27	†Cosden Oil Me	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Creole Pet (⅛g)	33½	33⅛	33⅛
1	†Croft Brewing	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
9	†Crown Drug (.20g)	3	3	3
5	†Cusi Mex	¼	¼	¼
	D			
.10	Dennison Mfg 1 pf	72	72	72
.25	†Derby Oil pf (2k)	81	81	81
1	Domin St & Coal	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
3	Dom Chem (1.85g)	135¼	135¼	135¼
4	†Dubilier Con	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
	E			
2	Eagle Pich Ld(.20g)	19	18⅞	18⅞
1	East Gas & F	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Easy WashMB(⅛g)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
2	†Eisler Elec (3%f)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
39	El Bond & Sh	14⅞	14⅝	14¾
8	El Bd & Sh pf (6)	68⅜	67⅞	67⅞
1	El B & Sh $5 pf(5)	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝
1	El Pow As (.15g)	5⅝	5½	5½
.50	†Elect Sh pf (6h)	78	78	78
1	†Electrographic (1)	14	14	14
1	†Electrol vtc	3	3	3
.50	Emp G&F 7% pf	53½	53½	53½
.25	Emp G&F 6½% pf	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
.75	Emp G&F 6% pf	50⅝	50¼	50¼
1	Empire Pw (1k)	29	29	29
2	†Equity Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
8	Evans Wallo	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	F			
4	†Fairchild Av	6	5⅞	6
1	Fisk Rub	13½	13½	13½
.50	Fla P&L $7 pf	38	38	38
3	†Ford M Can A(1)	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
10	Ford Mot Ltd(.213g)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
.50	†Froed G cv pf(1.20)	17¼	17¼	17¼
	G			
1	†Gen Alloys	4	4	4
1	Gen Invest	1¼	1¼	1¼
11	†Gen Tel (⅛g)	16⅛	15⅞	16
1	†Gen Tele pf (3)	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
2	Gen T & Rub	27	27	27
5	Glen Alden (1⅛g)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
12	†Grand Nat Films	2⅛	2	2
1	†Grand Rap V (1)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
2	Gray Tel P S (1)	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛
.20	Gt Atl & P nv (8a)	85	85	85
1	Gt Nor Pap (1a)	42	41½	42
1	Greenf T & D	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
19	Gulf Oil (⅛g)	52⅞	52	52½
	H			
1	Hall Lamp (.20g)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	†Hat Cor AmB(.40g)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1	†Hazeltine (3)	15	15	15
3	†Hecla Min (.45g)	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛
2	†Helena Rubin	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1	†Helena Rubin A (1)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1	Hewitt Rubber(⅛g)	15	15	15
2	Holling Gold (.65a)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
.10	Horn & H 5% pf (5)	104¼	104¼	104¼
14	Humble Oil (1½)	77	76⅝	76⅝
1	†Hussman Ligon(1a)	22	22	22
1	†Hygrade Fd	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
.50	Hygrade Sylv (2g)	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜
	I			
3	Ill Iowa Pow	7⅛	7	7
2	Ill Iowa Pow ct	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	Imp Oil Can (⅛a)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
2	Imp Oil C reg (⅛a)	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
.25	Indus Finan pf	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
2	†Internat Pet (1⅛a)	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
2	Inter Radio (⅛a)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
41	Inter Radio rt wi	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Inter Util A	16	16	16
1	Inter Util B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1.70	Inters Pw Del pf	7¼	7	7
2	Invest Roy (.06a)	⅛	⅛	⅛
	J			
5	†Jacobs Co (⅛g)	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝
.25	JeCP&L5½% pf(5½)	72	72	72
.10	Jer CP&L 6% pf (6)	80	80	80
.20	Jer C P&L 7% pf(7)	86⅛	86½	86½
	K			
1	†Kingston Pro (.40)	5	5	5
2	†Kirby Pet	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
	L			
8	Lake Shore M (4a)	48	47½	47½
1	Lakey Fdy & M	5	5	5
4	Lehigh C&N (.30)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1	†Leonard Oil	1	1	1
12	†Lion Oil (1a)	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
2	Lit Bros	4¼	4¼	4¼
11	†Lockheed Airc	12⅛	12	12⅛
1	†Louis L&E (.40)	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
	M			
1	†McCord Rad B	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1	Massey Harris	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
1	†Master Elec (1)	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
1	†Memph N G (.10g)	5	5	5
2	Mesabi Iron	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	†Michigan G & O	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	Mid St Pet A vtc	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	†MidWest Abr	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
4	†Molybdenum	9⅛	9	9
1	Monar M Tool(1a)	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
.60	Monts Ward A (7)	138⅝	138⅝	138⅝
.50	Montr LH&P (1⅛)	30	30	30
.25	†Moody In ptc pf(3)	32	32	32
2	Mount City Copper	11¼	11¼	11¼
6	Mount Prod (.60)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	†Murray OhiM(.30g)	21	21	21
	N			
1	†Nat Bellas Hess	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	†Natcon Corp (1)	12½	12⅛	12⅛
3	Nat P&L pf (6)	64⅜	64	64
2	Nat Service	⅛	⅛	⅛
.50	Nevada Cal El	13	13	13
1	N J Zinc (2a)	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
.10	NY P&L 7% pf (7)	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
10	†Niag Hud Pow	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
.50	Niag Hud P 2 pf(5)	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
1	Niag Sh Md B	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
2	†Noma Elec (.40g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
4	†Nor Europ Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†No'west Eng (⅛g)	26	26	26
3	†Novadel-Ag (2)	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
	O			
.75	Ohio Ed pf (6)	98	97½	97½
1	†Oilstocks (.40a)	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
1	†Okla Nat Gas	13	13	13
1	†Okla Nat Gas pf	28	28	28
.25	†Okla N Gascvpf(6)	100½	100½	100½
1	†Oldetyme Dist	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
	P			
1	Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
35	†Pantepec Oil	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝
1	Pennroad (⅛e)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
.50	Pa P&L $7 pf (7)	95	95	95
1	†Pa Wat & Pow (4)	75	75	75
.25	Pepperell (6)	123	123	123
1	Pharis T & R (.60)	8½	8½	8½
1	†Phoenix Sec	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
3	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	7⅝	7½	7⅝
1	Pitts Metallur (1)	14½	14½	14½
3	Pitts Pl Gl (2⅛g)	128⅛	128	128⅛
1	Potrero Sugar	2	2	2
3	Powdrell & A (.35g)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	†Propper McCall	⅝	⅝	⅝
.50	Pug Sd P $5 pf (5k)	69⅛	69	69
.50	Pug Sd P $6 pf	31⅛	30⅛	30⅛
	Q			
.10	Quaker Oats pf (6)	130	130	130
	R			
.25	Rwy & Ltg Sec	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
2	Raytheon Mfg new	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	†Reed R Bit (.80a)	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
4	†Reiter-Fost	1	1	1
1	Rice S D G (⅛g)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1	†Roosevelt Fd	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
3	†Rustless I & S	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞
1	Rust I&S cv pf(2⅛)	48	48	48
1	†Ryerson & Haynes	4	4	4
	S			
3	St Regis Pap	8	7⅞	8
2	Samson Unit Corp	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	Schiff Co new (2)	22	22	22
1	Scoville Mfg (1g)	42	42	42
1	Segal Lock	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
4	Seiberling Rub	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Selected Indus	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Sel I (al ct) (5½)	102⅝	102⅛	102⅛
2.50	†Sel I pr pf (5½)	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
10	†Seversky Airc	4	3⅞	3⅞
1	†Shattuck Denn	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
1	Shaw W & P (.80)	27	27	27
.50	Sherwin-Wms (4a)	135⅛	135⅛	135⅛
4	†Simmons Har & Pt	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	†Sonotone	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	So Penn Oil (1⅛a)	44	44	44
1.50	So Cal Ed pf (1½a)	37⅛	37	37
1	So C Ed B pf (1½)	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛
2	So Col Pow A	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	†Southld Roy (.20g)	10¼	10¼	10¼
1	†St Oil Ohio (1)	36¼	36¼	36¼
.50	†St Oil Ohio pf (5)	103	103	103
3	†Std Prod (¾g)	16⅛	15⅛	15¼
2	†Std Sil-Lead (.01g)	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Stand Tube B	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1	†Stein (A) & Co (1)	18	18	18
3	†Sterchi Br Strs	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	†Sterl Alum Pr (⅛g)	8½	8½	8½
1	Stinnes (H)	2¼	2¼	2¼
2	†Sunray Oil (.05g)	4	4	4
4	†Sunshine Mng (3)	19⅛	19½	19½
1	†Swiss-Am El pf	114⅞	114¼	114⅞
	T			
1	Taggart	11	11	[illegible]
1	†Tastyeast A	1	1	[illegible]
15	Technicolor	26¼	25⅝	[illegible]
.50	Thew Shovel	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
2	†Trans-Lux (.20)	4½	4½	4½
5	†Transwest Oil	11¼	11¼	11¼
4	†Tri-Cont war	1½	1⅛	1½
3	Tubize Chat	22	22	22
2	†Tung-Sol Lamp	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	†Tung-Sol L pf(.80)	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
	U			
5	Unexcelled Mfg	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
8	Unit Gas	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
2	Unit Gas war	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Unit Gas pf (7)	112½	112½	112½
13	Unit L & P A	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Unit L & P cv pf	37⅛	37½	37½
1	Unit Shipyds A	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1.25	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	88⅛	87½	88⅛
1	†US&I S pf (3⅛k)	80¼	80¼	80¼
5	U S Foil B (1)	13½	13	13½
1	†U S Lines pf	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
.30	U S Strs 1 pf	5	5	5
4	Unit Verde Ext (1g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
6	†Unit Wall Paper	4	3⅞	3⅞
1	Univ Corp vtc	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Univ Insur (1)	20	19½	20
1	Utah P&L pf (1⅛k)	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
2	Util P&L pf	12¼	12¼	12¼
1	Util & Ind pf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
	V			
32	†Venezuel Pet	1⅞	1¾	1¾
	W			
1	†Walker Min	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜
1	†Wayne Knit M	7¼	7¼	7¼
6	†Wellington Oil	11	11	11
.50	W Tex U $6 pf (6)	80	80	80
1	Wms Oil-O-Mat	7	7	7
1	Wil-Low Caf pf	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Wilson Prod (1)	14¼	14¼	14¼
9	Wright H (.40a)	6⅛	6	6
	Y			
1	†Young S D (1⅛g)	65¾	65¾	65¾
4	†Yukon Gold (.06g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
5	Ala Pow 5 '51	96¾	96¾	96¾
17	Am G&E 5 2028	107⅞	107¾	107⅞
5	Am P&L 6 2016	90	90	90
6	As Elec 4½ '53	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
1	As G&E 5 '68	47	47	47
2	As G&E 4½ '49 C	44	44	44
	B			
2	Baldw L 6 '35 xw	171½	171½	171½
1	Baldw L 6 '38 st	171½	171½	171½
5	Birm El 4½ '68	83½	83½	83½
	C			
1	Can Pac 6 '42	110	110	110
7	Cen P&L 5 '56	92	91⅛	91⅛
5	Cen St El 5½ '54	51	50½	50½
5	Cen St El 5 '48	51⅜	51	51
7	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	51⅝	50½	51⅜
7	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	64	63⅝	64
20	†Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	106½	106½	106½
5	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	84	83⅛	84
	D			
2	Det C Gas 5 '50 B	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
	E			
23	†East G&F 4 '56 A	83½	83	83½
3	Elec P&L 5 2030	83	83	83
	F			
19	Fla P&L 5 '54	90	89⅛	89⅛
3	Geo Pow 5 '67	92½	92	92½
	H			
1	Hall Pr 6 '47 Ast	100	100	100
9	†Hygrade Fd 6 '49A	78	78	78
	I			
6	Ill Pow & Lt 5 '56 C	96⅛	96¼	96¼
1	Ill Pow&L 5½ '57	103½	103½	103½
1	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
2	Inters Pow 6 '52	27	27	27
8	Inters Pow 5 '57	51	50½	50½
	J			
1	Jer CenP&L 4½ '61C	104	104	104
	K			
3	Ky Util 5 '61 H	85	85	85
	L			
6	Lehigh PS 6 2026A	105⅛	105	105
	M			
6	†Mengel Co 4½ '47	108⅜	107	107
1	Midland Val 5 '43	89¼	89¼	89¼
	N			
2	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	85½	85½	85½
3	N Eng G&E 5 '50	68⅜	68	68⅜
2	N Eng G&E 5 '47	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
3	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	94⅜	94	94¼
8	NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	106	105½	105⅞
	O			
3	†Okla N Gas 5 '46	101½	101½	101½
1	Okl N Gas 4½ '51A	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
	P			
5	Pac P&L 5 '55	74	73	73
3	Pen Cen P&L 4½ '77	94	93¾	93¾
7	Peo GL&C 4 '81 B	91	91	91
1	Pied El 6½ '60 A	70	70	70
6	†PS N Ill 4½ '81F	103½	103¼	103¼
14	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	82¼	81¾	81¾
10	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50 C	80⅝	80½	80½
10	Pug Sd P&L 4½ '50D	78	78	78
	S			
1	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	SE P&L 6 2025 A	94	94	94
2	†So Cal 3¾ '60	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
7	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60B	103¼	102¾	102¾
3	Stand G&E 6 '35	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
5	Std G&E 6 '35 cv	71⅞	71⅛	71⅛
5	Stand G&E 6 '51	69	69	69
8	Stand G&E 6 '66	68⅛	68	68
5	Stand P&L 6 '57	67	66	66
3	†Starrett Cor 5 '50	35	35	35
	T			
14	Tex El S 5 '60	100⅛	99¾	99¾
4	Tex P & L 5 '56	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
14	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	75⅛	75	75
	U			
1	Unit L&P 6 '75	72	72	72
	V			
4	Virg P S 5½ '46A	96	96	96
	W			
2	West Newsp U 6 '44	50¼	50¼	50¼
10	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	93	92¾	93
2	†Wisc P&L 4 '66A	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Cuba Tel 7½ '41 A	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
4	Isarco Hyd El 7 '52	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
1	†Mendoza Pr 4 '51 st	92	92	92
1	Terni Elec 6½ '53	70	70	70
1	Unit El Svc 7 '56	71	71	71

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Chain Store Sales Expand During May

New York, June 12.—May sales of the chain stores were 1 per cent greater than April and 9 per cent above volume of May, 1936, according to the index published today by Chain Store Age. Continued improvement was reported in May by the variety, shoe and drug chains. Sales of the grocery chains receded slightly while business of the apparel group was 6 per cent under the April level.

The index of sales for the variety chain group in May was 117, as compared with 113 in April and 198 in May a year ago.

Transit Revenues Under Last eYar

New York, June 12.—Revenues for the transit industry for the week ending June 5, 1937, based on telegraphic reports received from a representative group of transit operating companies, showed a slight decrease from last year.

Transit Journal's revenue indicator stands at 98.30, which represents a loss of 1.70 per cent over the corresponding week in 1936. For the week ending May 29, 1937, the indicator was 107.80.

Lincoln Life Sales 18.9% Over Year Ago

Fort Wayne, Ind., June 12.—A gain of 18.9 per cent in the paid business of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. for May this year over the same month last year has been reported.

The gain for the year to date in 1937 over 1936 is 14.3 per cent. Total volume of insurance paid for, year to date, is in excess of $59,100,000.

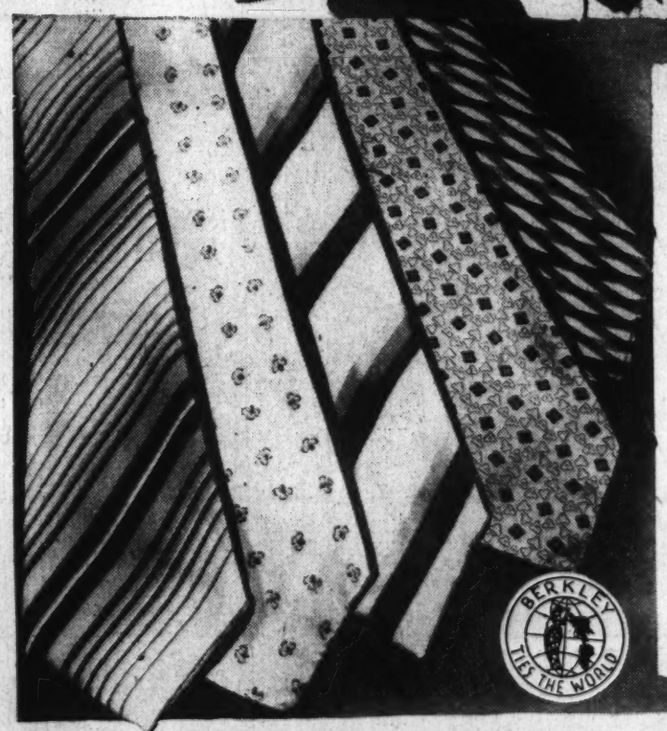
Municipal Financing.

New York, June 12 (AP).—Five States and 57 municipalities have new financing scheduled for next week totaling $88,744,361, compared with a revised total for the past week of $15,490,075, the Daily Bond Buyer reported today.

For Fathers' Day! Sunday, June 20th!

Give Him Quality Gifts!

Nationally Advertised Brands From the Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise . . . THE HECHT CO.



The Kind Dad Gets for Himself!

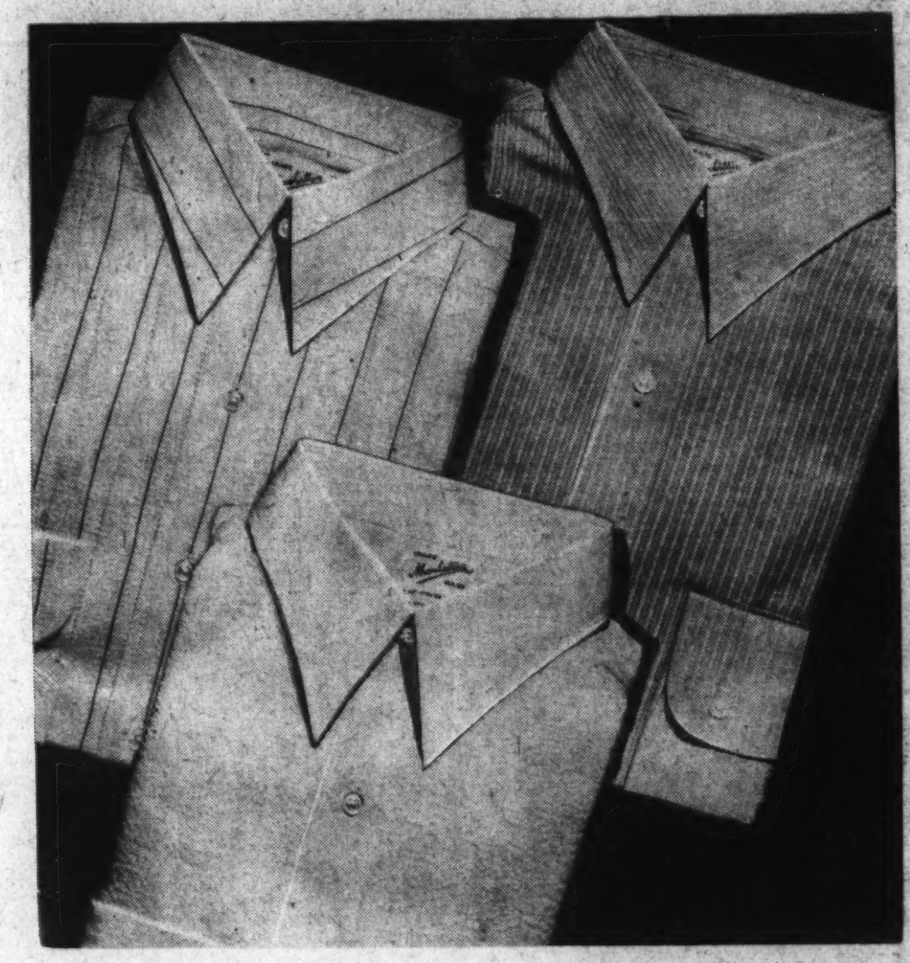
BERKLEY TIES

1.00

Only the best for the "Governor" on his day and nothing's too good. That's why your gift should include these famous Berkley ties. All hand-tailored with resilient construction! Silk Foulards and newest Crepes in summer's smartest ideas. Boxed, of course, for gift giving next Sunday.

Other Berkley Neckwear . . 1.50

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



Give Dad Smart Comfort!

PHOENIX Ev-R-Ups

50c

Take a tip from one who knows! A man never has enough socks! Especially cool, Ev-r-ups by nationally famous Phoenix. No garters necessary for the self-supporting lastex top gently but firmly keeps them up. Dad will appreciate these smart, comfortable socks for summer wear. Light grounds, clocks, stripes and plaids.

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Nothing's too good for Dad! Give him

Manhattan Summer SHIRTS

2.00

- **Self-stripe "Cool-Mesh!"**
- **Smart Krinkle-Crepes!**
- **Check mesh, contrasting stripe!**
- **Manhattanized collar Broadcloths!!**

Give the "King for a Day" shirts that hold the throne! Manhattan's famous styling, fabrics and workmanship reign supreme. Make Dad's gift one that smartly dressed men appreciate and wear. And you'll make Hubby mighty happy, too, if you present him with several of these next Sunday. The Manhattan Shirt makers are international authorities in masculine taste. That's why men prefer them to any others.

Other Manhattan Shirts From 2.50 to $5

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Personalize "Him" With Smart

SWANK JEWELRY

1.00

"Just what I wanted" . . . and Dad will mean it, too, when he sees your token of esteem on Sunday, June 20th. 1—Money Clip; 2—Belt Buckle; 3—Key Chain; 4—Rotator Collar Holder; 5—Cravat Chain; 6—Kum-a-parts. You're sure to find something he'll like and something he has always wanted.

Other Swank Jewelry 1.50 to $20

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

AIR COOLED!

Four Floors Fully Air Conditioned

ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE OF A HECHT CO. CHARGE ACCOUNT AND THE EXCLUSIVE CHARGA-PLATE SERVICE

The Washington Post

International Exhibition Shows World French Labor Crisis

Incomplete Work Marks Union Power

C. G. T. Leader, Primed by Concessions, Nation's Man of Destiny.

Only One French Building Complete at Fair Opening.

By Agnes E. Meyer.

Paris, May 30.—There is scarcely a better place to study the social revolution and the political animosities which are shaking France and the other European nations than at the International Exposition of Arts and Techniques in Paris, which was officially opened this week by President Le Brun.

Some effort is made by the French to forget temporarily their acute internal dissensions, and the speeches of foreign envoys are for the most part very diplomatic, but nevertheless the whole interplay of the antagonistic forces is daily revealed in one way or another. The mere fact, however, that the exposition could take place and that there is so much comic relief mingled with the intense rivalries and animosities, indicates that Europe is making some progress in its hazardous struggle toward a new national and international equilibrium.

When the opening ceremonies took place, the procession of high officials and foreign ambassadors was obliged to pick its way precariously around open ditches and debris of all sorts, while clouds of white dust blew over the open plaza from half-completed masonry walls. The exposition at this stage must be imagined rather than seen, for only one French bulding is finished, the Modern Museum and that only on the outside; and there could have been no official opening last Monday if five of the foreign nations had not made a point of hurrying their exhibition halls toward completion in the last few weeks. At least two of these nations, Russia and Germany, succeeded in preparing their huge structures on time only by sending a detachment of shock-workers from their own countries, a thing they were undoubtedly glad to do as an illustration of the superior efficiency of dictatorship.

Labor Battle Centers Around Exposition.

For the exposition has been made the chief battleground of the French labor war, and the incredible delays which have taken place are a deliberate demonstration of power on the part of the C. G. T. (Confederation Generale de Travail, more or less the C. I. O. of France). Since the exposition is situated along the banks of the Seine, in the very heart of Paris, traffic is often obstructed by the scaffoldings and building materials that are lying about, and the workmen can be observed as they soldier on the job or saunter to the nearest cafe to take a drink. France is, so to speak, having her labor pains in public with the frankness that is a peculiar and rather an ingratiating trait of all democracies.

As the architecture of the exposition buildings is in an ultra-modernistic style, the contrast between new and old comes as a shock at first sight. The symmetry of the Place de la Concorde, for example, with its beautiful eighteenth century facade, is suddenly interrupted by four towering straight shafts, looking for all the world like overgrown telegraph poles, which mark one of the entrances to the exhibition. The Grand Palais, built for the great exposition of 1900, has a huge metal door in simple modern lines placed over its former ornate entrance. But unpleasant and disturbing as this mixture of styles may be, it symbolizes vividly the social transition in which France now finds herself involved.

The relationship of the Blum ministry toward Leon Jouhaux, the head of the C. G. T., is not unlike that which exists between President Roosevelt and Mr. John Lewis. Thus it can readily be understood how hard it is for the opposition to restrain itself from using the exposition delays as a constant reproach to the government in spite of a very general feeling that violent recriminations are misplaced while there are so many foreign visitors in town.

It seems that Mr. Leon Blum, the prime minister, in his antifascist poster of February 12, promised that all preparations for the exposition would be completed as of May 1. This promise was constantly repeated until April 24, when the opening had to be postponed until May 24.

The explanations for the delay are numerous: constant strikes, increases in the cost of materials and labor, introduction of the 40-hour week, but chiefly a general and deliberate slowing down of individual effort and productivity on the part of the great majority of the workmen. The average production is now estimated at about one-fifth of the normal figure. Mr. Blum, as far back as February 12, implored labor to make a special effort by working overtime on Saturdays and Sundays, but only a handful of workers reported for duty. The appeal was a failure.

Today I spent several hours watching the men at work and talking to them. Their frame of mind has been called anarchistic by Mr. Gignoux, president of the C. G. P. (Confederation of Employers), but demoralization seems to me a more accurate description of the prevalent condition of these men. Wages, even for unskilled labor were suddenly doubled, while the working hours were sharply reduced. Unaccustomed to such sudden affluence, wholly unprepared for so much leisure, the men sit around the bistros, as the little side-street cafes are called, talking indefinitely and drinking more than usual. Their women folk, it appears, are even more distracted than the men themselves, for the extra wages are frequently wasted and the hard-working French housewives are more annoyed than pleased by having an idle husband hanging around the house, lying in bed Saturday mornings or coming home somewhat the worse for wear.

Good-Natured Workmen Loaf, Chat With Visitors.

For someone not concerned with the problem, the spectacle of thousands upon thousands of men loafing on the job is rather restful and vastly entertaining. This half-finished exposition is certainly more amusing that the finished product could ever be. The men sit around, good-natured as only French workmen can be, and ready to chat with anybody who comes along. They reminded me of meditative Orientals or of Robert Louis Stevenson's famous lines:

"'Tis better to travel hopefully than to arrive, and the true success is to labor"—but not too much, nor too long.

What is more alarming than the mental condition of the workers themselves is the clear indication that they lack strong leadership and discipline. These honest, sane and realistic French workmen would not be endangering the success of the exposition, would not be cutting down the general production of France so dangerously if there were not a serious breakdown, not only in the supervision on the jobs, but in the C. G. T. leadership itself. It is an open secret that the C. G. T. has taken over the whole exposition and that nobody without a union card is permitted to work there.

Temporarily even the great prestige of Mr. Jouhaux seems unequal to the maintenance of any real ascendancy over the union members. As a result the working man is justified in feeling that for the moment he is the real ruler of France's destiny.

Mr. Andre Tardieu, whose words must be taken with a grain of salt since he is a violent opponent of the present government, stated recently that the situation indicated a complete breakdown of lawfully constituted authority. The government, having granted many privileges to the working classes in quick succession, now finds it difficult to check the flow of benefits, a truism that sounds strangely familiar to American ears. On the other hand, there might have been serious trouble in France if the Blum ministry had not rectified some of the injustices under which the workers were suffering. Tardieu is right, however, when he says that magnificent collaboration of the architects, engineers and artists of France, together with the financial rewards that France expected to reap from the many visitors, are all being jeopardized by the unpatriotic behavior of the workmen.

Tension Aggravated By Dictator Nations.

This internal political tension is aggravated by the fact that the U. S. S. R., Germany and Italy have made a dramatic play by forcing the preparation of their own buildings and exhibits. Had it not been for the efficient management of Belgium, Norway and Denmark, only the dictatorships would have been ready for the opening celebrations.

The countries dominated by Stalin and Hitler are represented by two of the most impressive structures in the whole exposition. As one emerges between the two wings of the beautiful but unfinished Trocadero, these two buildings, about three times the height of the others, catch the eye on either side of the central esplanade, confronting each other in a manner that seems almost truculent. A huge gold eagle tops the tall Nazi structure, while two vigorous sculptured figures on the Soviet Building brandish the hammer and the sickle toward their German opponents.

Mussolini has contented himself with a less conspicuous placement across the bridge on the banks of the Seine. Yesterday it seemed as if the Duce had not chosen his location very well, for the big crowds were surging through the more easily accessible exhibitions of Germany and the Soviets.

The national characteristics of these three dictatorships, with their differences and their similarities, can be clearly discerned, though the effect is not always intentional. All three are quite naturally dominated by political propaganda, but the means used by the Soviets are largely theoretical and intellectual, those of the Germans realistic and material, while Italy conveys its message by an emphasis on ethetic values.

Soviet Makes Appeal Through Statistics.

The most effective appeal of the Soviets is largely through statistics, for their actual products, such as the paintings, sculptures and a few inferior woolen and cotton goods, do not make a good impression, though it is interesting to see how the vigorous personality of Lenin survives even in a poor sculpture and unskilled portraiture.

Without ever having been in the new Russia, I had gained an impression of the proletarian state as powerful, even awe-inspiring, but this, my first direct contact with the Soviet spirit, left an impression of pathos that was wholly unexpected. The models of vast power plants fail to carry conviction because they look like the things our children construct with their mechano sets. The over-life-size paintings on the walls of healthy, happy, pink and white proletarians are contradicted by the small, pale but poetical and kindly people who are in change of the various departments. The enormous sign which stated that the Soviets love the classics of their own country and of Europe, is such an obvious attempt to appear cultured that it indicates only a weakening of the proletarian cult. The favorite European authors of the union of workers and peasants are listed as Stendhal, Goethe, Shakespeare, Balzac, Heine and Byron in that order. At least they are true to their internationalism.

But incomprehensible and truly humorous is the exhibition of one little Soviet automobile. I expected to hear French or American sarcasms from the polyglot crowd which surrounded it but everybody was extremely polite on this first day, though the mood can scarcely continue. Perhaps it was sheer sentimentality on my part to be sorry for a nation so vast, so full of energy and resources, but I came away from the Soviet's attempt to present their achievements with a feeling of sympathy that was not devoid of pity.

What a contrast meets the eye in the opulent German exhibition! A long hall hung with majectic candelabra, lined on each side by row upon row of glass cases, fairly radiates luxury and superb workmanship. Well arranged are the silverware, chinaware, leather goods, books exquisitely printed on magnificent paper, glittering Diesel engines, scientific and musical instruments all of the finest. Here in a single inclosure one could sense the might and the skill of the German race. The substitute woolen and cotton goods in the German exhibit seemed better in quality than the genuine materials in the Soviet Building. But I saw no substitutes exhibited anywhere for justice and decency. It is said the German people have discovered that there are none.

More appealing if less overpowering than the German Building is that of the Italians on the opposite bank of the Seine, poised over the river much the way the beautiful palazzos hang over the waters of Venice. The publicity value of the Italian exhibition is handicapped in its effort by a less accessible location; to see their whole exhibit it is necessary to climb stairs, and few of the exhausted visitors were willing to do it.

Italian Exhibit Makes Winning Impression.

Though the Italian exhibit cannot compete with the variety and perfection of the German products, the spirit of the Italian presentation, the indoor flower gardens, the photographs of the Italian scenery and architecture both new and old, make a winning impression on the casual visitor. The political element is just as evident as in the two other buildings. Many proofs are offered of the blessings which Italy is bringing to Ethiopia, together with evidence of the cruel practices which have been eliminated in that conquered country by Mussolini's gentle hand.

At the main entrance a wall of polished granite rising the full height of the building bears at the very top a single inscription: "Italia et caput rerum urbs nunquam obscura nomina." I could not resist asking the Italian guard what it meant in order to study the man's reaction to that naively boastful statement. I expected him to throw out his chest, but to my surprise he replied with considerable embarrassment and with some modification of the Latin words: "Oh, that means we are a greater nation than we used to be."

It was the most reassuring experience to find that in all three of these highly nationalistic, aggressive countries, the actual people who represented them were much better national advertisements than the tone of the exhibition itself. The Soviet representatives were wistful and lovable, the Germans, in their formidable uniforms, polite and helpful; the Italians, modest and good natured, in short, almost the opposite in character of everything which their powerful governments would like to convey.

Exposition An Aid To Peaceful Intercourse.

The crowd, milling about in the open, sun-baked esplanade, speaking every conceivable language, gave me the same feeling that the peoples of Europe would have no difficulty in getting on with each other peacefully if only they had some direct means of communication which could leap the barriers of political leadership.

This great international exposition, which throws all the races into close contact, can have a calming and beneficent effect in itself, if again the politicians do not poison the atmosphere. Only yesterday Mr. Schacht, Germany's official representative, was able to arrange a tourist agreement which will facilitate the visit of thousands of his countrymen, but at the same time he threw the Paris press both of the right and left into paroxysms of rage because he took this opportunity to remind the French that Germany must have colonies and access to raw materials as a prelude to disarmament. Every shade of political opinion gave to him at once the often-repeated answer: "Disarm first, and we will make concessions."

After these three interesting exhibits of the dictatorships, the scaffolding of the uncompleted French buildings and the general lassitude of the workmen so depressed me with democratic ineptitude that I sought out a French industrialist with several factories scattered about France to find out more exactly what was to be expected of the French labor situation. For it is evident that unless the French government can keep its word that the exposition will really be more or less completed within another month, the situation may prove a disaster for the Blum ministry and for the country as a whole.

In spite of the fact that this company is still being harassed by arbitrary strikes called at a moment's notice, the management declares that the machinery for collective bargaining is slowly being built and that conditions on the whole are much better than last year.

"Production is still being deliberately slowed up," asserted the company superintendent, "until our output is reduced by 10 to 15 per cent with the same working force. Even the piece workers have slowed up their output because the C. G. T. punished the men with fines if they speeded up in order to earn more individually. The idea, of course, is that we will be forced to take on more men, but that has not been the result of these mistaken tactics. Some of our piece workers were even dismissed by the C. G. T. as a warning against increasing their output above a certain fixed amount.

"Our business is off 30 per cent as against last year. This is natural when wages and materials are high and work is impeded by strikes and the slowing-down process. Orders are falling off and most of the time of our executives is taken up by endless meetings to arbitrate labor problems and collective compacts.

"However, the progress is real both in actual accomplishments and in the mental attitude of our workmen. Formerly we had to pay the minimum wage rate fixed for Paris in all our other factories situated in districts where the cost of living is lower. Now we have arrived at a much needed differential so that the unskilled worker who receives 7.40 francs an hour near Paris, gets only 4.50 in the Haute Marne district, and 4.75 francs an hour at Sedan, or about 36 per cent less than in Paris. The wages of our unskilled workers are up 50 per cent and in some cases 80 per cent. Average wages, including skilled workers, are up 53 per cent to 80 per cent. Subsequent to the devaluation of the franc the cost of living has increased approximately 20 per cent. In terms of dollars common labor in Paris receives 34 cents and skilled labor 59 cents an hour.

Extremists Causing Most of Troubles.

"Moreover," he continued, "the psychology of the men is improved except for a few extremists, but I confess these extremists keep the sensible men pretty well stirred up. However, good workmen are getting the upper hand more and more. Yesterday, for example, we had a four-hour strike for no reason at all, which was finally settled by the more reasonable element among the men without any intervention on our part.

"Unfortunately the C. G. T. leadership is weak and cannot control its own men, but the good sense and the native intelligence of the French working classes is already beginning to steady the situation. The employers can now get the men to make concessions, a thing that was impossible a year ago.

"The C. G. P. has also made some wise provisions of its own. In order to keep the engineers from joining forces with the labor union (C. G. T.), the employers have arranged a system of insurance for them under which the two groups, the employers and the engineers, each pay 5 per cent of a man's wages into a reserve fund. The details are not all worked out, but the plan will shortly be completed.

"The fight is still on for the closed shop. The C. G. T. wants the power to tell us whom we can hire, but this we shall not concede.

"In this whole struggle of the French workingman to improve his status," continued my informant, himself a Frenchmen and a great executive who had worked his way up from the bottom, "it must not be forgotten that these social reforms now being instituted with such rapidity should have begun long ago. While wages have gone up steadily during the past ten years in other countries, in France they have practically stood still.

"Although the rise in French wages is reasonable, it has upset the men because it came suddenly and only because they had the political power to insist upon it. The 40-hour week is also temporarily demoralizing. These men have never had so much leisure and as nothing was done to prepare them to use it wisely, they are apt to make trouble for themselves and their families. Some of our men in one of the factories struck for the six-hour day only yesterday. That is to be expected. They naturally want to get all they can while the going is good.

Blum And Officials Address Union Men.

"It may also be a tactical error" he continued "for these men to look upon the exposition as a cow that can be milked every day. But they are drawing out their jobs as long as possible because they fear they may be out of work again when the exposition is completed. And they realize that here they have the greatest opportunity to show their power and their solidarity."

That the government is frankly worried about the situation was evidenced yesterday when Mr. Blum, surrounded by six members of the cabinet and the secretary general of the C. G. T., appeared before a congress of union workmen. The papers all described the event as of great importance in the history of the labor movement, for such an assemblage of high government officials had never before addressed a labor meeting.

After the singing of the Internationale and the Marseillaise, M. Jouhaux told the men persuasively that the ministers and he were addressing them together to prove "that according to our opinion the authority of the state is not incompatible with the solidarity of the state and the workers."

Thereupon Prime Minister Blum, in equally conciliatory language, developed much the same theme:

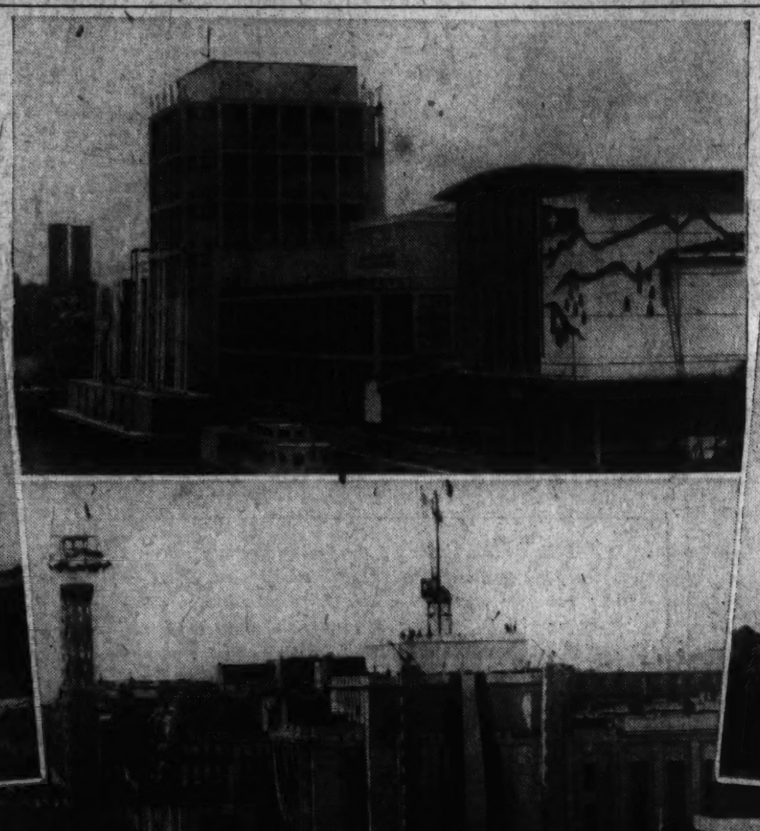
"Your role becomes more important every day. The Socialist worker must become daily more aware of his duty and of his social importance. In the factory and in the workshop he must be the good example. It must not be forgotten that socialism is not a doctrine of underproduction and laziness but that, on the contrary, its aims are to create abundance through an equitable division of production."

Le Matin points out in its chief editorial that at the same time Blum and Jouhaux were imploring union labor to increase its production, the building unions were holding another meeting at which they stated: "If in two months other work has not been found for us, we shall take possession of the exposition." Le Matin does not hesitate to use the ugly word blackmail to describe this declaration, and then continues: "It must be admitted that the impious language of the leaders of these workmen, threatening as they do the ruin of the exposition, justifies the movement of revolt on the part of those elements who are uniting to prevent the harmful effects of communism."

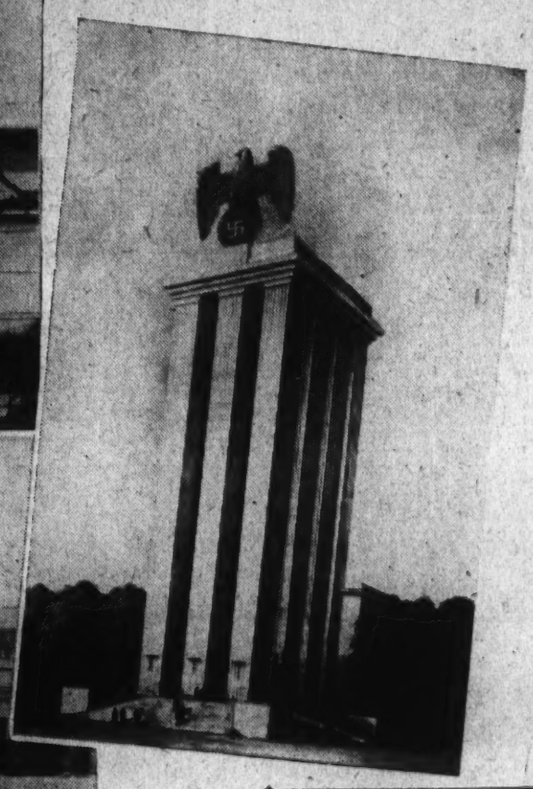
The fact remains that in spite of M. Blum's conciliatory speeches and M. Jouhaux's attempts to get action, only a few masons reported for work on the exposition buildings yesterday and today as I finish this article, the scaffoldings along the Seine are empty and silent.

Fortunately this is an exposition of arts and techniques, and what better way could there be of illustrating both procedures than to invite the world to see them actively carried on? Many other people seem to agree with me that an exposition in the making is more fascinating than the finished product, for during the first week 400,000 visitors enjoyed the amazing spectacle, and the entrance fees alone exceeded 620,000 francs.

When the Paris exposition of 1937 was formally opened by President Lebrun on May 24 many of the buildings were still uncompleted, as the picture at the right shows. The court is part of the beautiful but unfinished Trocadero.

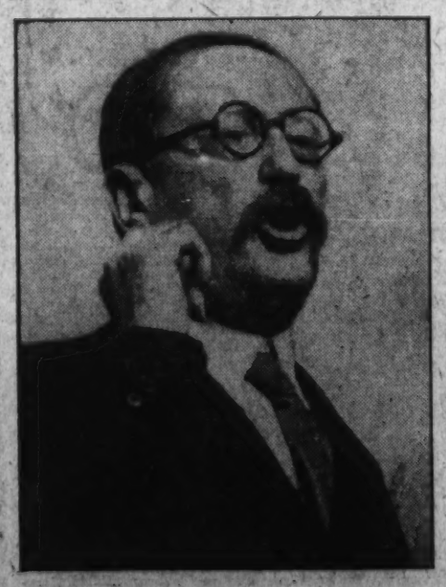


One of the few completed structures at the fair along the banks of the Seine is the impressive building of the U. S. S. R. (above). Its two large silvered figures hold aloft the Soviet hammer and sickle.

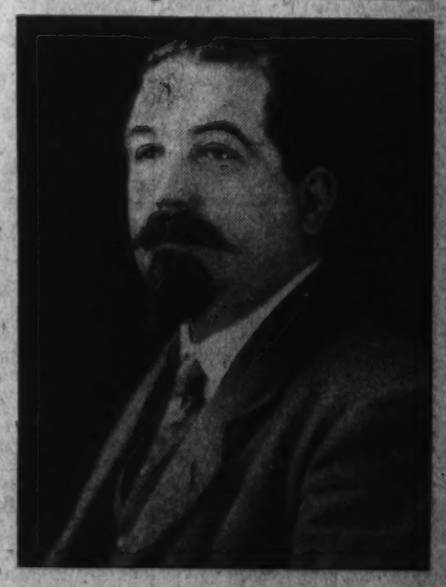


Just as impressive at the Soviet structure aggressively facing it across the central esplanade is the Nazi building, with a huge gold eagle on top of it. Italy's fair building (center above), is less conspicuous than that of its two brother dictatorships, and is not attracting as many visitors. While only one French building was finished when the fair was inaugurated, the structures erected by Russia, Italy and Germany were all ready to welcome the public.

Wide World Photo.



Premier Leon Blum frequently implored French labor to make a special effort to get the exposition completed on time, but all his appeals failed. The union workmen loafed on the job for several months and the result is the half-finished fair.



Leader of the French union workers is Leon Jouhaux, "the John Lewis of France." Even his pleading failed to move the French workers to do the exposition job quickly and efficiently.

Nazis, Soviets, Italians Have All in Order

Magnificent Exhibit Illustrates Strength of the Reich.

Duce's Structure Also Is Impressive; Russian Display Naive.

Framing the Constitution

By W. B. Ragsdale
Associated Press Staff Writer.

This the last story in a series dealing with the origins of the Constitution.

Not even the men who wrote the Constitution could agree upon what it meant after they finished.

So many were the compromises woven into its fabric that quite a few of the delegates got different ideas from looking at the finished product. This they showed in the debates at Philadelphia and in the subsequent State conventions. One such case sprang from the section that determined the validity of the social security act.

The general welfare section the delegates agreed upon read: "The Congress shall have the power to lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts and excises, to pay the debts and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States."

Dr. James McHenry, of Maryland wanted also to write in the power to build piers to protect shipping in winter and preserve harbor navigation. Gov. Morris of Pennsylvania told McHenry he favored Congress having such power but felt it was covered already in the general welfare clause.

Feared Privileges To Trading Firms.

McHenry was somewhat surprised at the thought that the power went this far for he set down in his notes: "If this comprehends such a power, it goes to authorize the Legislature to grant exclusive privileges to trading companies, etc."

Many of the questions prominent now were not touched upon in the debates because they are worries of a maturing nation and not those of an infant republic. The big reason that the convention met was to make certain the republic would live, not to solve all the problems of future generations. Most of the powers given the new Government were to correct defects that had shown up in the old. Much of the text of the Constitution was drawn from the Articles of Confederation, but in the new document life and fire and strength were given to the words.

In the debates, some pointed to what might happen beyond their own generation; others were frankly skeptical that the Constitution would live. James Madison argued that if a House member was given for every 40,000 citizens, that branch of Congress would get so large as to be unwieldly. Nathaniel Gorham, of Massachusetts, replied: "It is not to be supposed that the Government will last so long as to produce this effect. Can it be supposed that this vast country, including the Western territory, will 150 years hence remain one nation?"

Interstate Commerce Given Little Thought.

In giving Congress the power to regulate commerce, the delegates were most interested in dealing with foreign trade. Slavery was bound up in the import problem. That called for a compromise. Whether exports should be taxed was debated. But despite the rows growing from tariffs some States had levied upon goods from others, little mention was made of interstate commerce.

Oliver Ellsworth, of Connecticut, said the power given Congress to regulate trade between the States would protect them against each other. Gov. Morris thought an export tax might be used by the Federal Government some time to encourage domestic manufacture. Madison felt an embargo against exports might be needed.

Foreign trade was important. Raw materials were shipped, manufactures imported. Trade among the States, save for raw materials, was not very large. At a time when slaves worked from daylight to dark without pay, men did not spend much time debating working hours, wages, child labor and the complexities that would grow out of strange machines.

Toward the end of the convention, McHenry raised the question of allowing the States to collect duties on tonnage to clear harbors and build light houses.

Extent of Regulation Given Consideration.

"Whether the States are now restrained from laying tonnage duties depends upon the extent of the power 'to regulate commerce,'" observed Madison. "These terms are vague but they seem to exclude this power of the States."

"The power of the United States to regulate trade being supreme can control interferences of the State regulations when such interferences happen," said Roger Sherman, of Connecticut. Even there, the problem they were debating had to do with foreign trade.

More debate was devoted to the feasibility of giving the Supreme Court a power that it never got than to all of the other details of setting up the Court. The convention left to the committee of detail the job of writing most of the specifications of what the Court should do. The committee did not specify that the Court should decide what laws fell outside the bounds of the Constitution. And among the debates on the section, the question did not arise directly.

Several efforts were made, however, to have a part of the judiciary act with the President as a council of revision which would go over the laws enacted and veto those the council found were bad. In this manner, such laws would be weeded out before they went into effect. The final decision was against such a council.

The chief difficulty encountered after the delegates settled the argument between the big States and the little ones was how to elect a President. Many changes were made in both the method of election and the length of his term before they finally settled upon the plan for which, in the main, has come down to the present day.

Election of President Divided Three Ways.

Like quite a few other problems, this one was given to a special committee to work out. The plan finally arrived at gave the election of the President neither to the people, the States nor to Congress, but divided it among the three. This division of power was much in line with an argument Madison made in the con-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Planes of Four Nations Poised for Transatlantic Service; Pan-American Company Opens New Bermuda Airline

Great Circle Survey Flights Begin June 24

Regular Trips Expected by One or More of Lines This Summer.

By Alexander F. Jones.

The race to establish regular commercial airplane service across the North Atlantic, carrying both passengers and mail, is proceeding at a rapid clip, with American, British, German and French lines hurrying preparations to be the first in the field. Regular transatlantic service by airplane can be expected this summer from one or more of the lines now in the forefront of the race.

Almost simultaneous announcements were forthcoming from Paris and Berlin this week that passenger and mail planes would be starting for New York—in the case of Lufthansa, the German company, within a month, and the French as soon as official sanction is given.

At the same time, Pan American, already conqueror of the South American and Pacific fields, is working in co-operation with Imperial Airways, the British pioneering company, on plans for spanning the Atlantic on a two-way route. One route considers the great circle, New York to Newfoundland, Ireland and London. The other is the longer, but from a weather standpoint, easier, via Bermuda, the Azores, Madeira and Portugal.

Thus, ten years after Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's flight and prediction of regular transatlantic service, this practical dream is on the very brink of realization.

Pan American Survey Trips to Start June 24.

On June 24, Pan American will start survey trips from Newfoundland on the great circle route. Last week, the same company inaugurated its new service to Bermuda with a preliminary survey trip on which 25 newspaper men were passengers.

The great Sikorsky ocean-going air liner lifted its heavy burden—there were eight members of the crew in addition to the passengers—off the bay at Port Washington, Long Island, through fog and rain, and within a few minutes was out of sight of land. Commanded by Capt. R. O. H. Sullivan, whose eight years with Pan American have seen him flying 225,000 miles for his company including all of the exploratory work that resulted in the establishment of the Pacific service and the new Bermuda Clipper, skimmed through a stretch of unfavorable weather without a quiver. And in 5 hours and 15 minutes it fluttered down on the protected basin at Darrells Island, in Bermuda. The big plane can make better time than this, but assumed a leisurely cruising speed of 160 miles an hour, while the impressed passengers lolled around the tastefully furnished compartments, playing bridge or poker, eating exquisitely prepared food and bothering the veteran crew with all sorts of half-baked questions.

At the same time the Bermuda Clipper was travelling east, the Cavalier, of Imperial Airways, was westbound for Port Washington, and it was a real thrill for at least one passenger to have the radio man announce: "We will pass the Cavalier in ten minutes." But at the time of passing the big liner was cutting through a "cold front" or fog bank and we did not see the Cavalier, but the following message was received:

"Hello, up there. We are flying at 3,200 feet and everything is lovely. Hope you are having as good a time and that you enjoy Bermuda. Cheerio." The Bermuda Clipper was at that time flying at 8,000.

And it was another thrill to come ashore in coral encircled Bermuda and find 71-year-old Sir Henry W. Watlington, His Worship the Mayor of Hamilton and a group of Bermuda notables waiting with a cordial welcome. Sir Henry, a keen old gentleman, was a trifle bewildered by this business of dropping in on him five hours out of New York.

"You know my family has been in the clipper business for many, many years, but none of them looked like this," he said. "It is quite a change in one man's lifetime. We are always talking about bringing the British and Americans closer together. This does it with a vengeance, doesn't it?"

As he talked in that leisurely way of Bermuda folk, he was looking at the huge hangar Pan-American and Imperial Airways has built. It is a trifle incongruous, considering the beautiful homes and hotels, all white roofed and corrugated to catch rain water. But it spells progress and more business for Bermuda and the islanders are all for it. They proved that by the splendid entertainments provided for the visitors.

Next morning, after a dip in the turquoise water and a trip around lovely Hamilton, the voyageurs were back in the Clipper, New York bound. Leaving at 10:27 a. m., the big ship made the Port Washington base at 4:06 p. m. On the return trip, the passengers were less interested in the mechanics of the trip and keener about lunch and the bridge games. Lunch, by the way, was as follows:

Iced Honeydew Melon
Hearts of Celery
Mixed Olives
Young Radishes
Rolls and Butter
Consomme Berganaise
Broiled Filet Mignon
Aux Champignons, Bearnaise
Fresh Broccoli, Beurre Noir
Pommes Rissole
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Mocha Cake *Demi Tasse*

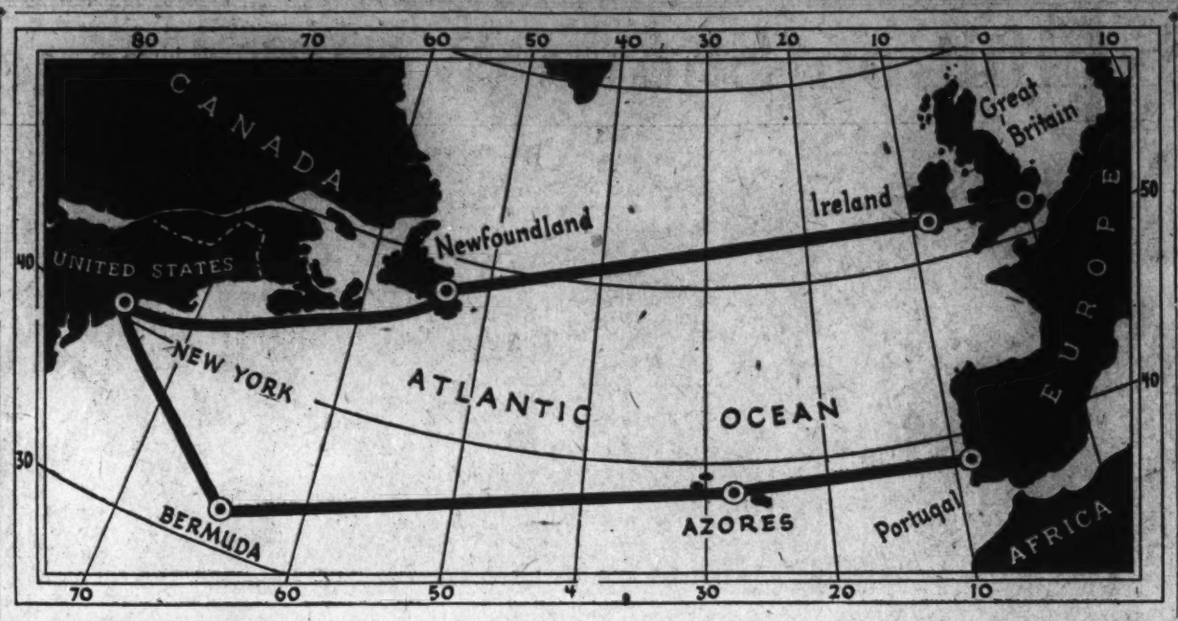
Somehow, it was possible to bear up under that. The food is prepared ashore and the heat and flavors marvelously preserved by fireless cookers. And for those whom a heavy lunch made sleepy, berths were made up. In short, Pan American officials did everything but hold the hands of the losers in the poker game.

That was the start of the Bermuda service. Hereafter, the Bermuda Clipper will leave Port Washington at 10 a. m. on Thursday and return on Sunday, while the British ship will leave Bermuda on Wednesdays and return on Saturdays. It is only a hop of 773 miles over the water.

German Line To Use Azores Route.

The German announcement from Berlin states that the Lufthansa schedule contemplates service via the Azores from Frankfurt. The French announcement is also expected to go that way, although definite plans were held in abeyance. The great circle route to Europe is much shorter than via Bermuda, but weather conditions are not as stable.

One thing the Clipper service has demonstrated, and that is that sea boats can run on schedule and through any weather. To date 65 round trips have been made to Honolulu from San Francisco without missing a revolution of an engine. The South American service is as steady as a clock. And there is another factor in ocean flying that is attractive to a very amateurish layman—one does not bump into mountains and whenever one of these big ships does have to land on the water it can live in any sea.



Associated Press Photo.

WITH the completion of the final preliminary survey flight to Bermuda prior to the establishment of regular passenger service, the Pan American Airways, cooperating with Imperial Airways, is one step closer to commercial flights across the Atlantic. Transatlantic flights, goal of companies from four nations, will soon become a reality. Passenger service to Bermuda will be maintained by the Bermuda Clipper (left) and other clipper ships of the Pan American line, and the Cavalier (right) and other flying boats of English Imperial Airways. This summer, survey flights have been planned over both the northern great circle route, shown on the map below, and the southern route, by way of Bermuda, the Azores and Portugal. The airlines plan to use the great circle route, which is shorter, during the summer and the southern route during the winter.

Wide World Photo.

English, U. S. Lines Operate Joint Service

Regular Passenger Airline to Be Operated Bi-Weekly.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

Does a determined Senate minority still have the power to filibuster a bill to death?

That happens to be a much mooted question around the Capitol these days—what with the coming battle on a court plan compromise, and the uncertainty as to the final vote.

There are two schools of thought in the Senate corridors, both loudly vocal. One holds that the twentieth amendment to the Constitution underlined the "bust" in filibuster—that it tossed the Senate's traditional weapon out the window along with lame ducks and short sessions.

The old theory of filibuster was built on a certainty that Congress would close on a certain day, and the idea was to talk and talk until that day arrived. The twentieth amendment changed all that. Now Congress just runs along until it is ready to quit, or until another session starts.

Court plan opponents say this talk is so much bunk, and they will soon furnish a convincing demonstration. They are ready, and say they are capable, of putting filibuster back in the dictionary, with a longer definition.

Shades of the late Bob La Follette, who holds the filibuster record of about 17 hours, may again stalk through the Senate if they go through with the plans. Nebraska's Senator Burke says he is ready to deliver the longest speech of his career. Another Senator already has written two speeches. Another has roughly outlined 15.

They plan to hold out, night and day, if necessary, by continuous talking, quorum calls, and a reserve squad of five ready speakers available to draw on, until such a time, if it comes, as they know they have the votes to defeat a compromise.

If the twentieth amendment thesis holds, they can't do it. If their speeches and combined strength holds out, they can. Anyhow, it does look like we might have a filibuster to end or continue filibuster. And about the end of August or September, we might have the answer to our question.

* * * *

They do say around the Capitol as how Vice President John Nance Garner is planning a vacation for himself.

In past sessions, Jack Garner always has been one of adjournment's first harbingers. When Garner started packing his bags, there was a general rush toward the ticket window for passages home. Nor was it ever a false cue.

But when the Garners start packing today they will pack alone. His colleagues will watch wistfully, but will not follow, however much they would like to. At least, them's orders!

The President takes his fishing trips, the court takes it recesses, and, by gad, a Vice President has some privileges. Garner sticks to his job more closely than his predecessors when Congress is in session, but when midsummer comes—well—that's quitting time.

Anyhow, that's how a lot of Democratic members, other than Garner, feel about it. That's how the National Grange, in a statement last week, said it feels about it. And that's how a lot of blase, Congress-weary Washingtonians feel about it.

* * * *

Garner has probably the most cosmopolitan acquaintance of any high official of the Government. He has close friendships extending down through the entire Capitol staff, guards, elevator operators, pages, clerks. One story is told of how Garner's wide Washington friendships once stood him in good stead.

"Cactus Jack" was Speaker of the House at the time, and Democrats were not so strong in numbers that every vote in the party was not urgently needed and sought.

This was about the time Ed Crump, Tennessee's two-fisted political boss, decided to come to the House in his own right and see how business was done up Washington way.

For a long time, so the story goes, Crump kept aloof from Garner. Then one day he popped into the Speaker's office.

"I just wanted to tell you I'm with you," Crump said. "I've been looking and talking around. I haven't been talking with the members. I don't care what they think. But I've had talks with some of the cab drivers and policemen and employes around the place. They like you. And I guess if you're all right with them, you're all right with me."

When the coming battle really gets going in the Senate, you can look for some pungent, if homely, contributions from Senator Vic Donahey, of Ohio.

Economy is red meat for Ohio's Donahey. Pennies saved for the taxpayer blazed his meteor first into the Buckeye governorship and then into the Senate. And at the bottom of it all was one baked potato, nicely done.

In some sections of Ohio, Donahey still is known as "the baked potato Senator." And thereon hangs a tale.

It all started back seven or eight years ago, when Donahey was a State auditor, with ideas about public service and what it should cost. Among other routine, it was his job to audit expense accounts, and he took the job seriously.

It so happened a State appellate judge had a dinner at the expense of the State, and sent in a little bill of $3 to cover the cost. Now Donahey never paid $3 for a meal, and he was curious to know upon what meat State judges fed.

So he asked the judge to itemize his account. When the jurist obligingly complied, one item caught the State auditor's eye—it was one baked potato, 60 cents.

It was incredible to Donahey that a baked potato, however served up, could cost 60 cents. It was incredible to him that anyone should pay such a price. And it was incredible that anyone could, would or did eat a 60-cent baked potato.

Ohio has heard many times about that baked potato. Donahey has told Ohio about it many times. And it is just possible the Senate will hear about it, and other comparable items, when Donahey turns his keen eye on Government relief expenditures.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

In the Capital

Artistic Designs Submitted for the Washington Monument.

The Board of Managers of the Washington Monument has received several excellent models by noted artists for the proposed monument to General Washington. Since Congress has not yet complied with the Board's request for a site and the funds requisite to the building of a shaft commensurate

to the greatness of the man in whose blessed memory it is to be erected, no final action could be taken as to the selectivity of the most effective design. However, the Board did extend to these artists its considerate appreciation and recognition for their splendid work.

* * * *

Disposition of Cuba Cause for Alarm.

The application of Cuba for representation in the Spanish Cortez indicates the urgent desire for at least a greater measure of home rule and could easily portend the efforts which the Cubans intend to exert toward complete independence. This island is the key to the Gulf of Mexico and it is a known fact that England looks with a longing eye to the control of this strategic point. As mistress of Gibraltar she has divided the forces of France and Spain; and with the Cape of Good Hope she controls the route to India. Her exercise of sovereignty over Cuba would make her mistress of th Carribean and doorkeeper of the Gulf of Mexico. Only recently the United States was successful in preventing the Spanish Government from hypothecating the Island for a loan by England to Spain, and therefore in lieu of retention by Spain, the only disposition acceptable to the United States would be the granting of complete independence.

* * * *

Postmaster General Refuses Court Summons.

Last year Congress passed a law granting relief to certain mail contractors by directing the Postmaster General to pay their claims against the Government if they were approved by the solicitor of the Treasury. They were so approved, but Postmaster General Amos Kendall deducted a sum of $39,000 from the final payment as not being proper in his estimation. Two weeks ago the contractors applied to the Circuit Court of the District of Columbia for the issuance of a rule against Mr. Kendall to show cause why a mandamus should not be issued compelling him to pay this sum. He refused to answer the rule and in sending his refusal to the court he attached a copy of a ruling of the Attorney General in which it was denied that the court had any right to issue a mandamus against the head of a department of the Federal Government. Ignoring both the Attorny General's opinion and the absence of the Postmaster General, the court issued the mandamus compelling payment to be made immediately.

* * * *

Ex-President Adams Attends Commencement Exercises.

The guest of honor at the "Literary Exhibition" given as a part of the Commencement Exercises of Columbian College (now George Washington University) in the Nation's capital was Hon. John Quincy Adams, former President of the United States and now a member of Congress. The program consisted of "pieces" composed and delivered by selected students. Three of the best selections bore these titles, respectively: "The Obligation of an American to His Country," "Motive to Intellectual Effort," and "Double and Single Blessedness."

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Domestic News

Angry Firemen Disrupt Irish Funeral Procession.

BOSTON—Having just returned from fighting a stubborn fire, and being somewhat exhausted, the firemen of Station No. 126 decided to leave the engine standing in the middle of the street until they were quite rested. On the street corner opposite the fire house some 30 Irish mourners awaited the arrival of the funeral procession of their departed friend. Thinking that the fire engine would be in the way of the procession, they asked the firemen to move it. But of no avail. Unmentionable words followed their request; some blows were passed; the fight was on. Brickbats came from every direction. Gathering crowds took sides according to their best judgment. The Mayor called out the militia. Death toll: two Irishmen.

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Exiled Prince "Escapes" From U. S.

NEW YORK—By means of a false passport Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, who had been exiled to America by King Louis Philippe of France last October for his part in the Strassburg mutiny, sailed on the American vessel "George Washington" for London. It is believed that he will proceed from that point to Switzerland to visit his mother, the Ex-Queen of Holland who is critically ill. Before sailing he reviewed on Broadway a five-mile parade of the famous "German Corps" of New York's finest soldiers. The corps takes this name from the presence of such a large number of German-Americans within its ranks. Prince Louis, during his stay in this country, has enjoyed great popularity. He is known to have high political ambitions which, no doubt, he inherited from his illustrious uncle, Emperor Napoleon.

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The Loaf of Bread Has Shrunken.

BOSTON.—The people of this city—and the complaint seems to exist elsewhere—are complaining that the loaf of bread has shrunken entirely too much. The bakers attribute this reduction in size to the high cost of flour, but the perplexing question is this: "Why does a loaf of bread look so dwarfish? do the bakers put all the yeast into the price?"

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Brilliant Wedding for the Duke.

FONTAINBLEAU, France.—Amid "pomp and circumstance" the wedding of the Duke of Orleans and Princess Helene of Mecklenburg-Schwerin was solemnized this week in the presence of His Majesty, King Louis Philippe, and the royal family together with a great concourse of distinguished guests. There were three separate ceremonies: the civil ceremony according to French law, a Protestant ceremony of the Lutheran Church of which the bride was a communicant and a Catholic ceremony in recognition of the faith of the Royal Family. Among the wedding gifts to the bride were a Cachemire shawl of matchless beauty, a magnificent diamond necklace, and 180 pairs of gloves, some richly adorned with exquisite lace and others with tissues of gold and silver to match the dress with which they are worn.

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Maryland Tries to Float Loan in England.

ANNAPOLIS, MD.—In order to raise a sum of money sufficient to pay the State's subscription for stock in the Baltimore and Ohio Railway Company and the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Company two Commissioners representing Maryland are now in London trying to float a loan. This week the Assembly appointed Hon. John Bucchanan, Chief Justice of the Maryland Supreme Court, as a third Commissioner. The Chief Justice will sail immediately for London.

* * * *

Pennsylvania Democrats Rejoice.

PHILADELPHIA—The great democratic party of Pennsylvania is now in a settled and prosperous state. In recognition of its affluent condition and of the value of continuing harmony, political matters are being discussed with frank, cool, and calm deliberation. With democracy of this state in power, party loyalty and wise political conduct is the price of its supremacy.

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Foreign News

Mexico Threatened With Dictatorship.

Mexico City—Without pay, clothes, or food the Mexican Army is threatening to revolt. The Army has demanded the resignation of President Carro, and proposes to make Bustamente dictator. Congress, supported by the priests, has refused the President's resignation. Bustamente's popularity with the troops alone prevented a bloody outbreak. In addition to this internal situation four French Frigates are en route from Martinique to Vera Cruz to demand reparation for injuries and financial losses sustained by French citizens in Mexico.

* * * *

New Drive in Spanish Civil War.

Madrid, Spain—The Queen's generals have at last commenced their combined movement with General Evans of the British contingent to drive the Carlist insurgents out of the positions they hold near St. Sebastian. In Valentia, Lower Arragon, and Catalina the Carlists seem to be in complete mastery; but if a concerted blow be struck in the north of Spain the insurrection in those provinces will subside of itself.

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What! No Beards for Russians?

ST. PETERSBURG, RUSSIA—The Emperor of Russia has issued a decree forbidding all persons, except the military, from wearing beards or even mustachios.

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British King Seriously Ill.

LONDON, ENG.—His Majesty, King William IV, is suffering intensely from asthma and a heart ailment. Daily bulletins are being issued from Windsor Castle where the Monarch is now in residence.

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The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Strike

The War Goes On!

Industrial strife blazed through the Middle West last week as two mighty antagonists, Steel and Labor, strengthened their forces and dug in for a period of protracted and bitter warfare.

The strike-weary Great Lakes area lived through another week of violence and tension as it anxiously watched three Governors try in vain to settle the differences between the aggressive C. I. O. and the equally belligerent independent steel companies. The one and only issue remained whether or not the steel companies will sign union contracts, and on that issue both sides refused to budge an inch.

The independents—powerful Republic Steel, third largest producer in the United States; Youngstown Sheet & Tube, and the Inland Steel Corporation—vigorously reiterated last week their determination never to sign on the C. I. O. dotted line. To comply with the Wagner act they are willing to enter into an oral agreement with the union, but a written agreement—never. Such a contract, they insist, will eventually lead to the closed shop and the checkoff of union dues.

Unlike "Big Steel," which averted industrial strife by signing a C. I. O. contract in February, "Little Steel" is determined to hold out on its open-shop policy indefinitely and feels confident it can administer the first major set-back to the powerful John L. Lewis union.

The C. I. O. is just as adamant in its stand as the steel companies. The Steel Workers Organizing Committee, which is conducting the strike, loudly declares its men will picket the plants and impede and hinder operations by local workers until the companies agree to a contract.

With steel plants scattered throughout the Midwest, the companies and the union fought on a wide front, and pickets clashed with police and armed civilians in cities in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. As the week closed, the strike spread to Pennsylvania, hitting Bethlehem Steel, largest of the independents.

Chief developments of the week along the five-State industrial battle line were:

The C. I. O. was fighting both the big industrialists and its own members in several areas. Groups of workers in the young, inexperienced United Automobile Workers Union got out of hend in several Michigan cities and had to be disciplined by Lewis and Homer Martin, youthful chief of the U. A. W.

Leader Lewis and his aides in the steel and automobile field were thus faced with the double problem of getting new signed contracts from industry and at the same time forcing their more hot-headed members to live up to existing contracts.

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AT MONROE, Mich., the Republic Steel Co. and the S. W. O. C. had their first showdown, and the company, reinforced by the town's mayor and a group of armed civilians, won.

After conciliatory Gov. Murphy refused State intervention, scrappy Mayor Daniel A. Knaggs of Monroe issued a call Tuesday for volunteers to aid police in breaking through the picket line and reopening the Newton Steel Co., a Republic subsidiary. Several hundred men responded and were sworn in as special deputies. On Thursday 200 police and special deputies stormed their way through the union ranks and, with a tear and nauseating gas barrage, scattered the picket line, clearing the way for 500 loyal workers to get back into the plant. The attack was so successfully carried out that there were no casualties on either side.

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AT PONTIAC, Mich., the U. A. W. local, incensed at the treatment of their fellow unionists in Monroe, called a city-wide "labor holiday," stopping production at several automobile plants, preparatory to starting a union march on the neighboring city. The danger of a serious clash was averted when Martin rushed to Pontiac, persuaded union leaders to cancel their "labor holiday" and stop the "march on Monroe."

To divert union enthusiasm into other channels he announced that a gigantic, peaceful mass meeting would be held in Monroe today to protest the routing of the pickets at the Newton plant. Members of C. I. O. unions in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio will converge on Monroe at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Mayor Knaggs asked Gov. Murphy for National Guard troops to protect his city during the demonstration and the two officials conferred in Detroit yesterday on plans for making the mass meeting a "peaceful" one.

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AT LANSING, Mich., the United Automobile Workers seized the business section of the Capital, forced the closing of banks and department stores and stalled all traffic for several hours Monday morning in protest against the arrest of eight pickets striking against the Capitol City Wrecking Co.

The one-day "labor holiday" was ended after Gov. Murphy intervened, and secured the release of the pickets.

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AT FLINT, Mich., 115 union employers of the Consumers Power Co., dissatisfied with an agreement their C. I. O. leaders had just won for them in Washington, cut off all power and gas service in the Saginaw Valley area, crippling industry, throwing 160,000 men out of work for a day, and inconveniencing more than 400,000 persons. The small group of strikers pulled the switches at 2:30 a. m. Wednesday, paralyzing production in Flint, Bay City, Saginaw, and 192 smaller communities, and the lights remained off for 16 hours.

Gov. Murphy, who was en route to Pittsburgh when the strikers seized the power plants, got Lewis and Martin on the phone Wednesday morning and demanded they end immediately "this despotic action on the part of labor." The two C. I. O. leaders had just signed a contract with the power company calling for a 5 cents an hour wage increase and exclusive bargaining rights for the C. I. O. The workers called that wage boost insufficient, and their seizure of the power plant was the result.

When the strikers' own negotiating committee arrived at the plant in a chartered plane at twilight Wednesday night with orders from Lewis and Martin that the strike end immediately, the workers acceded, and voted 88 to 27 to accept the agreement signed in Washington.

Martin promised that instigators of the "unauthorized strike" would be disciplined by the parent union.

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AT YOUNGSTOWN, in the heart of the famous Mahoning Valley steel area, Mayor Lionel Evans swore in hundreds of special deputies when a city-wide general strike to aid the steel pickets was threatened. Strikers patrolling the Youngstown plants were disarmed of their baseball bats and clubs by police in several skirmishes in which a number of persons were beaten up and injured. Fourteen strikers were gassed and two policemen injured as the police escorted several food trucks into a plant of the Republic Co.

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AT WARREN and NILES, Ohio, postmasters continued to refuse to accept "abnormal" mail to be sent to workers in the Republic plants there. The company and relatives of the besieged workers have tried to send food and clothing by mail. The Republic Steel Co. formally demanded, in a letter to Postmaster General Farley, that the postoffice accept and deliver all mail for the plants in Warren and Niles, and threatened to take "legal steps" if its demands were not met.

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AT COLUMBUS, Ohio, Gov. Martin L. Davey, after a conference Friday with company officials and union executives suggested a 7-point peace plan. The main recommendation was the signing of an agreement under the terms of which the steel companies would recognize the C. I. O. as the representative of its own members, as the United States Steel Corporation did in its contract with the Lewis union.

Slight hopes of success are held out for that compromise solution, however, as "Little Steel" appears adamant in its determination to resist any contract at all, and the union now demands an exclusive bargaining contract.

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AT GARY, Ind., representatives of 86 Midwest locals of the S. W. O. C. held a strategy meeting Sunday and sent a telegram to President Roosevelt, asking him to intervene in the strike which has seriously curtailed steel production in seven States.

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AT CAMBRIA, Pa., C. I. O. workers marched out of the Bethlehem Steel plant early yesterday morning, thus drawing the largest of the independents into the strike. The union claimed that 10,000 of the 15,000 employes were out, but the company insisted production was being maintained with a large majority of their regular force.

Bethlehem Steel, third largest producer in the country, employs 80,000 men. So far, the strike affects only its Cambria plant.

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AT CHICAGO, where the eighth victim of the Memorial Day riot at the Republic Steel plant died, leaders of the steel workers organizing committee invoked the Wagner Act for the first time since the strike began on May 26. They formally charged the Inland Steel Corporation with "unfair labor practices" in a complaint filed with the National Labor Relations Board.

At the South Chicago plant of the Republic Steel Corporation, scene of the bloody Memorial Day riot, more than 1,000 employes, living in Pullman cars in the mill yards, continued to produce steel. The company claimed that its production was almost 80 per cent of capacity.

After Chicago's Mayor Edward J. Kelly ordered the Republic company to evacuate its employes because living conditions violated the health and building ordinance, the company obtained a permit from the city to turn its warehouse into a dormitory and living quarters in order to comply with the health law. It will cost the company about $2,000 to remodel the structure.

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IN WASHINGTON the Senate Committee on Postoffice and Post Roads ordered a complete investigation into charges of union tampering with the mails and counter charges of "unfair labor practices" by the three independent steel companies.

Senator H. Styles Bridges, New Hampshire Republican, charged that union leaders were handling and censoring mail packages at the Warren and Niles postoffices. This was denied by department officials.

Other developments of the week on the C. I. O. front included:

The American Newspaper Guild, at its annual convention in St. Louis, voted, 118½ to 18½, to affiliate with the Committee for Industrial Organization. The Guild became a member of the A. F. of L. in 1936.

Sidney Hillman, chairman of the Textile Workers Organizing committee, threatened a strike of 60,000 silk workers unless manufacturers sign a contract with the C. I. O. within two weeks. The strike would be the first major union uprising in the textile industry and would affect plants in New York, New England, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

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Members of the committee against false economy bolted the American Federation of Government Employes last week to join the C. I. O. At a large mass meeting at the Willard Hotel, the group, numbering about 1,500, assailed the A. F. of L. and voted to ask the C. I. O. to help organize Government employes "in defense of their jobs and job standards" and to unite them with the rest of the organized labor movement.

Congress

The Work Piles Up!

Members of Congress will look longingly after Vice President Garner today as he leaves the Capital for his home in Uvalde, Tex. In other years Garner has always been the leader of a large caravan of home-going Congressmen, but this year he goes alone, while members of the House and Senate glumly face the prospect of a session lasting until late August, or maybe even September or October.

Garner called up the "boss" last week and said he would like to go home for a month or six weeks of resting and fishing. "Go ahead" said the President in effect, "and I'll call you if I need you."

Weary Congressmen wish the President felt the same way about them. But instead he insists on a long "ought" program of legislation before they can go home, and then keeps sending more work over to Capitol Hill.

Last week he added to the high pile of proposals now facing Congress his recommendations for the American Merchant Marine.

In a special message, he asked the House and Senate to allot $10,000,000 immediately to start the "long-delayed rehabilitation" of United States shipping, and to authorize the new Maritime Commission to spend an additional $150,000,000 as a beginning on a five-year ship replacement program to cost eventually about $450,000,000. The funds would be given to American shippers in the form of subsidies to cover the difference between construction costs here and abroad, and to aid them in building an efficient American merchant marine to replace the present obsolete one. Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Maritime Commission, said the fund would be enough for the construction of 95 ships.

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Lewis Approves Wage Bill.

John L. Lewis appeared before the joint congressional labor committee last week to defend the Black-Connery wage-hour bill as a "modest beginning" in "industrial planning under Federal auspices." While approving the measure in general, he objected, however, to one important provision, the power of the Labor Standards Board to interfere with wages above the minimums. That field, he believes, should be left to collective bargaining. Lewis favors as minimum wage and maximum hour standards 40 cents an hour and a 35-hour week.

Several corporation officials assailed the bill at last week's hearings, charging that it would wreck many business, that is was a "super NRA" and that it "tended to fascism."

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Tax Investigation Ordered.

Congress voted last week to begin a public investigation of the tax-dodging that President Roosevelt told them is being so widely practiced today. The inquiry to be conducted by a joint House and Senate committee, will open next week with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau as the first witness. He is expected to make public the names of those anonymous tax evaders mentioned in the President's recent message. Persons accused by the Treasury of tax-dodging will then be asked to appear in their own defense.

Financier J. P. Morgan, in a shipboard interview on the Queen Mary last week, came out vigorously against the Presidential statement that "morals" were involved in the tax question. He said:

"If the Government doesn't know enough to collect taxes, a man's a fool to pay them . . . Taxation is a legal question, pure and simple . . . Anybody's justified in doing anything as long as the law doesn't say it's wrong.

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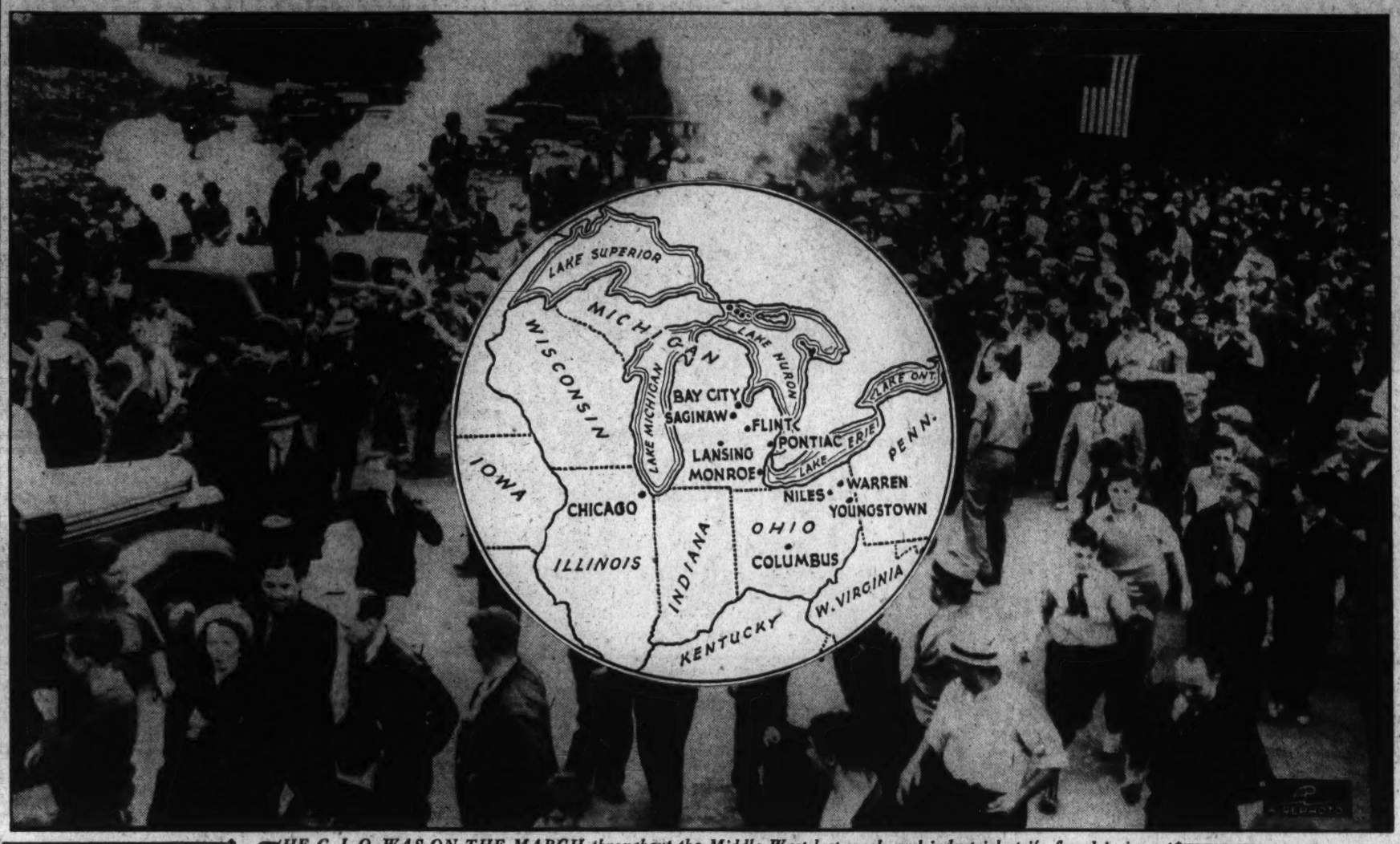
Relief Inquiry Voted.

The Senate, by a voice vote last week, voted $10,000 to finance an inquiry into relief and unemployment policies, to formulate a long-range program. Senator Byrns will head the committee for the investigation.



THE C. I. O. WAS ON THE MARCH throughout the Middle West last week, and industrial strife flared in important industrial cities in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. Scenes like the one above, with pickets clashing with police and armed civilians, took place at Monroe, Mich., where the Republic Steel plant was re-opened with loyal workers, and at Youngstown and Warren, Ohio, where food trucks for workers inside the mill were rushed through the picket lines. In Saginaw Valley area in Michigan all power was shut off for 16 hours when a small number of C.I.O. workmen pulled the switches, which stalled factory machinery in Flint, Bay City, Saginaw and many smaller communities. In Lansing business was at a standstill during a one-day labor holiday. Gov. Davey tried unsuccessfully to settle the Ohio steel strike in a conference at Columbus; Gov. Townsend failed, in a conference at Indianapolis, to bring peace to the Chicago-Calumet area, and Gov. Murphy was busy all week settling the strikes at Flint and Lansing.

Foreign Affairs

Soviets

Purge the Red Army

The Soviet Union doomed eight high army officers last week to be shot as spies for an unnamed "enemy."

It was Russia's third big trial. The other two were the trial of the Zinoviev-Kamanev group in August, 1936, which ended in the summary execution of 16, and that of journalist, Karl Radek and his fellow-defendants last January which resulted in the death of 13 more.

The drama which Russians love was, however, missing here. In secret the trial was held. The place was unannounced. There was no prosecution, no defence. This was in keeping with a law passed shortly after the murder of Sergei M. Kirov, Stalin's chief aid, at Leningrad, December, 1934, which decreed secrecy for such trials, banned any mercy plea or appeal, and directed the immediate carrying out of "the supreme measure of social defence"—death by a firing squad.

The trial was the biggest military sensation in Soviet Union history. Involved were Marshal Mikhail N. Tulkhachevsky, famed military strategist; Gen. Jonas Emmanuilovich, former Kiev commander; Gen. Jeremy Uborevich, former White Russia commander; Gen. A. I. Kork, head of the Fruze Military Academy; Robert Petroivich Eideman, former head of the Red Army's civilian reserve; Gen. Putna, one-time military attache at London; Gen. Feldman, chief of the personnel section of the general staff, and Gen. V. M. Primakov, Yakir's, first assistant in command of the important Kiev district.

All defendants were tried in secrecy by their peers. The court martial included two marshals and was presided over by brusque Judge Vassily V. Ulrich, who presided at the earlier treason trials.

Specifically, the doomed men who "confessed," were accused of "selling out" Russia. The verdict handed down read:

"The court established that the defendants were employed by the military secret service of a foreign government, conducting an unfriendly policy against the U. S. S. R.

"They systematically gave it espionage information, permitted wrecking acts for the purpose of undermining the power of the Red Army and preparing, in case of military attacks on the U. S. S. R., a defeat for the Red Army, and had as an aim the splitting of the U. S. S. R. and the return to power of the landlords and capitalists.

"The special court session found all eight guilty of violating their military oath, of treason to the Red Army and of treason to the motherland, and decided to deprive them of all their military ranks and sentence all to the highest measure of criminal punishment."

Spain

Guns Pound Bilbao

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's northern army, now under the command of Gen. Fidelio Davila, blasted its way last week to Bilbao's last concrete line of defenses.

Regaining ground lost after Basque counter-attacks, the rebel army ploughed through high hills overlooking the valley towns of Lezama and Larrabezua, while their big guns and aircraft punished the sturdy Basque army unmercifully.

Archduke Otto of Hapsburg was a witness of the resumption of the rebel drive. From a hill-top near the front southeast of encircled Bilbao, the 24-year-old Austrian pretender watched rebel artillery and planes showering shells and bombs with deadly effect on Basque positions.

The rebel command predicted the drive would be continued "so long as the weather lasts or until Bilbao falls."

Other war news: Catching the rebels by surprise, loyalist troops on the Guadalajara front captured an important position and took many prisoners and munitions: Indalecio Prieto, Spanish government defense minister, announced an army of nearly 500,000 men is being formed to win a "merited victory"; Madrid was subjected to the most intense bombardment in its siege history. Shells screamed every ten seconds into scattered parts of the city.

Diplomacy: Britain was still wishfully hoping last week to win the Reich and Italy back to the non-intervention committee. Both Fascist nations quit the committee after the Germans shelled the unfortified town of Almeria. The British, optimistic as ever, believe they can coax both nations back by using the time-honored British method of finding a formula to cover their return.

Protest: A delegation of Basque Catholic clergy paid a secret visit to the Pope. It is known the delegation protested the destruction of open towns and churches by rebel artillery and aircraft.

Germany

Church Fight Rages

Roused to action by the Nazi government's charges of widespread immorality among its priesthood, German Catholicism fought back last week from the pulpit.

Highlighting the week's news was a free-for-all fight in the streets of Munich resulting in the arrest of ten priests. The fracas started after services in which a statement was read showing that only one priest in every 500 is involved in the moral trials.

Meanwhile, Hitler was warning the country that he would not tolerate religious strife.

"It is not God who divides us, but human beings," he said. "The Almighty has blessed our work; therefore it cannot be destroyed.

"No power within or without the Reich will keep us from going our way to our future."

Touching the religious issues, Hitler then added:

"There are some who would like to see the devastation of the 30-year war happen in Germany again—but that attempt will fail, too."

Hitler's stand on the church question was crystalized in an editorial in the leading nationalist socialist organ in the Rhineland. The newspaper welcomed the fact that open warfare has been declared between the Vatican and the German government. It added:

"The only decision that must be demanded is this: Will you obey Adolf Hitler more than you will a church long regimented as a worldly power—a power that has shown itself up in a shameful way?

"We believe that the German people already have decided."

Briefs: Pope Pius again referred to the delicate German religious situation in an address to pilgrims from Bavaria.

"The situation in Catholic Germany," he said, "is not only grave but lamentable. It is so grave, so threatening and so painful that it causes one to weep."

Hitler conferred the Grand Cross of the Order of Merit of the German Eagle, the highest decoration for foreigners within the gift of the Reich, on fellow-dictator Benito Mussolini.

A Hitler "suprise Saturday" may be in store for the free city of Danzig. The German dictator is scheduled to address 600 of his oldest and most trusted followers on Polish frontier problems in a town near the free city, June 19. He will speak in a medieval castle that was once a seat of the Teutonic knights, who overran little Danzig six centuries ago but later suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of a Polish king.

Shorts

News in Brief

The Irish Free State electors will go to the polls in July to vote on President Eamon de Valera's proposed constitution which declares Ireland a "sovereign, independent state."

Two issues confront the people:

1. Adoption or rejection of the constitution which proposes a new chief of state or president who will be responsible only to the people.

2. A fresh mandate or defeat for de Valera's Fianna Fail Ministry.

Well-grounded fears that the president under the constitution would wield autocratic powers were allayed somewhat by the inserted amendment providing that any army officer cannot hold the presidency.

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The big oil strike in Mexico between Lombardo Toleando's industrial unions of the C. I. O. type and 17 foreign companies has succeeded in paralyzing the life of the nation.

The workers continue to demand the 40-hour week and $1.70 basic pay, as well as pensions and other perquisites that the oil companies describe as "ruinous."

Meanwhile, as strike pickets calmly played checkers, the only game publicly permitted by President Lazaro Cardenas, the union strike committee ordered that no gasoline should be supplied to trucks transporting foodstuffs to and within the capital, thereby threatening a foodshortage.

With negotiations suspended between the companies and the unions, only government intervention of some kind can end the strike which is causing increasing unrest in political, labor and army circles.

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The partition of Palestine between Jews and Arabs is being seriously considered by the royal commission as a solution to the near Eastern impasse. Part of the country, under this plan, would be Jewish under British supervision and the other part, to which possibly Trans-Jordan would be annexed, would become purely Arab, also under British tutelage.

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Less than 18 hours after eight Puerto Rican nationalists entered Atlanta prison to serve sentence for conspiracy to overthrow the United States Government in that territory, District Judge Robert A. Cooper, who presided at their trial, was fired on but escaped injury.

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Tory-bred Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain gave the nation an example of "Tory Socialism" last week when he recommended reorganization of Great Britain's electric industry.

His plans provide for the compulsory purchase or transfer of existing power companies. At present there are as many as 26 separate organizations supplying electricity in Great Britain, not including the central electricity board created by the government.

Matteotti

Remembered in Blood

In June, 1924, Giacomo Matteotti, Italian Socialist Deputy and resolute foe of the Fascist regime, was kidnaped in broad daylight and slain by professional killers reputedly hired by Mussolini.

The death of Matteotti presaged a long list of political assassinations and arrests. Everywhere, secret agents ferreted out those who did not take too kindly to the new regime. Arrested, they were usually sent to the bleak islands of Lipari.

One of those arrested was Prof. Carlo Roselli, prominent Socialist and member of the faculty of the University of Genoa. He was sent to Lipari for the particular offense of aiding in the escape from there in 1926 of Filippo Turati, long a political foe of Mussolini.

Shortly after his incarceration, Roselli made a sensational escape from the island fortress. With him in the daring break were Emilio Lusso, a deputy and distinguished veteran of the World War, and Francesco Nitti, also a deputy and a nephew and namesake of a former Italian premier.

Roselli came to France where he began the publication of the newspaper Giustizia e Liberta, devoted to propaganda against the Italian Fascist regime. In this he was assisted by his brother, Nello. Both soon became a source of annoyance to Il Duce, for both had contacts in Italy and were able to print information which the Rome government found embarrassing.

But now Rome can breathe more freely. Thirteen years to the day after the murder of Matteotti—last Thursday—the two brothers were found dead in woods near Bagnoles, a fashionable resort in Normandy. They had been shot and stabbed with a stiletto.

The latest edition of their paper contained an anti-Fascist article in mourning borders, recalling that it was the anniversary of the killing of Matteotti. The article concluded: "How more worthily could we commemorate our dead than by affirming ever more emphatically that the struggle must continue."

Eclipse

Moon Shadows Sun

Sliding across the face of the sun, the moon blotted out its light along a narrow path last week. Scientists from all parts of the world gathered in Peru, on Canton, a small island in the middle of the Pacific, and on the steamship Steelmaker to observe the longest total eclipse of the sun in 1,200 years.

After months of preparations, the scientists brought out their cameras and smoked glass to witness the seven-minute period when the moon came between the sun and the earth. On tiny Canton Island were grouped men from the United States Navy and from the National Geographic Society. Flying high over Peru, Maj Albert W. Stevens viewed the eclipse from an airplane for the American Museum of Natural History.

Crime

Kidnaped

Pratt Kin Missing

State police and Federal Bureau of Investigation men were baffled last week by the disappearance Wednesday of Alice McDonell Parsons, socially prominent matron of Long Island.

Mrs. Parsons vanished after leaving her home Wednesday, ostensibly to show some property which was for sale. A crude note was found under the foot rail of the Parsons' car, which was parked in the driveway, demanding $25,000 for her return. Later a second note was found instructing her husband to take the money and meet a man in the Jamaica, Long Island, bus station. This note also said that the kidnaper had no place to keep Mrs. Parsons and that after 24 hours she would be dead.

Federal Bureau of Investigation men called into the case when there was an apparent violation of the Lindbergh law, followed all leads but were able to make little progress in tracking down the kidnapers. A bloody ax, which was found shortly after Mrs. Parsons' disappearance, was found to be one used for killing chickens and the blood was that of a chicken.

Jordan

Death Sentence Commuted

Scheduled to die in the electric chair tomorrow morning, Thomas Jordon, 36-year-old bus boy, was granted his seventh reprieve Friday by President Roosevelt. The President, acting on the advice of Attorney General Cummings, commuted the sentence to life imprisonment.

Jordon, convicted in the Garden-T-Shoppe slaying in 1931 of Mrs. Lizzie Jaynes, has been fighting for his freedom. New evidence came to light this year when a police incidental was found in which Mrs. Jaynes described her murderer as being 6-feet tall and of light complexion, while Jordon is 5 feet 6 inches and has dark hair and eyes.

Mrs. Jayne's husband, who has been a frequent visitor at police headquarters, vigorously opposed the leniency shown by President Roosevelt.

People

Harlow

Glamour Girl Dead

Jean Harlow's twenty-six years of heartbreak and happiness, of tragedy and triumph came to the "nothing all things end in" last week.

She died in the Good Samaritan Hospital of uremic poisoning, after two blood transfusions and an oxygen tent were resorted to in a futile attempt to save her life.

The spectacular platinum blonde, successor to Clara Bow as the "It" girl of the flickers went into the movies on a dare and was skyrocketed to stardom in her first picture—"Hell's Angels."

She was thrice married, twice divorced, once widowed by suicide. She drank the dregs of dispair, tasted the sweets of triumph, faced the whispering lips of scandal. Recently her name was linked with William Powell, who was with her at the end and who wept, it is said, uncontrollably when the last glimmer of life had left the weakened body.

Earhart

Winging Around the Earth

Continuing her flight around the world, Amelia Earhart last week crossed the Atlantic Ocean, landed in Africa, took off and after two stops rested yesterday at Fort Lamy, French Equatorial Africa.

Late in the afternoon after adjusting her shock absorbers she took off again and landed at Elfasher in Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. She had planned to go on to Khartoum, but after the late start stopped at Elfasher. This will be her last landing in Africa before pushing on to India.

Glamour Girl Dies

Jean Harlow's 26 years of tragedy and triumph came to an end in a Hollywood hospital last week.

American Youth Indorses 'Liberal' Policies in Nation-Wide Poll

Depression Generation Approves of New Deal

Young People Favor F. D. R.'s General Liberal Trend, but Want No Change in Basic American Institutions.

Background

In every national poll the American Institute of Public Opinion seeks out the correct proportion of young voters in every State and obtains their viewpoint. Often this viewpoint differs significantly from that of their elders. Today, for the first time, the Institute assembles the opinions of more than 100,000 young Americans and reports what they are thinking.

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, June 12.—More than 2,000,000 young Americans will be graduated from high schools and colleges this month to begin the search for jobs. They will fall in line with those other long academic processions that have gone ahead of them since 1929—the generation of voters who have come of age since the depression.

What kind of country do these young people want? Are they getting ready, in the words of Rex Tugwell, to "roll up their sleeves and make America over?" Or are they fundamentally satisfied with the order of things as they are?

The American Institute of Public Opinion has sounded the opinions of young voters in scores of national polls, and today two facts stand out unmistakably:

1. In regard to politics, young Americans are overwhelmingly "liberal." They approve of Roosevelt, of most of the New Deal and of the idea of centralized authority in government.

2. In regard to the country's basic institutions they are "conservative." They are opposed, by a small majority, to increasing the Supreme Court. They are lukewarm to organized labor. Finally, despite the spread of "peace pledges," they favor big appropriations for the Army, the Navy and the air forces.

These answers will have long-range importance for the leaders of political parties, for the leaders of business and for everybody else in America during the next generation. Only a fortnight ago more than 500 leaders in the economic life of the country met in New York City to discuss the problem of the 5,000,000 young people who have failed to get jobs since early in the depression

"This is idle and fertile ground," Owen D. Young told fellow conservatives, "for the production of a lot of plant which none of us like as American citizens. Yet in twenty years these young people will be the mature citizens whose voices will determine largely what kind of country we will have."

For about a year and a half the American Institute of Public Opinion has been paying special attention to the young persons it must reach in every one of its Nation-wide polls. In that time the Institute has measured, by means of mail ballots and personal interviews, the opinions of more than 100,000 young persons between the ages of 21 and 25. The accumulated record is probably the most extensive survey of young people ever attempted.

Large Majority of Young Voters Prefer "Liberal" to "Conservative."

There is no doubt that the youngest generation of voters is liberal in politics. The Institute first pointed this out a year ago. It asked representative voters throughout the 48 States:

"If there were only two political parties in this country—Conservative and Liberal—which would you join?"

Although the country divided almost evenly on the question, young voters preferred the liberal side by a ratio of 2 to 1. In practical politics, the result has been an inflow of young voters into the Democratic Party.

Just before the November election the Institute polled a cross-section of the country's age groups and found that Roosevelt was strongest with voters in their twenties and weakest with voters over the age of 55. If continued, of course, such a process would drain the Republican Party dry and doom it to a minority status for a long time.

Republicans may well hope that this trend can be reversed. But a recent Institute poll shows that the Democrats are still holding twice as many young voters as the Republicans. The Institute found that 53 per cent of the fledging generation regard themselves as Democrats and only 26 per cent as Republicans.

It is also highly interesting to notice that after a severe economic depression, and following sharp criticisms of capitalism by the leaders of the Left, only 3 per cent of the young people in the poll called themselves Socialists. The remaining 18 per cent described themselves as independents.

In other tests the Institute has found young persons opposed to a third term for President Roosevelt and opposed to third terms in principle. Only 12 per cent of them say they would join a new Farm-Labor Party if one was organized.

Although they disapprove of certain New Deal measures, young Americans like the New Deal in general and will go farther than their elders toward a system of government giving more authority to Washington.

President Roosevelt's Administration has "gotten things done," these voters say. "National problems have to be solved by the National Government."

When the Institute asked U. S. voters for opinions on the trend toward a centralized government, 56 per cent of the voters approved such a trend. Among young voters an even greater number—71 per cent—approved it.

Young People Favor Centralized Government, Most New Deal Aims.

Examples of New Deal objectives which they like are the President's wage and hour bill, the abolition of child labor, and the social security program. In March an Institute poll showed a majority of young people in favor of reviving the NRA, and, a year before, they were willing to amend the Constitution in order to give Congress power to regulate industry and agriculture.

They forthrightly declare that the care of the needy unemployed is a function of the Federal Government, not of State or local governments.

But successive Institute polls show that young voters are not in favor of President Roosevelt's plan to increase the size of the Supreme Court, nor are they in favor of limiting the Court's power to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional.

They approve of labor unions, but they disapprove of sit-down strikes and they think the unions should be regulated by the Government. On the question of whether craft or industrial unions should be encouraged for the U. S., they divide almost exactly as their elders do—in favor of craft unions.

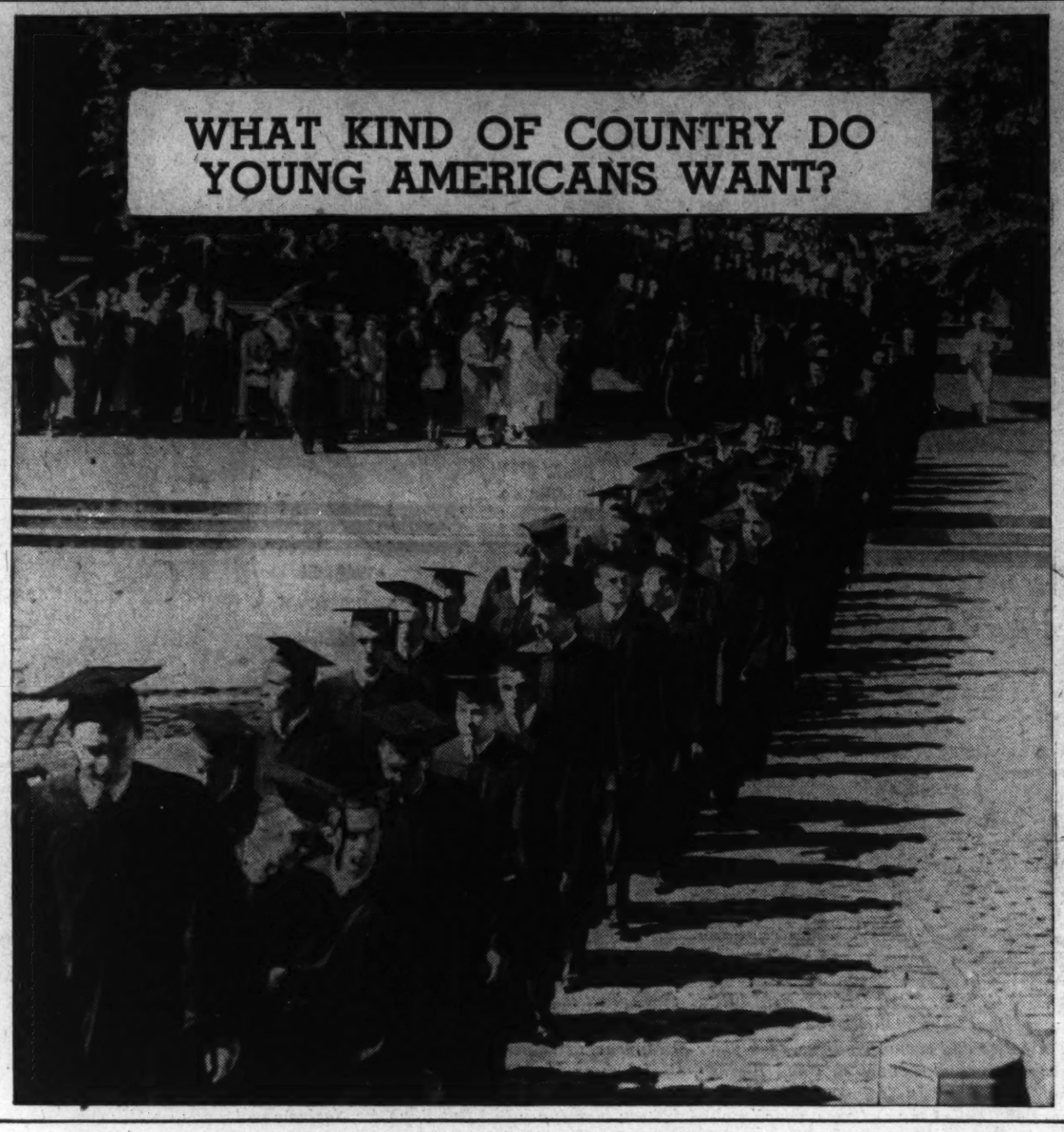
For national defense they favor a big Army and Navy, including a strong air force, and they believe that America should take no part in the leagues and alliances of Europe. In this respect they again resemble the older generation, but they go even farther. Although older voters voted in favor of a league of American nations at the time of President Roosevelt's Buenos Aires trip last winter, youngest voters opposed even this measure of international co-operation.

They are not bluntly optimistic about the system they live in or about the world's peace. They are 3 to 1 of the opinion that there will be another serious depression, and only 38 per cent of them think the United States can stay out of another European war.

Approve of Repeal, Birth Control, But Oppose Making Divorce Easier.

In social questions young voters take a more liberal attitude than their elders. They approve of the repeal of prohibition and think that conditions are better as a result. They think that the distribution of birth-control information should be made legal, and they believe that the schools should teach the facts about communism, socialism and fascism. To a lesser degree their elders take the same stands, but not by such emphatic margins.

With a characteristic touch of fundamental conservatism, however, they vote 4 to 1 against making divorce easier to obtain.



The Depression Generation—a Record

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, June 12.—In the last year and a half the American Institute of Public Opinion has interviewed more than 100,000 young voters between the ages of 21 and 25. The first generation to come of age since the depression, these voters are to have an increasing influence on the course of American life and government. Following is a summary chart of how young people have voted in several Institute polls:

Subject	Attitude	Subject	Attitude
Political Preference	*Dem. 53%, Rep. 26%, Ind. 18%, Soc. 3%*	Principle of Labor Unions	*Favor 77%, Oppose 23%*
Liberal or Conservative	*Liberal 66%, Conservative 34%*	Laws Against Sit-Down Strikes	*Favor 62%, Oppose 38%*
New Farm-Labor Party	*Oppose 88%, Favor 12%*	Government Regulation of Unions	*Favor 71%, Oppose 29%*
Third Term for Roosevelt	*Oppose 68%, Favor 32%*	Increased Military Appropriations	*Favor 60%, Oppose 40%*
Roosevelt Court Plan	*Oppose 54%, Favor 46%*	Increased Naval Appropriations	*Favor 67%, Oppose 33%*
Tendency to Federal Concentration of Gov't. Powers	*Favor 71%, Oppose 29%*	Increased Air Force Allotments	*Favor 81%, Oppose 19%*
Reviving NRA	*Favor 56%, Oppose 44%*	Cooperate With League in Sanctions	*Oppose 70%, Favor 30%*
Federal Minimum Wages	*Favor 68%, Oppose 32%*	League of American Nations	*Oppose 60%, Favor 40%*
Federal Maximum Hours	*Favor 67%, Oppose 33%*	Was World War Mistake?	*Yes 69%, No 31%*
AAA Policy for Agriculture	*Oppose 58%, Favor 42%*	Can U. S. Stay Out of Next War	*Yes 58%, No 42%*
Child Labor Amendment	*Favor 76%, Oppose 24%*	Conditions Since Repeal	*Better 63%, Worse 12%, Same 25%*
Payroll Tax Pensions	*Favor 66%, Oppose 34%*	Legalize Birth Control Information	*Yes 81%, No 19%*
Continuing CCC Camps	*Favor 90%, Oppose 10%*	Liberalize Divorce Laws	*No 78%, Yes 22%*
Return Relief to States	*Oppose 53%, Favor 47%*	Will There Be Another Depression?	*Yes 73%, No 27%*
Do Away With WPA	*Oppose 87%, Favor 13%*		
Extension of Civil Service	*Favor 93%, Oppose 7%*		

Poll Voters Prefer WPA To Direct Relief, 4 to 1

But General Public Would Like to See States and Localities Bear a Larger Share of Work Relief Costs.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

WPA Poll

Does America prefer the WPA or a direct system of cash relief—otherwise known as the dole? Should the States pay a greater share of relief costs? To answer these questions the Institute of Public Opinion has conducted two Nation-wide surveys. Here are the answers.

New York, June 12.—Although there is public and Congressional disagreement today over how much money should be appropriated for the Works Progress Administration, there is a substantial agreement among American voters that the WPA is a better solution to the relief problem than the cash dole.

When the WPA was broached in Congress two years ago many economy-minded members challenged the Administration's program on the grounds that it was substantially more costly to provide "work relief" than to pay an outright dole. President Roosevelt and his work relief administrator, Harry L. Hopkins, replied that the dole was no solution at all. They promised that work relief would render a lot of useful public service, create improvements and so on.

Their view has largely prevailed with the public as well as with Congress.

The American Institute of Public Opinion finds today, at the end of a Nation-wide poll, that the voters prefer the WPA to a system of direct relief by a ratio of 4 to 1.

Congress may argue with the White House over the size of the $1,500,000,000 appropriation the President is seeking for the WPA this year. But Congress is not likely to turn its back on work relief in principle, even if it wanted to, in the face of such a sentiment.

The Institute put its question to representative voters of all parties and classes in each State, and the result is approximately what would be obtained if every voter in the country had cast a ballot:

"Should the Government do away with the WPA and give only cash, or direct, relief?"

Throughout the United States 79 per cent of the voters in the survey answered "No," while 21 per cent vote in favor of substituting direct relief.

New England voters are more opposed to continuing the WPA than voters in other sections of the country, and farmers, as a class, are most opposed to it. Even among these groups of voters, however, WPA wins by a ratio of almost 3 to 1.

In contrast, WPA is especially popular in the Middle West and throughout the Rocky Mountain States. These areas have benefited in the last 12 months from a work program of drought relief and flood control, and they are looking forward to further Government assistance.

Persons who are on relief themselves share the opinion of the rest of the country very closely on the merits of WPA versus direct cash relief. "I'd rather work for what I get," they tell staff reporters for the Institute of Public Opinion. Or, "Work relief keeps me employed even if it only means spade work." Reliefers average 82 per cent for WPA, 18 per cent for direct relief.

Voters Say State Governments Should Pay Greater Share

In a supplementary Institute poll today public opinion indicates that State and local governments ought to assume a greater share of the costs of relief.

State and local governments spent nearly four times as much money for relief last year as they did in 1933, the first year of the Roosevelt relief program. But the outlays of the Federal Government have likewise increased over 1933 and 1934. Last year, while the State and local governments were spending about $1,245,000,000, the Federal Government poured out about $3,850,000,000 for WPA, for PWA, for emergency conservation work and for other Federal relief and improvement projects.

In today's poll the voters favor shifting a larger share of this burden to the States and localities. Throughout the country their vote averages 62 per cent in favor of such a move, with the greatest extremes of opinion being shown in New England and on the Pacific Coast.

In general, Easterners are more in favor of increasing State and local responsibility for relief than are Westerners.

WPA Poll Results

	SHOULD THE GOVERNMENT DO AWAY WITH THE WPA AND GIVE ONLY CASH, OR DIRECT, RELIEF? YES	NO		SHOULD STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS PAY A GREATER SHARE OF THE COSTS OF RELIEF? YES	NO
United States	21%	79%	United States	62%	38%
Sections—			Sections—		
New England	25%	75%	New England	69%	31%
Middle Atlantic	22	78	Middle Atlantic	63	37
East Central	20	80	East Central	65	35
West Central	18	82	West Central	59	41
South	21	79	South	63	37
Rocky Mountain	19	81	Rocky Mountain	55	45
Pacific Coast	20	80	Pacific Coast	51	49

The Framing of the Constitution

Numerous Compromises in Document Confused Delegates.

Continued from Page 2.

vention and a theory to which referred several times.

Even as they argued over how to create an Executive, word was spreading that a monarchy was being considered. The common rumor was that the Bishop of Osnaburgh, second son of George III, would be invited to become king. The rumors brought convention into the newspapers.

Limited Monarchy Won Some Support.

Still, quite a few kind words were said for a limited monarchy in the debates. Evidence has been since produced that Gorham, about six months before the convention, wrote Prince Henry of Prussia about the possibility of his becoming king of the United States.

The decision upon how to elect a President settled that point, however. This had been one of the chief problems left when the Constitution came from the committee of detail. After the convention waded through the report from this committee, debating every point with infinite detail, working out fresh compromises, sending new material to the committee to be passed on, it picked five members to go over the document and rewrite it into final form.

On this committee of style were Dr. William Samuel Johnson, of Connecticut, Alexander Hamilton, Gouverneur Morris, James Madison and Rufus King. It went to work Monday, September 10; reported the next Wednesday, Gouverneur Morris was credited by Madison with having written the final draft.

Worries Over Crops Hurried Final Vote.

Brief discussion followed. Some changes were suggested, some made. Three days were spent in comparing the final draft with the agreements that had been made before the committee went to work on it. Now and then new questions came up, but the delegates, almost four months away from home, anxious about a drought that had seared some sections, saw the finish in sight and hurried toward it. Cries of "question" came right behind each motion. Most were voted down. On Saturday, September 15, Madison recorded:

"On the question to agree to the Constitution as amended. All the States aye."

Edmund Randolph, of Virginia, had just made a last appeal for a second convention to act on amendments that might be proposed by the States. Several times he had expressed his dissatisfaction with changes that were being made in the plan of government he had proposed at the outset. Now he announced he could not sign the finished document unless arrangements were made for another convention.

Madison agreed with Randolph. If another convention were not arranged, he could neither sign the Constitution, nor support it in Virginia. Elbridge Gerry felt the same way. But all of the States had voted against Randolph's motion. The delegates were fearful of what the next convention might have to deal with.

The convention met for the last time on Monday, September 17. The engrossed Constitution was read. To disguise the fact that some delegates were unwilling to sign, Gov. Morris devised a form which gave an appearance of unanimity. But he thought the convention might like it better if it came from Benjamin Franklin.

Convention Receives Franklin Parable.

So Franklin brought in a speech which James Wilson read for him. It related the story of the woman who never met anybody but herself who was always right, said that in those sentiments he agreed to the Constitution and moved that it be signed under a form which specified that it was "done in convention by the unanimous consent of the States." There were not enough dissenters in any State delegation to set down the vote of a State against it.

Randolph arose amid the atmosphere of solemnity that had settled down over the hall and apologized for not signing. He predicted nine States would not ratify, that the plan would fail. Gov. Morris said he, too, had objections, but thought the plan the best that could be gotten. Hugh Williamson, of North Carolina, said he did not think a better was to be expected and had no scruples about signing. Hamilton urged every man to sign. William Blount, of North Carolina, said he had declared he would not sign, but now felt he could.

Franklin said he hoped Randolph would put aside his objections. Randolph replied that he could not, that he felt the plan would produce anarchy and civil strife since as it stood it must be accepted or rejected in full. Gerry said he feared a civil war, that there was especial danger of one in Massachusetts where there were two parties, one devoted to democracy, "the worst of all political evils," and the other violently the opposite. He felt the plan proposed would promote strife between the two.

A little more talk and the motion by Franklin was adopted. The papers of the convention were formally put into the keeping of Washington, subject to the order of Congress, "if ever formed under the Constitution."

Only 39 Delegates Signed Document.

The members moved forward to sign, the towering figure of Washington leading. Next came New Hampshire's men, led by John Langdon, who was paying the expenses of that delegation out of his own pocket; then Nicholas Gilman, his colleague. In order, they came down the length of the seaboard, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and, finally, Georgia.

Only 39 delegates signed. Gerry, Randolph and Mason would not. Robert Yates and John Lansing, of New York, had gone home in disgust after the Paterson plan had been beaten, leaving Hamilton the only signer for New York. Luther Martin, of Maryland, had stayed a while, then departed saying he would have nothing more to do with such high-handed doings.

Ten others who at various times had been there did not sign. Some of them had been delegates to Congress and had not spent more time in Philadelphia. Others had been called home and were absent when the work ended.

The convention resolved that the Constitution be put before Congress and then submitted to conventions

Interpretations of Various Clauses Were Many and Different.

of delegates elected by the people of each State. As soon as nine States had agreed, Congress should work out a date for election of the first President and a time and place for the new Government to take over. This was a departure from the original instructions the delegates had received.

Across the land, word of the doings at Philadelphia was running, received with varying emotions. In New York, Congress got a copy three days after the signing. Quite a few members thought changes should be made and several efforts were made to alter the document, though the journal is silent about them. It simply records that on September 28 a resolution was adopted to put the Constitution before the States. Here, too, an effort was made to give the country the idea that Congress was unanimously for it.

Ratification Rapid Though Hard Work.

Ratifications came rapidly, though hard won in some States. Delaware ratified on December 7, Pennsylvania, December 12. In order, through December and January, came New Jersey, Georgia and Connecticut. In Massachusetts, the issue was close drawn, but it approved in February, 1789.

Maryland ratified in April, South Carolina, in May; New Hampshire, in June; giving the necessary nine. Virginia, after much disputation, accepted it four days after New Hampshire. New York agreed by a close vote, 30 to 27, in July. North Carolina, after two trys and a little pressure from the new Congress, ratified in November, 1789.

Rhode Island still held out. Its first convention was not called until March, 1790, and it did little more than adjourn. Congress took up a bill to authorize the President to suspend all commerce with Rhode Island and demand from that State its share of the Federal debt. In the face of such a threat, Rhode Island ratified in late May, 1790.

Polls of Public Opinion Give Background to News

New York, June 12.—Many events in the day's news are foreshadowed by the Nation-wide public opinion polls of the Institute of Public Opinion. Following are some recent events which the polls illuminate:

President Roosevelt wants a more general use of the civil service merit system. His message on Government reorganization last winter asked that "all but policy making positions" be placed under the civil service. Now in a letter to Congressional leaders the President has reiterated his objective and protested against legislation which exempts Government jobs from the merit system.

In one of the most overwhelming majorities ever recorded in an Institute poll, the voters last year agreed that all Government positions, "except those having to do with the making of policy," should be under the merit system. Eighty-eight per cent protested against any extension of the ancient "spoils system."

Congressman Maverick, of Texas, stood up in the House last week to ask Congress for an investigation of relief and unemployment. Congress, he said, should inquire into the charge that relief is being administered on a partisan basis.

He also asserted Congress could not appropriate money for relief without knowing a great deal more about the character of the unemployment problem.

In an Institute poll a year ago a majority of the voters declared they believed politics influenced the administration of relief. Sixty-five per cent of the voters thought so, while 18 per cent thought politics did not play a part. Seventeen per cent had no opinion.

In a subsequent poll last month voters were 3 to 1 in favor of an unemployment census.

Princeton, N. J., school children will have their fingerprints taken when they return to school next September, and the fingerprint records will go into the growing file of "civil identification" prints in the Department of Justice at Washington.

The decision was made after a canvass of 600 parents showed a large majority in favor of the plan. Only 12 opposed the plan, on the ground the records thus obtained might be used for criminal identification purposes.

Last January the Institute of Public Opinion reported that nearly seven persons in every ten favored the idea of fingerprinting civilians for ordinary identification purposes.

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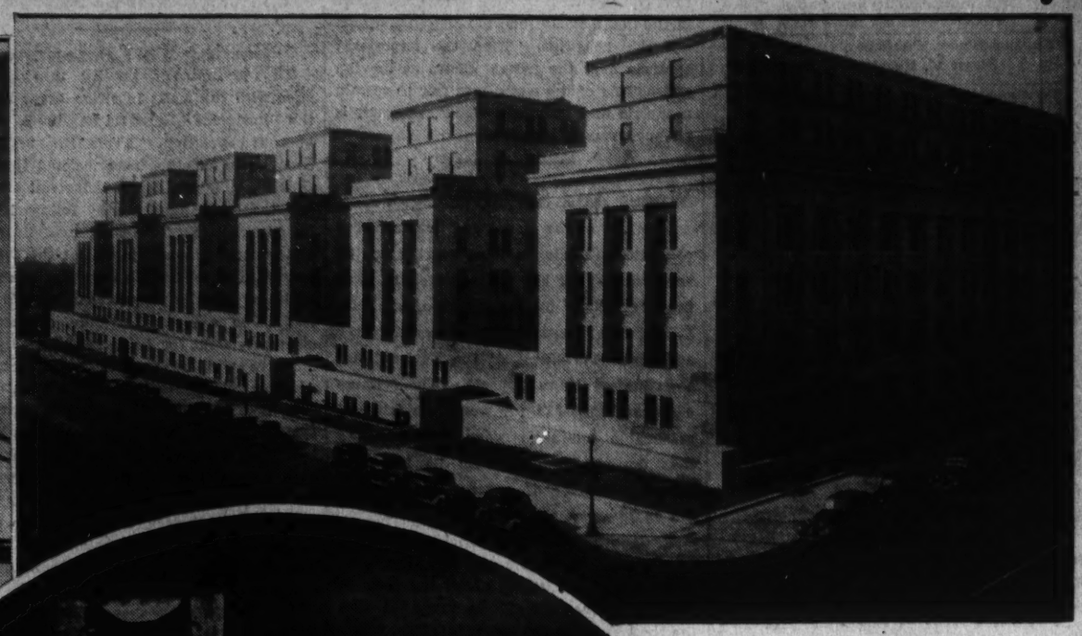
PWA, Greatest Builder in History, Assured 2 More Years of Activity



DAMS for irrigation and electric power are being built in many places as part of the huge PWA program. The center photo shows men working in one of the diversion tunnels of the Fort Peck dam under construction with PWA funds in eastern Montana. The Bonneville Dam (above) in Washington will have a large power output and help to control floods and soil erosion in the Columbia River territory.

PWA allotments plus State and local funds have constructed a huge array of public works in the United States in the last four years. PWA projects range from rural schoolhouses to gigantic works such as the Triboro Bridge in New York (upper left), which connects three boroughs of the metropolis. In the Capital the New Interior Building was built by the PWA.

The Midtown Hudson tunnel, which will provide another high speed link between New Jersey and New York City, is rapidly being rushed to completion by the PWA.

In southern California the PWA is digging a huge canal, to be known as the All-American Canal.

In crowded cities PWA money is aiding in solving the housing problems. The greatest housing project to be undertaken is the Williamsburg group in Brooklyn, shown below.

All Photos by Public Works Administration.

Federal Unit Slated to Die Late in June

Enactment of Extension by Congress Fairly Certain.

Multitude of Developments Owe Existence to Organization.

By Gerald G. Gross.

The Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, better known as PWA, approaches its fourth anniversary with the death rattle in its throat. Yet the outlook really isn't as black as all that, because even though this early recovery agency is due to expire June 30, exactly two weeks after candle No. 4 is lighted, the House already has passed a bill giving it two more years of life and enactment of the measure is fairly certain.

To look back over these four years of PWA is to view an endless panorama of bridges, housing developments, school buildings, power plants, battleships, hospitals, Federal buildings, parks, highways, etc., which owe their existence to the greatest public works program in American history. It has provided employment for millions at a time when jobs were needed most, lifted thousands out of the slums and into decent habitation, stimulated business and industry generally and provided a large percentage of the national population with new facilities to make life a bit more pleasant—a municipal auditorium here, an up-to-date gymnasium there, and so on.

Greatest Construction Program in History.

The PWA itself has prepared a quadrennial review which is a concise recapitulation of its achievements. It has:

Launched without precedent the largest construction program in history and established public works as an effective weapon against depression.

Made possible four-fifths of all public construction in the United States after building had reached a standstill.

Created at the sites of projects a billion and a half man-hours of work at prevailing wages, reduced unemployment and kept thousands off of relief rolls.

Generated an additional three and three-quarter billion man-hours of work "behind the lines" producing materials in forests, mines, manufacturing plants and in transportation.

Spent $1,126,197,000 for wages to workers on construction sites and $1,948,389,000 for materials, a large part of which also went into workers' pay envelopes, which helped to restore purchasing power and revive industry.

Built 70 per cent of the school buildings erected when educational building had collapsed.

Erected 62 per cent of the hospitals when communities were unable to meet hospitalization and medical needs.

Built 64 per cent of the waterworks and thousands of sewers improving health conditions.

Launched the first Federal slum clearance and low-rent housing program in America with 51 projects for thousands of families of small income.

Purchased municipal bonds which assisted in restoring city credits and later sold these securities, netting a profit to the Government of $10,500,000.

Set new high standards of construction through close supervision of work and materials.

Added immeasurably to the permanent and useful capital assets of the Nation and raised the standard of living.

It was with pardonable pride, therefore, that Administrator Harold L. Ickes addressed a House appropriations sub-committee as follows last month in his argument for a two-year extension of PWA.:

"In one respect," said Ickes, "America was fortunate in this last depression which gave impetus to the most outstanding construction and rehabilitation program of our times.

"The Public Works Administration, in co-operation with some of the best legal, engineering and architectural talent in the various States, has convincingly demonstrated the possibility of effecting a stable, economic recovery through the careful expenditure of public funds on a co-operative basis upon Federal, State and municipal permanent improvements."

With a grand total of almost $5,000,000,000 at its command, the gargantuan organization has had a finger in almost every type of creative project imaginable, from the manufacture of Virgin Islands rum to the fashioning of a corset for Washington Monument. But its most worthwhile projects, the sociologist will tell you, have been those designed to provide standard housing for the low-income classes.

New Slum Clearance Project Under Way.

Only last week PWA opened bids on the last of its 51 slum clearance and low-rent housing projects. Today every one of the developments is occupied, under construction or under contract. Last to get under way was Parkside in Detroit, a 785-unit village.

Some 22,000 families will be tenants of PWA-built housing projects when the program is completed. Not all of these are former slum dwellers, although inhabitants of the first five projects to be finished came from blighted areas. These are Techwood homes, in Atlanta (604 units); Liberty Square, in Miami, Fla. (243); William B. Paterson Courts, in Montgomery, Ala. (156); University homes, in Atlanta (675), and the Stanley S. Holmes Village, in Atlantic City (277).

In Washington the PWA housing division is erecting Langston Terrace, a low-rent project on Benning road which will accommodate 274 colored families. The cost will be approximately $1,842,000.

To bring its mammoth plan to fruition, the housing division had to move on a correspondingly huge scale. It bought 3,784 parcels of city property aggregating 1,204 acres. This item cost $17,452,958, much of the land being in congested areas. Taken in aggregate, its job was the equivalent of providing living quarters for the population of Sacramento, Calif., or Peoria, Ill. Almost as many new housing units were put under construction in the program as were built by the entire private building industry in the 364 leading towns and cities of the Nation in 1933.

The new communities are setting a salutary example for private initiative and large sums have been spent by owners of adjacent property to fix up their holdings and make them equally attractive. Indeed, in many instances, notably Lake View Terrace, in Cleveland, and Old Harbor Village, in Boston, the tenants enjoy locations far more comfortable and scenic than the majority of their townsmen.

It gives little cause for wonder, in view of the high quality of these unprecedented Federal real estate ventures, that there are 12,000 applications on file for the 574 units in New York's new Harlem River Houses (colored) and that Techwood Homes (white), in Atlanta, is 99 per cent rented.

Nine of the 51 projects have been completed, five of which are under occupancy. In five others management officers have been opened and selection of tenants is under way. How are the tenants chosen? Let Housing Director Howard A. Gray explain that point:

"He must have an income of not more than five times the annual rent," says Gray. "If the annual rental is $300, he must not have an income of more than $1,500 a year. Then he must come from substandard housing, and that standard varies in different cities.

PWA Halted Decline In School Expansion.

The role that PWA has played in education is no less than auspicious than its crusade for standard housing. It has helped finance 70 per cent of all school-building construction in the United States during the last four years, made loan and grant allotments for 3,700 school projects in every State, allotted nearly $300,000,000 in loans and grants for projects estimated to cost more than $550,000,000 and provided 33,718 classrooms and seats for 1,389,655 pupils.

The PWA, besides has aided in the construction of 2,165 auditoria, 1,720 gymnasiums, 884 libraries, 676 mechanical shops and 443 cafeterias. It has made possible the addition of 6,000 other units, such as laboratories, study halls, science and commercial rooms, etc.

This expansion came at a time when the need was greatest. School-

Agency Acted As Stimulus In Dire Time

Billion and Half Man-Hours of Work Created.

Heavy Goods Industries Given Helping Hand When Needed.

building construction and improvement had virtually come to a standstill during the depression. In 1926 the total capital outlay for schools was $400,000,000. Six years later it had dropped to $200,000,000 and in 1933 it was $100,000,000. One can only speculate on what the future would have held in store for America's schools, more than half of which are still one-room buildings, if PWA had not come along. Yet it should be borne in mind that in every instance the local community, not Uncle Sam, bore the major portion of the cost.

The same program which has benefited former slum residents and replaced hundreds of dilapidated "little red schoolhouse" with modern consolidated buildings also led to electrification of the Pennsylvania Railroad from New York to Washington (altogether, PWA lent $200,000,000 to 32 railroads), gave New York three new docks for superliners, sponsored hundreds of water systems and other utilities improvements, made possible such gigantic undertakings as the Tri-Borough Bridge, in New York, the Key West causeway, in Florida, Grand Coulee and Bonneville Dams, the Chicago Sanitary District and Moffat Tunnel. It completed Boulder Dam two years ahead of schedule, gave Kansas City one of the Nation's largest auditoria and helped build 922 hospital buildings.

In the District of Columbia, approximately $100,000,000 has been allotted in PWA funds, all of which has already been spent or is now working. Of the total, some $12,500,000 went to non-Federal projects, half of which was charged up as the local share in electrification of the Pennsylvania.

Major Projects In Capital Listed.

Following is a list of the major Washington projects taken at random:

Howard University—New chemistry building, power plant, men's dormitories, classroom building and library; total approximately, $3,700,000.

Washington Monument — Thorough overhauling, $88,000.

Widening of Constitution avenue from Virginia avenue to Potomac River to bring it into harmony with the monumental character of the public buildings along this route—$177,000.

Bringing the Mall within the scope of the L'Enfant plan of 1791, calling for road building, tree transplanting, grading, drainage system, landscaping, etc.—$232,000.

Development of Union Square—$232,000.

Removal of steps and remodeling south side of the old Patent Office Building to permit widening of F streets between Seventh and Ninth—$125,000.

Changes and additions to the Executive Mansion—$159,000.

Remodeling of Franklin, Folger, Lafayette, Marion, Mount Vernon and Melrose Parks and miscellaneous small parks and reservations—$257,000.

Completion of Meridian Hill Park—$130,000.

Flood dykes to protect Federal triangle buildings—$41,000.

New female receiving building at St. Elizabeth's Hospital—$750,000.

Internal Revenue Building extension—$2,100,0000.

Purchase of the Potomac Park Apartments—$550,000.

Apex Building (now under construction)—$3,780,000.

Construction and installation of stacks in the Archives Building—$3,610,000.

Completion of bird house at the Zoo and construction of new machine shop, and exhibit on buildings for elephants, small mammals and great apes—$900,000.

New Interior Building—$13,530,000.

Library of Congress annex—$2,800,000.

New sewage disposal plant for the District—4,125,000.

District Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Glenn Dale, Md.—$2,150,000.

Starting off with a $3,300,000,000 appropriation under the NIRA act of 1933, PWA ultimately came into a total of $4,804,000,000 for distribution. One point that is not generally understood, however, is that only $1,732,600,000 was left for allotment to non-Federal housing and railroad projects after deductions had been made for statutory allocations, transfers to Federal agencies and impoundment of funds for relief purposes.

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Sunday, June 13, 1937.

Russia's Latest Purge.

The latest batch of executions in Russia has deepened the mystery regarding the real situation in that land.

In contrast with what happened last August and again in January, when many "Old Bolsheviks" were liquidated, the trial of the accused army chiefs, among them former Marshall Mikhail Tukhachevsky, was held in strictest secrecy. The press was excluded from the deliberations. There were no microphones to carry the self-accusatory statements of the prisoners to every corner of the land. If there were confessions at this court-martial no one heard them but the judges. Indeed, the only information vouchsafed the world as to what had happened was a brief communique stating that the accused had confessed their treasonable conduct and had been sentenced to death. It is presumed they have been executed. The rest is silence.

But that vacuum created by the Soviet censorship will quickly be filled by the winds of speculation. For there is no disguising the evident seriousness of the situation revealed by the latest purge. Hitherto it has been taken for granted that whatever discontent there was in the Soviet Union was limited to disgruntled politicians and other civilians dissatisfied with the policies of the Stalin regime. While there was much in the August and January trials that was bewildering to the outside world, this circumstance was understandable. Under a dictatorship opposition can only manifest itself in conspiracy.

But it is a new development altogether to find that, according to the admission of the regime itself, there were elements in the Red army, indeed in highly responsible army positions, that were indulging in seditious activities. If disaffection has reached even this petted and pampered element of the Russian population, it may be reasonably argued, then the boasted stability of the Bolshevik government is clearly open to question.

To be sure, it is equally arguable that the success of Stalin in liquidating his enemies, even those who held the very highest posts in the defense system, shows that neither he nor his regime is in any danger of overthrow. Yet the orgy of executions, the spy mania, the mounting fears which characterize the Russian situation today, are hardly reassuring in this regard. After nearly 20 years, the Bolshevik government is back again, psychologically, to the state of mind that characterized it at the outset.

Whose Antarctica?

In the last quarter of the nineteenth century, a host of economic, strategic, humanitarian and even religious arguments were advanced to justify the expensive and dangerous struggle for African and Asiatic territory then taking place.

However, the alleged advantages to be derived from these new colonies were anticipatory rather than actual. As one British statesman said in justifying Britain's participation in the imperialistic struggle, "We are staking out claims for posterity." Immediate gains from the exploitation of these colonies were uniformly skimpy. The colonial ledger then and for many years thereafter showed in the red entries.

In preparing to expand her claims to vast stretches of territory in Antarctica, Great Britain is again thinking of the future, as are the United States, Norway, Australia and other nations which may dispute these British claims. No one knows whether at some time in subsequent decades the frozen wastes of land surrounding the South Pole may become valuable. It is understood that there are vast deposits of coal in Antarctica and, possibly, when the coal reserves in more accessible places are exhausted, those at the bottom of the world may be tapped. But the world suffers from no shortage of fuel today, least of all Great Britain, whose coal mining industry remains in a depressed state in the midst of a national boom.

However, the governments with any vestige of claim to land anywhere are determined to cling to it. The future is a canvas on which glamorous pictures can be painted and no one can authoritatively dispute their accuracy. So the Foreign Offices, with preternatural seriousness, can make ownership of Antarctica and of the North Pole regions new bones of contention.

Fortunately, however, this controversy is certain to remain in the paper stage for many years to come. And, fortunately, too, the "white man's burden" will not be placed on the shoulders of natives of the disputed zones. Not even Eskimos are to be found at the North Pole—at the moment only a few transplanted Russian scientists. And in the South Polar zone the sole inhabitants are the penguins. Thus the imperialist struggle over the frozen wastes at the top and bottom of the world bids fair to remain academic and harmless. That, at least, is an encouraging thought.

Wages And Social Obligations.

Members of the House and Senate Labor committees holding a joint hearing on the wages-and-hours bill are reported to have been "shocked" by the testimony of John E. Edgerton, Southern textile manufacturer and former president of the National Association of Manufacturers. The witness contended that $11 per week is a fair and reasonable minimum wage and admitted that during the depression he had employed a number of women for wages as low as $6 per week.

If Congressmen were shocked by these revelations, it merely proves that they know surprisingly little about the facts of industry. They should be reminded that the NRA code for the textile industry, which brought a pronounced rise in the pay of Southern mill workers, established a minimum wage of only $12 for a 40-hour week. For Northern mills the minimum was $1 higher. Dr. Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, which has made valiant efforts to raise labor standards, is urging that the minimum wage for the industry, if set by law, shall not exceed the code levels.

As a matter of fact, if the "shocked" Congressmen would take time to study the data on wages and hours assembled for use of the World Textile Conference recently held in this city, they might conclude that an operative earning $11 per week is favored by fortune. To be sure such a wage is pitiably inadequate judged by any standards but those of stark necessity. Unfortunately, however, the hardships endured by low-paid, unskilled labor, not only in factories but also in stores and business offices, will not be solved merely by legislative decrees that wages suddenly shall be raised.

Secretary Perkins pointed out in testifying on the wages-and-hours bill that the method of fixing minimum wages must be realistic. Sudden changes in labor costs giving no time for readjustments would result in most serious dislocations and might entail throwing large numbers out of work. The textile industry, for example, employs many young women whose wages are insufficient to maintain them outside the family circle. In fact, the unit for measuring textile earnings is the family rather than the individual. That is not a desirable state of affairs; it is simply a condition that has to be reckoned with when we undertake to raise living standards within the industry.

When all this has been said, however, Mr. Edgerton is open to serious criticism for his casual attitude of indifference toward underpaid workers in his employ. His naive conviction that his responsibility to the community is discharged through his church work, while his employes are left to get along as best they may on their weekly pittances, is truly amazing. It is precisely this attitude which gives rise to demands for unwise wage-fixing by Federal authorities.

Today a large employer, especially one who appears as a spokesman for industry, cannot afford to ignore the social responsibilities attaching to his position. If he refuses to assume them, he is likely to find his freedom of action increasingly restricted by State intervention. Progressive industrialists are fully aware of that fact. They are also eager to improve labor standards as fast as possible, knowing that well-fed, well-housed working men provide the best assurance of a peaceful and prosperous society.

Getting Around The Law.

Since Congress has just voted to put income tax evaders on the gridiron, what shall be said of the methods followed by the Democratic National Committee in soliciting funds from large corporations? Information filed with the clerk of the House indicates that the committee has obtained substantial sums from various corporations, ostensibly in payment for copies of the Democratic National Convention's Souvenir Book autographed by the President. Representative Snell is preparing to introduce a resolution asking for an inquiry into the methods of sale, to determine whether the corrupt practices act has been violated.

The President and Administration spokesmen have severely condemned certain wealthy men who have sought and found legal means of avoiding payment of their income taxes. It would seem that the Democratic National Committee is equally deserving of censure for trying to evade prohibitions against solicitation of funds from corporations. Whether or not its tactics are legal in a technical sense, the committee has undoubtedly violated the spirit of the corrupt practices act and deprived that measure of much of its protective value.

Legislation of this sort can never be made proof against the maneuvers of politicians seeking to find loopholes of escape from its restrictions. Publicity of the right kind, however, may impose a salutary restraint upon the less scrupulous collectors of campaign funds, assuming, of course, that Congress insists upon observance of the spirit as well as letter of the law. For that reason the inquiry proposed by Representative Snell, with a view to ascertaining the facts and arousing public opinion against evasion of the law, should serve a useful purpose.

Bowing To Lawlessness.

The preliminary inquiry into interference with the mails in strike areas has left the Postoffice Department in a rather awkward position. From the beginning, department officials have insisted that they should not take sides in industrial disputes, and that they have merely followed established practice of refusing to deliver mail under perilous conditions. But the evidence presented to the Senate Postoffice Committee indicates that the department has nevertheless taken a partial attitude, without any clear precedent for doing so.

There will be general agreement with Assistant Postmaster General Howes' assertion that "the postal service is neither a law-enforcement agency nor a strike-breaker." Likewise, it would be unreasonable to expect the mail service in any area to be suddenly expanded to carry large quantities of food and supplies into plants on strike. But that presentation of the case overlooks some of its most important elements.

One of the packages returned as "undeliverable" contained only clothing, a bag of nuts and a bottle of medicine. It was submitted to the postoffice, not by a powerful steel company trying to break a strike, but by the wife of a worker within a plant under siege. Rejection of such packages on the ground that they are "abnormal" has the effect of putting the postal service in league with the strikers in trying to force non-union men to leave the plant.

Whether or not there was an understanding between strike leaders and postal officials at Youngstown, the latter are certainly carrying out the policy suggested by the strikers. By closing the mails to laundered clothing, etc., they are helping the union to tighten its blockade. That attitude demands a thorough investigation, and possibly, as Senator Bailey has suggested, new legislation to define more clearly the conditions under which mail service may be suspended by the Postmaster General.

The only excuse which the Postoffice Department is able to offer for its arbitrary discrimination between "normal" and "abnormal" mail addressed to plants under siege was presented to the Senate investigators by Jesse M. Donaldson. Speaking of the rejected package previously referred to, he said: "The address calls for delivery over a route where it is unsafe for this particular mail to go through." In other words, whenever a powerful group takes the law into its own hands and threatens to disrupt the postal service Mr. Farley's department will acquiesce and declare the "objectionable" mail to be abnormal.

To American citizens who are accustomed to thinking of their Government as the supreme power in the land this is an indefensible attitude. And it becomes the more so in view of Mr. Howes' assertion that he will not ask Federal law enforcement agencies to intervene. Apparently the Postoffice Department is quite willing to restrict its service on mere threats of violence and to do nothing more about it. If every agency of Government should follow such a spineless policy, the country would soon be in the throes of anarchy.

The Jordon Case.

For the sixth time since his conviction on April 3, 1936, for the murder of Mrs. Lizzie Jaynes, tea shop cashier, Thomas Jordon has been saved from the electric chair. On this occasion the reprieve is permanent. On the recommendation of Attorney General Cummings, President Roosevelt has commuted Jordon's sentence to life imprisonment.

The President's action reflects commendable judgment and restraint. From the very beginning the Jordon case has been a tangled skein of contradictions. At no time has there been absolute certainty that Jordon committed the crime he was to expiate with his life. The possibility had always to be taken into account that an injustice might be done. Under the circumstances the commutation of Jordon's sentence was both wise and proper.

"Woman, 101, Has Never Seen an Automobile."—Headline. So much for the belief that one can't live without a car.

We are a tough people. The average life span steadily grows longer, in spite of soda-fount sandwiches.

Honors To A Negro Scientist.

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

Unveiling of a bust of Dr. George Washington Carver, Missouri-born Negro scientist at Tuskegee Institute, directs attention to some little known but highly valuable work accomplished by the colored scholar in the field of higher learning.

Dr. Carver, whose research in chemurgy (the conversion of vegetable matter into commercial products) has made notable contributions to that science, has been honored in many lands and by many races. An artist as well as a scholar, his paintings hang in a number of world's galleries, and art and scentific groups of Europe and America have recognized his accomplishments. His most spectacular experiments have been with peanut oil as a possible massage for infantile paralysis victims; while he makes no claims for the method as yet, his progress has stilled the scoffing of colleagues.

For 40 years Dr. Carver has been carrying forward his work at Tuskegee. Like Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee's founder, he has spectacularly overcome handicaps which the social order imposed, rising from humble slave origins to scientific and educational eminence. It is appropriate that white and colored leaders alike should have paid him tribute at the unveiling of his memorial.

Standing In The Need Of Prayer.

Not For Just An Hour

She stopped filing her nails and rushed over to the window. Standing so that she could not be seen from the outside, she peered down through the sleazy white curtains that looked as if they couldn't take any more wind-whipping or spring showers. Just as she thought—the bus was being unloaded and Chuck was helping the ladies out as if he were Galahad or something. The passengers had that rumpled train-ride look as they waited on the gravel path for Chuck to take them and their baggage into the hotel.

There was apparently nobody in this load to worry her. But you never could tell. Some of the stodgiest looking, middle-aged ladies turned out to be perfectly fascinating widows once they got into bathing suits and evening clothes. Funny, how they'd always bring bathing suits and the minute they saw Chuck they'd forget how to swim. Oh, she knew all their little tricks. Hadn't she herself met Chuck that very way? Not that she'd deliberately vamped him or anything like that, but it was nice to look at him and know that she hadn't saved up her vacation money for nothing. Magazines said anything could happen to a girl at a summer resort provided she sort of let herself go.

Three times a day the rickety old bus met the train and just that many times she went through this same agony. It wasn't that she didn't trust Chuck. But every woman who stepped off the Restawhile Resort bus constituted a menace. There was something reckless in the air. People saved their money all winter for a two-week fling in the summer. And they were determined to have it. She herself was seeking romance but of a different kind. She tried to make Chuck understand that; but when she got to talking about marriage, he just laughed and said she was a funny little thing. Only four days since they had first exchanged a hello in the halls and she already knew what Juliet must have gone through. This wasn't a flirtation. This was the real thing . . .

* * * *

The Restawhile Resort didn't look much like the pictures of it which went back home to the folks. Postcards have a way of showing only the leafiest trees and the best rooms. Cracked mirrors, torn wall paper and hot water faucets which were merely a decoration never seemed to show up on them. Life was a well-ordered, model affair according to postcards—an Utopia where the grass is ever green and the skies always blue.

"It's kinder restful here, isn't it, Chuck?"

"Yeah."

"I mean, you know, sort of like we were in our own home, isn't it?"

Getting no response, she twisted around to look at him. He was gazing toward the valley and chewing on a piece of grass.

"Chuck, whatter you thinking about?"

"Oh, I dunno. Just thinking. I guess."

* * * *

That was the thing about a summer resort. You couldn't pin a man down. Suddenly she hated the cool green banks of fern shaded darkly by long, oblique shadow-bars. Her loathing also took in the great pools of yellow-white sunshine which bathed the graveled path down to the springs. It extended even to the dusty flowers by the spring house. The great outdoors. What a farce! There was nothing you could do but sit and look. Why, back in the city there was so much going on Chuck wouldn't have a chance to moon around. He and she were aliens to the countryside. They knew the push and heat of a subway; the throbbing of the L overhead; shrill voices in the street; movies and cokes and holding hands in a musty parlor. All this sun and green stuff growing was getting Chuck. It was like watching him develop into a beachcomber only there wasn't any beach.

"It'll be fun next winter, won't it, Chuck? You know what I mean. Going around together and everything."

"Sure," he said absent-mindedly. Then, suddenly turning to look at her, he saw that her eyes were full of tears.

"You're sweet, kid."

"Oh, do you think so, Chuck?" Her voice spiraled high with hope. "I was afraid you were thinking about, well, you know that blonde who came in on Number 2 yesterday."

"Gosh, she's old!"

Oh, darling, darling Chuck for seeing beneath all that rouge and powder! Oh, lovely summer time when a boy and girl can get away from the city and sit under trees and feel the sun right to their very bones. She pitied the poor girls in her office who weren't on vacation. She pitied all girls who didn't know Chuck. The magazines were right—if a girl bought a few little cotton dresses and saved her money and went away by herself for awhile, something wonderful was bound to happen. But they were wrong, when they said vacation romances were like shipboard love affairs. If everybody were as sure as she and Chuck, all stories would have happy endings. Evening was spreading a dark-blue wash over the valley. Everything was so sort of peaceful. . .

* * * *

He didn't look a thing like Chuck but it was kind of cute the way his hair was gray and he was still so awfully young. He was the quiet kind, too. You could tell that by the way he didn't say anything except to ask for the butter or the sugar. Maybe he had a secret sorrow. But a summer resort wasn't any place to take a secret sorrow because everybody was gay and noisy and they didn't want to stop their noisiness and be kind or careful about what they said. In a city you could take your heartbreak to the movies or be sad in an art gallery or think it all over on the top of a bus. But here people were paying for every single minute and they wanted to have enough good times to store up against the winter. They were like squirrels—hoarding every small flirtation, every snatched kiss, every summer sunset.

She was glad when they drifted out together. She liked the way in which he pulled up a chair for her. And she decided, even before he asked her, that she would accept his invitation to the Saturday night dance in the pavilion. Chuck would be furious but he couldn't be expected to understand how a girl felt about such things. He was always on hand to eye the new girls when they arrived and she never knew what he was thinking. A man was like that—taking his fun where he found it, starting things he never meant to finish, promising constancy to every girl he met. Chuck was not to be depended upon. It was lucky she found him out in time so she could now concentrate on this man who sat by her side. They could have grand times going around together next winter. She could just tell by looking at him that this wasn't going to be a silly vacation flirtation. Why, this was the real thing . . .

BETT HOOPER.

Between Siestas

Mexico, D. F.

THE government has sponsored an exposition of the fruits of the "Six-Year Plan," and a visit to the Palace of Fine Arts, where it is being held, proves to be exceedingly worthwhile. Aviation, good roads, agrarian affairs, social legislation, latest health measures, everything that President Cardenas pledged himself to do on assuming office in 1934 has a section to itself. While it is assumed that the president is not entirely pleased with all the results so far achieved (he said so in a recent cabinet meeting), much has been done to correct evils inherent in Mexican social and economic life for a century. Any plan may fail, but it at least provides a measuring rod by which to judge the sincerity of a man and his coworkers.

* * * *

Just a few weeks ago I had the pleasure of viewing a Mexican comedy that would make a delightful movie; in fact, censorship is the only thing that is said to have prevented its screening. This fact, however, lends itself to easy adjustment, as a few lines could be changed without hurting the main theme in the least. The story concerns an interior decorator who seeks out young women of beauty and no money. He teaches them manners, then marries them in the traditional "wife in name only" fashion. Soon a rich rival appears on the scene and the "husband" is glad to bow out—for 100,000 pesos! The denouement comes, of course, when the "Seller of Dolls" (as the play is titled), falls in love with his pseudo-wife and doesn't want to sell her. Nemesio Garcia Naranjo, one of Mexico's most distinguished literary figures is the author.

* * * *

The national government, aided by state authorities, is in the midst of an extensive drive against drug vendors and addicts. It is interesting to read how the smugglers get dope inside the walls of the federal penitentiary. Heroin and the vicious marihuana, called by the Mexicans ::Dona Juana," rank first on the list when raids are made.

* * * *

Because of the financial strain which education places on the government budget, it is impossible to place all children of school age, from primary to university levels, in federal schools. This situation has given rise to numerous private schools, some of them good, too many of them bad. Private schools in Mexico are, in reality, an industry, and statistics might show that their attendance, at least in the secondary field, outnumbers that of government schools.

* * * *

Mexican Moments—There is a rumor about that the famous church of Our Lady of Lourdes, beloved of the French colony in Mexico, will be torn down—to make room for an apartment building! . . . It is understood that prominent French residents are making efforts to save the old building . . . University students throughout Mexico have protested the stoning of the Guadalajara branch of the National University by leftists on May 1 . . . And the similar attack perpetrated on the Commercial Academy of Morelia . . . The only explanation the leftists gave for their action was that the institutions were "too reactionary" . . . Tito Guizar, radio star and leading actor in "Alla en el Rancho Grande," most successful of recent Mexican-made movies, is in town again to make another.

Courteous Washington

SITTING on Casual Smith's porch in the cool of the evening the men smoked and the women chatted, and it occurs to me now that Mrs. Smith's experiences in Washington, as related by herself, are not without interest.

You will please understand that this is not a straight recital by Mrs. Smith. There were household interruptions, some of them delightful, or, perhaps, "delicious" would be a better word. And there were remarks thrown in by her husband and Demosthenes McGinnis, some of them philosophical, some frivolous, and other remarks by Mrs. Mixing and Mrs. McGinnis, complementary and complimentary.

But it is Mrs. Smith's story. I have merely boiled it down and stuck it together.

* * * *

When we say "birds of a feather flock together" we indicate choice (said Mrs. Smith), but there must be more to it than that. Go into a strange town and ask somebody on the street the way to some place and all the chances are he'll say, "Sorry. I'm a stranger here." This is understandable in Washington, where visitors are many, but it is equally true in any town, large or small. Invariably and quite unwittingly, you are drawn to a fellow stranger.

But because your need is imperative you go at last into a store and ask your questions, and you are very apt to judge the town and its people by the reception you get there. This may be unwise and unjust, but so it is.

And so by this rule I am prepared to say that Washingtonians are a kindly and courteous people.

Not that I am a stranger in Washington. Our visits are fairly frequent. But you know how it is; you get into a rut. For years we took a hack at the boat either for the Union Station or the hotel. Later we varied that by taking a taxi at the bus station. Nowadays, Casual drives me to where I want to go, goes on about his business, and picks me up later in the day. Then we go to the hotel and rest a little and have dinner and go to the theater and then back to the hotel. Even visiting our friends meant little more than getting in a car and getting out again. What I mean is that in and out of a car isn't much instruction in the ins and outs of a city.

But the other day I went to Washington by myself, by bus. There were things to buy for graduation days. It is amazing how the children grow up. And there were half a dozen other things I wanted to do and I didn't have very much time for I was due at a luncheon. So as soon as I got off the bus I went to the information desk and asked where I could buy peppers and egg plants. I always like to have some of each in the garden. And the girl didn't know, but she called to a man in uniform and he said he knew exactly the place and he told me where it was and what car to take and where to get off and where to walk when I got off, and he took me out to show me where I could get the car.

I found the place without trouble, got the plants, and I asked the man if there was a drug store near. And he showed me one across the street and I got some stuff for Casual's asthma, and I said to the drug clerk, "Can you tell me where I can get a typewriter ribbon? It is a very old typewriter and it has a broad ribbon." And he said, "I know the very place." And it was less than a block away and I went there and they didn't have it, and the clerk called another clerk and they consulted and decided there was only one other place in town where I could get it. And I said, "Do you think I could telephone and find if they have it?" And he said, "Yes, indeed!" and showed me the booth and got the number for me. And I telephoned and found they had exactly what I wanted, and I got it.

Then I went to a department store and after I had made some purchases I said to the clerk, "I have read your advertisements in The Post for years and have ordered stuff from you by mail. But this is the first time I have ever been in your place." And I told them where I usually went when in town.

And she was much interested and she said, "And isn't there anything else you would like" And I said, "Yes, right over at that counter, I want some chintz curtains." So she took me over and introduced me to the clerk.

But all I got was some samples, for I didn't know the exact measurements, so she gave me her card so that I could refer to her when I write for the stuff as she'll know exactly what I want.

And I had all my errands done and was at the luncheon ahead of time. What do you think of that for good luck?

* * * *

"It was more than good luck," said Demosthenes McGinnis. "It was good management and good business."

But Casual Smith was looking at his wife affectionately. "You carry your good luck with you, my dear," he said.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Railroading.

An ambitious young man went to a university professor and said: "Sir, I desire a course of training that will fit me to become the superintendent of a great railway system. How much will such a course cost, and how long will it take?"

"Young man," replied the professor, "such a course would cost you $2,000, and require 20 years of your time. But, on the other hand, by spending $300 of your money and three months of your time, you may be elected to Congress. Once there, you will feel yourself competent to direct not one, but all the great railroad systems of our country."

(Wall Street Journal.)

Asphalt Lake Unique Feature Of Trinidad

Virtually Limitless Supply Of Pitch Found On Caribbean Island Sighted By Raleigh; 100,000 East Indians Live There.

By John Francis Steele.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

IT was the lure of gold that brought Sir Walter Raleigh to the western world, but when he beheld Tierra de Brea (Pitch Lake in Trinidad, B. W. I.) he knew he had found something of inestimable value. And so he addressed himself to Queen Elizabeth:

"There is that abundance of stone pitch that all the shippes of the world may be therewith laden; from thence and wee made triall of it in trimming our shippes to be most excellent good, and melteth not with the sunne as pitch of Norway, and therefore for shippes trading south portes very profitable."

Some guide books have wandered so far afield as to call Pitch Lake beautiful. It can make no claims to beauty and, in reality, is not a lake at all. What the traveler actually beholds is 114 acres of congealed, grayish black mud spread out before him. One English writer compared the lake to the thick skin of a huge elephant with the criss-cross lines representing the many folds in the behemoth's hide.

While many fantastic tales have been circulated about the lake—about "insufferable heat and fetid odors"—the only heat there is comes from the sun as the equatorial region is not 20 degrees away. Even many noted travelers and writers when visiting the spot, at the first odor of sulphur, conjured up images of Dante, and rushed for their ships.

There is a fringe of trees surrounding the lake, but try as they may, they can never squeeze the necessary substance from the asphalt for mature growth. You can walk any place on the lake's surface, and while your shoes will make an impression, there is no danger of becoming imbedded in it. However, a protracted endurance test can scarcely be recommended for "sit-down" strikers.

* * * *

FROM the way the lake frequently gives up its dead, it would appera that behquemoths of aeons past tried capers of the kind, their remains attesting to some such demise. Fragments of mastodons show that sort of life roamed the tropical wilds when the lake was semi-fluid and the world was young.

Scientists have determined that many thousands of years ago during a period of earth movements fractures developed in the earth's crust of sufficient depth to reach large oil and gas reservoirs below the earth's surface, thereby creating a channel of escape for the oil and gas to the surface. Geologists also claim that the agitation of escaping gas and oil gradually wore away the surface clays and earth until it formed a conical basin of asphalt.

Trinidad also boasts a mass of harder and firmer texture known as "land asphalt." This is attributed to an over-flow of oil in an early period of time which evaporated and hardened. Such deposits are also found on other parts of the island but too small for commercial purposes. Land asphalt contains much foreign matter, such as sticks, leaves and dirt. This over-flow of oil occurred when the lake was in a liquid state—when the influx from the ground was greater than the evaporation.

* * * *

THE digging of the asphalt is simple enough as the mattock is the only instrument required in the operation. The mass is filled with crevices up to an inch in diameter and breaks up easily. Negroes are mainly employed in the labor. They work in gangs, one digger or cutter having five assistants who place the broken asphalt in the cars. These men are called "headers" as they are skilled in carrying these huge lumps on their heads, weighing from 40 to 100 pounds.

At times, from 800 to 1,500 men are engaged in the asphalt mining, of which 225 to 300 work in the mining while the others are employed in the refinery, in pouring sheds and in the storage and shipment of the product. The wage is higher than that of agricultural pursuits on the island of Trinidad. To avoid the extreme heat from noon to four, two shifts are employed, the first starting at three in the morning. A narrow gauge railway runs out into the lake and returns in the form of a loop.

The crude asphalt is dumped into stills or large tanks heated by coils of steam pipes. The asphalt softens and boils evaporating the water. The melted asphalt is drawn and barreled for shipment. At one time when the crude asphalt was shipped it was simply dumped into the holds of ships, thus becoming a compact mass which had to be dug up from the freighters. This method was practically abandoned as destructive as it bowed and pulled the holds out of shape.

* * * *

A VERY interesting and highly important feature is shown in the action of the surface of the lake after huge deposits have been removed. In less than a week

EAST INDIAN SADOO.

the surface becomes smooth with no trace of the digging visible. Geologists claim this does not necessarily mean the influx of new asphalt although the center of the lake appears quite soft in comparison with the outer rim. This is attributed to a higher percentage of gas.

A few years ago an accurate survey of the lake showed that the general level had dropped 20 feet during the last half century, during which period, millions of tons of asphalt had been removed. This survey showed the depth to be 285 feet in the center of the lake but the tonnage has never been satisfactorily calculated. There is unquestionably enough asphalt in this one spot to supply the entire world for generations yet unborn.

Sir Walter Raleigh could have had but the slightest idea of the value of his find or envisioned its far-reaching results in paving, roofing, and the water-proofing of great engineering projects — such as bridges, dams, reservoirs and subterranean passages.

The 60-mile drive from Port of Spain to Pitch Lake is a delightful motor trip. The ribbon-like roadways, made possible by the asphalt lake, are flanked on all sides by tropical scenery, picturesque and colorful. There are 100,000 East Indians on the island and the exotic women with nut-brown skins and exquisite eyes add much to the charm of the countless hamlets dotting the island.

Beginning with the Virgins and sailing south, Trinidad is by far the largest of the islands. Besides its asphalt there are large productions of petroleum. Although Trinidad has been British since 1797 it has by no means lost evidences of its French and Spanish occupation.

Among The Magazines

In the "Contributors' Club" section of the current *Atlantic Monthly* Shogo Myaida writes, in part:

"Once I thought that art, which is too realistic in the Occident and so idealistic in the Orient, emphasized the truth of Kipling's 'East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet.' Since earliest times Western art has been realistic and of conventional form, while that of the East has been symbolic of idealism with naturalistic form. For example—flower arrangement in the Western world has insisted upon being rich, colorful, and symmetrical in form. Flowers have been used freely in home decoration—painted on walls and ceilings, woven into carpets and mosaics. Flowers, and their natural perfumes are used about the person, the Occidental always surrounding himself with something as nearly like living flowers as possible.

"The Orient has done the opposite. Since 660 B. C., or even earlier, Japan has employed the forms of nature as symbols—a bit of evergreen in a vase, not because of its realistic beauty, but because its character symbolizes some sentimental, spiritual, or idealistic thought.

"In American flower arrangements an idealistic trend is now employed which is called modern and naturalistic. At the same time in Japan the trend has been toward realism—scenic miniatures—and a colorful bouquet, called the Mori Bana. Once again, it seems, East and West are destined to part company.

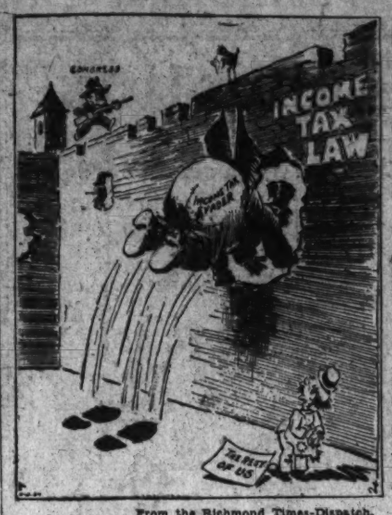
"Yet the naturalistic ideal of flower arrangement is still part of the Japanese cultural development, even as in my own days in the Flowery Kingdom it was my cultural duty to make a flower arrangement each morning—a "Nageire," or "sketch of Nature"—to please my aged mother.

"One day I arranged a wild plum, a very early bloomer (Umme), and I hung as its background a picture which had been painted by the famous Kano Tan yu (1611-1674). Such an old painting was rather faded in appearance, but the spirit of the picture was intensely vivid—a large carp swimming on the surface of the water, swimming slowly, leaving light wave circles and directing himself with his powerful fin. A carp is the symbol of youth, awakening spring; the Umme is the symbol of patience and womanhood in traditional thought in Japan.

"This picture expressed noiseless calm, and yet suggested minutely a breath-taking powerful movement. It was a masterpiece, a perfect impression of an early spring scene. My Nageire in front of it added the naturalness of a highly scented white woodland flower that invites the song of birds. Such an ideal harmony of arrangement centralized the whole atmosphere of the room and gave it the simple beauty of Nature. So highly did my mother prize the arrangement that— unexpected honor!—she permitted it to remain two days instead of one.

"The great master Sen no Rikyu, she said, had stressed spontaneity in order to be natural in an arrangement. 'One must be guided by the spirit of nature—a flash of originality—not merely by rules.' Yes, surely an outburst of pure inspiration is the vital thing to seek. It is priceless, and should be the goal of each of us in every flower arrangement. No other can attain such heights of respect—even one single flower, when it connects our thoughts and heart with some sentiment, person, or event in our lives. The sense of idealism makes it of transcending value, lingering long in memory, while the spirit of the realistic bouquet perishes as its petals and sensuous appeal wither away."

The Public and The Press



From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.
Why Not Plug Them?

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
—And Washington Does Get Hot.

From the Atlantic (Iowa) News.
A Familiar Look.

More On Aliens

Another Reader Contests Talk Of "Trickle" Of Immigrants.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Peter F. Snyder, in The Post of May 28 in answer to my letter in your columns, speaking for immigration lawyers and as an immigration lawyer accuses me of an error for saying: "Practically every immigration lawyer has been in favor of the Kerr-Coolidge bills."

No immigration lawyer has appeared in opposition at any of the hearings that have been held by both the Senate and House immigration committees from time to time during the last four years on the various drafts of the Kerr-Coolidge bills. Mr. Snyder and other immigration lawyers were present at some of those hearings and the only immigration lawyers that put in an appearance and spoke, spoke in favor of the legislation.

At no time previous to his letter in The Post on May 16, has he or any other immigration lawyer opposed in the press any of the many Kerr-Coolidge bills. Two years ago Mr. Snyder had a letter in the New York Times that dwelt much on what a generous and charitable Nation we are and that was certainly favorable to the then pending Kerr-Coolidge bill. His letter two years ago was as favorable as was his recent letter in The Post favorable to the latest revised Kerr-Coolidge bill, (introduced on May 14 and reported by the committee on May 15, before it had been even printed and made available to the public). Either of these Kerr-Coolidge bills would increase the already profitable practice of immigration lawyers who make their money seeing that alien law breakers and law evaders and those picked up red-handed even by our inadequate immigration force, get their rights and, I think, sometimes more than their rights.

Last year over 190,000 aliens entered the United States legally. During the last six years of the depression over 100,100,000 aliens entered the United States legally. During the last 12 years of quota restriction over 4,000,000 aliens have entered the United States legally. That is no "trickle," except in the eyes of the interested immigration lawyer, I respectfully submit. Every year our inadequate immigration patrol apprehends thousands of alien smugglers and smuggling aliens, and seizes thousands of dollars worth of high-powered autos, high speed boats and even dozens of airplanes actually smuggling aliens into our country. The thousands of illegal entrants apprehended by our inadequate patrol is itself more than "a mere trickle" Mr. Snyder writes all alien entries are.

This year again spokesmen for the Department of Labor told the House appropriations sub-committee such facts as that last year there were over 46,000,000 border crossings, that "795,333 alien seamen were examined" (I quote their exact words), and the appropriations ought to be upped millions of dollars and the department personnel increased 50 per cent. The sub-committee was even told that Congressmen were clamoring for "more immigration ports" to take care of the alien influx. The President tells us just last week that our people are ill-fed, ill-housed and ill-clothed, and that wages are too low and hours too long and that more jobs must be provided. The interesting fact is that the numbers of aliens in the country according to the census of 1930 plus the number of aliens that have entered since 1930 just about equals the number of unemployed, about 9,000,000. We do not need any more job hunters or applicants for relief. We should stop their importation.

I know that the pleas by department spokesmen before the House appropriations committee for larger appropriations and more men are colored, just as I know their talks about "vanishing aliens" elsewhere are even more colored. But the official annual statistics of aliens entering legally reveal more than "a mere trickle" for during the past 6 years nearly one-fifth of a million aliens entered the United States annually. According to the last official figures (census of 1930) we had the largest number of aliens in our history (about 7,000,000) the largest number of foreign born (over 14,000,000) and the largest foreign stock population (over 40,000,000 persons).

I think it is Mr. Snyder who is "in error," not only as to there being no alien problem, but also about immigration lawyers not throbbing with ordinary self-interest and self-preservation. They have a big interest in and a high opinion of their practice, and want it to grow and increase so that they can relieve the aliens humanely and otherwise.

WILLIAM L. RAU.
Washington.

The European Press

France Proclaims.

Europe Nouvelle, Paris—Too long has our diplomacy been one of formulas. . . . Taught by . . . experience, M. Yvon Delbos . . . used simpler language in his speech at Carcassonne.

He said: "There is what exists; there is what we hope; there is what we won't accept at any price."

What exists is a Europe divided by rival interests, torn by distrust and staggering under a frenzied armament race. What we hope for is a relaxation to allow cuts in military costs and so raise the standard of living everywhere and appease grievances causing misery and want. What we won't accept at any price is to negotiate advantages at the expense of anyone and from which all could not benefit, as this would tempt some to use returned prosperity and confidence for warlike ends. . . .

In short, the policy of MM. Leon Blum and Yvon Delbos can be defined and defended as a policy of honesty.

Germany Answers.

Frankfurter, Zeitung.—Supposing that we effectually engage ourselves in the domain of international collaboration (as suggested by M. Delbos in his Carcassonne speech), apart from the League of Nations and collective security which weighs upon it. Will France then renounce forging the circle that its alliances can establish around Germany? That is the question on which depends not only the future of Franco-German relations, but the fate of Europe as well.

Hungarians Lament.

Pesti Hirlap, Budapest.—There is a censorship in Rumania . . . The publication of the articles (in two Rumanian newspapers threatening a reign of terfor among Hungarian minorities in Rumania if Mussolini tries to free them) was approved by the Rumanian government.

Hungarian newspapers published on Rumanian territory are constantly being suppressed and confiscated.

The lot of Hungarians torn from their country by the Treaty of Trianon is difficult everywhere because none of the succession states keep their obligations under the minority pacts . . . The cynicism with which the Rumanian government tries to annihilate the Hungarian minorities is a startling fact in the postwar history of the central Danubian Valley.

Rumanians Reply.

Revue de Transylvanie, Cluj.—We are now witnessing a recrudescence of attacks by leaders of the Hungarian minorities against the acts of the Rumanian legislative and administrative power . . . We believe these pretensions are made to weaken the structure of the Rumanian state. . . .

If the (Hungarian) minorities really want to form part of (Rumanian) national life . . . they must not always be invoking treaties with the sole aim of maintaining constant tension between minorities and majorities.

Hungarian territory has not been mutilated. It has been reduced to its proportions. What has been mutilated and will remain so is the arrogant (Hungarian) pretense to place the most different sorts of peoples under the yoke of a feudal minority that exploits and disdains them.

Moscow Is Cynical.

Izvestia, Moscow.—The German-Polish friendship is often clouded over by various little disagreements. Recently, Poland decided to decorate her pavillion in the Paris Exposition with the busts of six Poles famed in the field of politics and science, among them the Polish astronomer, Copernicus. The Nazi press retorted with very acid editorials in which they attempted to prove that Copernicus was a German and that, although he lived in the Polish town of Torun, he always was "an ardent German patriot."

"In the interests of the German-Polish rapprochement," wrote the Volkischer Beobachter in a sinister mood, "it is desirable that the bust of Copernicus should not appear in the Polish pavillion at the Paris Exposition."

Il Duce Opines.

Daily Herald, London.—On the Italian Labor Day Mussolini presented medals and pensions to a number of aged men and women. In the speech which he delivered on that occasion he said:

"We have long had proof that Italians are the most intelligent people in the world, and now we know that they are the most courageous, too, for they undauntedly resisted 52 nations."

The Duce had a final surprise for the old people. "Fascism," he told them, "is the regime of the workers."

Knee-Deep In June!

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Thomas Paine

Virginian Seconds Regret For Lack Of Honor For Patriot.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The letter of Mr. A. W. Carter, in this space of your issue of June 5, with reference to the inadequate recognition by memorials of a number of those courageous men of the revolutionary period in the history of our country, reminded me of my often-expressed regret that our national legislators have never seen fit to honor one of the leading (if not leading) characters who played a conspicuous part in bringing about the independence of these United States. I refer to the first man listed by Mr. Carter—Thomas Paine.

This man was beyond all doubt, as Robert Ingersoll often said, "the mover of the Declaration of Independence." Neglect of this obvious duty on the part of our National Government is not only regrettable, it is a shame. Prominent men of the latter half of the eighteenth century were of the opinion that this country should be an independent Nation; thousands echoed the slogan of Patrick Henry, but not one of them did anything toward translating their desires into action. They shook their fists and sent their curses across the ocean for the British tyrant and let it go at that.

As Prof. Rexford Tugwell said in a recent magazine article, "It is certainly a curse of progressivism that its leaders will not organize. What it takes to arouse resentment and revolt they have; what it takes to go forward on a line of action, they have not." And this was the case with the leaders of the American people of that day.

Thomas Paine, a man of vision, noted as a writer of logical arguments on various subjects, commendably diffident, not willing to be too forward in his suggestions as to the course to be taken, being a comparative newcomer to our shores, finally, overcoming his modesty, wrote out his ideas as to what should be done in pamphlet form and published it at his own expense. Someone has said, "This pamphlet became at once the bestseller of that period, creating an unprecedented furor." Its effect upon the people was such that as he says himself, "This paper, Common Sense, was issued in February, and on the following July 4 the Declaration of Independence was read."

Since Paine was also in frequent consultation with Jefferson during the interim, there is hardly a doubt but that he helped frame the great document. Though thousands of the best American minds recognize the great value of the service this patriot rendered his adopted country, those whose duty it is to translate this recognition into suitable action by erecting a memorial worthy of his service to his memory, do nothing. They actually show their cowardice by their subservience to ecclesiastical powers who for nearly a century and three-quarters have heaped the vilest abuse upon the man's head for no other reason than that he unwittingly was the founder of the Unitarian church, as the impartial reading of his "Age of Reason" will reveal.

F. C. LOUHOFF.
Charlottesville, Va.

Dog Teeth And Gold.

The natives of far-off Papua, who wear rings in their noses and grass skirts and whose favorite outdoor sport is whacking each other over the head with stone axes, may soon begin to look with a sympathetic understanding upon the natives of the United States, who wear buttons in their coat lapels, and too much clothing, and who run each other down with motor cars.

The reason is that Papua is threatened with inflation. Some time ago Miss Molnar, a Hungarian missionary, appealed to her supporters to send her dog teeth instead of money. Money, she explained, was a mere curiosity in Papua, while dog teeth passed as currency everywhere. As a result, the Hungarian missionary societies delightedly rushed her the dog teeth. Instead of passing the collection plate, they instituted a search for canine molars. Miss Molnar soon became one of the wealthiest women in Papua.

But the simple Papuans will discover that unless the supply of dog teeth is abated, their money values will fall. Then they may understand how it is with the United States; how, with an excessive gold supply, we are still getting more and paying a high price for it. And that is a factor in price inflation. The Papuan may not realize it, but unless the zeal of the missionary societies is stopped, he may be no better off than we are.

(Kansas City Star.)

Philippines Debate Independence In '38

Quezon Plan Will Receive Thorough Weighing When Joint Committee Arrives In Manila In July, Island Sentiment Certain.

By Vicente Albano Pacis.
Special Correspondence of The Post.
Manila.

THE visit to the Philippines in July of the joint committee created by Undersecretary of State Sayre to study the economics of Philippine Independence will certainly provoke a showdown on the Quezon plan to advance independence to 1938 or 1939.

Even now there is considerable talk of American and foreign capital fleeing the islands due to the possible shortening of the pre-independence transition. And every time the Manila press has reminded their readers of the Quezon plan, the stock market has taken a deep dive.

Strangely enough, all the existing political groups seem to like the plan. The ruling party, controlled by President Quezon, will of course rally behind the issue of earlier independence. The Popular Front party of Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo and Bishop Gregorio Aglipay, both of whom ran against Quezon for president, being more radical on the matter of Philippine liberation from America, has always urged immediate independence.

When President Quezon made his plan public the party had no choice but to indorse it. In fact, there are those who express the opinion that one of the reasons why President Quezon broached such a plan had been to steal the opposition's thunder. The truth, however, is that there has been an all-around

PHILIPPINE PRESIDENT.

theft of thunder, Quezon having held the original patent for the political slogan, "Immediate, complete, and absolute independence."

* * * *

DIVISION of opinion on the Quezon plan, it is becoming more evident, will be along economic lines. Wealthy Filipinos, especially the sugar barons, are observed to frown on the plan. Philippine Americans, with very few exceptions, are against it. Alien business men, including Spaniards with vast land-holdings and important Philippine franchises, are generally for postponing independence.

With respect to this group, the main consideration is self-interest. The wealthy Filipinos, who export sugar to America, know that without the American market they could not continue to live in mansions and ride in limousines. Philippine Americans, most of whom are merchants, are convinced that markets for American products would fall if the Philippines were independent. The Spaniards are just being consistent. When they finally decided to capitulate following the Philippine revolution, they preferred to surrender to the Americans rather than to the Filipinos.

Philippine Americans, since the agitation for independence commenced some three decades ago, have always contended that they have not been given a proper hearing. In Washington, Congressmen have looked upon them with suspicion—they have been branded, for the most part, as self-seeking on the premise that only the Filipinos could speak for themselves. But Philippine Americans have held all along that America, and Washington in particular, has never fully understood the Philippines—particularly the Philippine markets and what they can do for America's export industry—and they intend to make the most of this before the joint committee.

* * * *

DISINTERESTED opposition to the Quezon plan takes quite a different guise. Many thoughtful people believe that there are at least three more tasks the Filipinos must complete under American guidance before they may cast away. These are (1) the socio-political reorganization; (2) economic preparedness, and (3) military preparedness.

It is the observation of thoughtful students that Philippine political development is incomplete in the sense that the Filipinos have so far failed to develop a party system. Under the regimes of the governors-general, minority parties failed to make any headway, and the reason was that the American chief executive was himself the minority party. It was his job to censor the excesses and shortcomings of the Filipino party in power. When the governor-general was replaced by the American High Commissioner, the parties, instead of developing normally into more or less co-ordinate groups, effected a merger known as the coalition, leaving the opposition field to a handful of non-conformists like Gen. Aguinaldo.

American High Commissioner McNutt has revived the old American Philippine formula: economic independence before political independence. And since the present Quezon mission in America was originally intent on correcting economic inequalities, many people have awakened to the emptiness of freedom without the economic wherewithal to enjoy it.

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THE military aspect of the situation is quite obvious in the minds of many people. Since the Quezon-MacArthur defense plan is a 10-year program, it is argued that by 1939 the Philippines will still be helpless in a military sense. The campaign to sell the plan to the people in order to secure the necessary support has convinced them of the urgent need for a military establishment strong enough, as the authors of the plan well put it, to make conquest of the Philippines so costly that it will be unprofitable.

Arguments for the Quezon plan are equally numerous and convincing. President Quezon himself argued for his plan recently in a broadcast across the Pacific to the Philippines. His plan, according to him, is primarily a way out of the anomalies created under the Tydings-McDuffie law, including Congress' propensity to alter the law at will, the incompatibility between the Commonwealth's status as a self-governing country and the wide powers of the American High Commissioner, and the many uncertainties that must beset the islands as long as vital Philippine matters are decided in Washington.

Grant And The Court.

In the early days of the agitation for Mr. Roosevelt's court bill, his apologists said frequently that the President was proposing only that which other Presidents had done before him.

At various times, we have shown how little basis there was for this contention—how the wholesale remaking of the Supreme Court demanded by Mr. Roosevelt is without precedent. This view of the Grant-Supreme Court episode is supported in a notable new book, "The Civil War and Reconstruction," by Prof. James Garfield Randall of the University of Illinois, author of the widely read article on Lincoln in the Dictionary of American Biography. Discussing the legal tender cases, Dr. Randall says:

The reversal had been made possible by the appointment of new members, and it was charged that the Court had been "packed," a thing genuinely shocking to the American judicial sense. The facts do not bear out the charge. Grant did admit to Hamilton Fish (his Secretary of State) his desire that the Legal Tender Act should be sustained, and it is also true that even prior to the Hepburn decision (first case) the attitude of possible Court appointees was studied in relation to the important paper-money question. But as to the constitutional position of Strong and Bradley, as Warren says, it was that of "every prominent Republican lawyer," and nearly all the State courts.

Packing the Court to suit the radicals would have been a thing different from choosing Strong, who was a conservative; and the carpetbag Senators were "ferocious" at the choice of Bradley. To "pack" the Court suggests increasing the statutory number of its membership, but this was not done in 1870. The President was, after all, filling two vacancies in a manner which bore no unworthy political taint, unless one should say that the selection of Republicans was unjustifiably partisan. The juxtaposition of the appointments with the legal tender reversal was a coincidence rather than a matter of intrigue or design.

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Contributed Verse

Pianoforte.

By Paul H. Oehser.

*"By now Arthur was seated at the piano, and Thibaud was tuning his violin. * * * And then it began. Arthur became an orchestra, building with the sound of singing strings, resonant billowing brass, soft clear-blown wood and accurately thudding drums, a structure of needed volume for the single melodic unity of Thibaud's violin."—Muriel Draper, in "Music at Midnight."*

Some whisper their soft melodies, content
To speak their vibrant songs from four taut strings,
But oft constrained, as a young girl who sings
Her rarest raptures with a voice impent.
And some, deep from their brassy necks' extent,
Blow out their basses and low bellowings
Taurine, or with metallic trumpetings
Discharge their herald duties eloquent.

But thou, choice instrument of man's design,
Thou art the victor over all of these,
For all their powers abundantly art thine,
Given a master at thy mystic keys,
And theirs at best thy music can eclipse,
In mad perfection from the fingertips.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Unique Biography

By Merlo J. Pusey

IT WAS a happy thought which prompted Burton J. Hendrick to write a biography of the Constitution, retelling the story of our remarkable charter as it passes its 150th milestone. With a charming fluency of style and a keen appreciation of human interests, he has gleaned from our constitutional history a living account of the struggles that have brought the United States to its present stage of political development. Every American seeking to understand the governmental system under which he lives will want to read "Bulwark of the Republic."

Unlike most writers on the Constitution, Mr. Hendrick tackled his problem with the biographer's technique. He tells the story of the Constitution as a living, growing—almost human—instrument of government. The circumstances of its creation, the genius, the foibles and idiosyncracies of its authors, the struggles of its friends and enemies, the success which has been achieved and the failures that have been suffered under it—all these dramatic stories are woven into a thoughtful, yet gripping, narrative.

Mr. Hendrick is especially successful in blending great personalities into his account of constitutional developments. The human element is never lost to sight. The practical idealism of Washington, the political learning of Madison, the driving will of Hamilton, the unfailing good judgment of James Wilson and the homespun wisdom of Roger Sherman are as much a part of his narrative as the Dred Scott decision and the muzzling of the Supreme Court in the dark days of reconstruction.

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YET the author was not satisfied to record historical and biographical events. He has a very definite point of view to present. His book is really an appraisal of the Constitution at the end of the first century and a half of its existence. With the attitude of an impartial student, he inquires wherein it has been found wanting and to what extent it has guided our national progress.

The central conclusion resulting from this analysis of events may be found in the Prologue. Since 1787, he points out, the dominant characteristic of the world has been change. Science, religion, literature, social and economic relations have undergone sweeping mutations. Evolution has been especially marked in the field of government.

SIGNING OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE U. S.
An artist's conception of the signing in 1787.

Dynasties have been upset, revolution has followed revolution in many parts of the world. All the leading governments of 1877 have given way to new regimes. Only the United States has clung to its original charter during this period of upheaval. Mr. Hendrick attributes this remarkable vitality directly to the Constitution itself. Sometimes that document has failed to save the Nation from disaster, as in the case of the Civil War. But for the most part it has served to restrain rash action, and to open the way for modern growth without sacrifice of personal liberty.

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IT is significant to note that our most serious crises have arisen when the Constitution was not functioning as contemplated. In the era just preceding the Civil War the pro-slavery party had gained a majority in Congress and taken control of the White House. When the Supreme Court capitulated to this faction by rendering the Dred Scott decision, the safeguarding checks upon arbitrary power contemplated by the founding fathers ceased to operate. Likewise, in the grim days of reconstruction a Congressional dictatorship over the President and the Supreme Court led to abuses for which the Nation still feels a blush of shame.

In view of this record, ably traced by Mr. Hendrick, it is rather disappointing to have him take a neutral attitude toward President Roosevelt's plan to bring the present court into line with White House thinking. "For good or ill," he admits, "the Rooseveltian measures substitute for the present body politic a new form of the American State * * * Congress, under its (the Administration's) pressure, has passed the laws which revolutionize the entire agricultural, industrial and social world." Yet he raises no protest when such momentous changes are sought, in defiance of the Constitution, through the medium of a subservient court. Surely if the American system of democracy is to persist, such vital decisions will have to be left to the people, and not the White House.

Issue may also be taken with the author's statement in his introduction that "there are many precedents" for "the struggle now taking place between the Executive and the Legislature." The chapters dealing with contests between the court and other agencies of Government are among the most interesting in the book. In each case, however, Mr. Hendrick himself has revealed facts which show a wide gulf between Mr. Roosevelt's reckless attempt to pack the court and the measures adopted by other Presidents. There is no precedent for the 1937 judiciary bill.

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THE nearest previous approach to outright packing of the Supreme Court to change its decisions was the appointment of two justices by Grant while that tribunal was handing down a decision declaring the legal tender acts to be unconstitutional. But these positions were not created by Congress for the purpose of influencing judicial opinions. Moreover, the two justices selected by Grant were both second choices for the court vacancies. Most historians are not willing to go as far as Mr. Hendrick does in assuming that Judges Strong and Bradley were appointed to the bench to overturn the legal tender decision.

Mr. Hendrick's discussion of judicial review is especially illuminating. He takes emphatic issue with current suggestions that the courts usurped their power to set aside legislation in conflict with the basic law. "Judicial review," he says, "came into existence at the very moment that written constitutions did; one was necessary if the other was to exist."

The colonies were thoroughly familiar with the principle, for acts contrary to their charters had been set aside by the Privy Council. When that power was relinquished by the London government it was assumed by the State courts. "Thus the questions as to whether the framers of the Federal Constitution intended that the final dictum in constitutionality should be exercised by the courts answers itself. They so expected because that was the only system they had ever known."

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IN such an excellent "biography" of the Constitution it is unfortunate that even slight inaccuracies must be recorded. In his introduction, Mr. Hendrick speaks of "the Tariff Commission, which enjoys a delegated power to fix tariff rates." Actually, that power can be exercised only by the President, upon findings by the commission in accord with a policy and a formula laid down by Congress. A more serious mistake occurs in his interpretation of recent Supreme Court findings. Having made reference to the I. C. C., the F. T. C. and other independent Federal commissions, he writes: "Their members are appointed by the President and are responsible to him." Of course, these commissioners are not reponsible to the President, as the Humphrey case emphatically proved.

Both of these inaccuracies occur in the introduction, dealing with the 1937 constitutional issue. It is reasonable to suppose that this section was written with less care than the body of the text. Since no stimulus is needed to arouse appreciation for the book, this hasty attempt to bring the story up to the minute might well have been omitted.

"BULWARK OF THE REPUBLIC," by Burton J. Hendrick. (Little, Brown, $3.50.)

Thirty Years After Appomattox

Author Outlines Trials Preceding Union of States.

By Edmond S. Meany.

North and South both suffered while the Civil War progressed, but after Appamattox the South continued to endure the tragedy of the conflict. The North, "arrogant in victory," assumed politically and intellectually an attitude which brooked no pandering toward the defeated rebels. "The South," on the other hand, "lay spent and exhausted, yet ready to offer stolid resistance to the unfriendly gestures of its assailant." Each side seemed unyielding in hatred, and it appeared that the struggle to perpetuate the Union would result only in greater sectional divergence, and that the Union would rest henceforward solely upon force employed by the North.

Paradoxically, however, the keynote of the period 1865-1900 was not sectional hatred, but national integration. Not the divergence of the sections, but "the history of how two bitter foes were reconciled, two rival societies harmonized * * * leads to the core of American life since the Civil War," Dr. Buck writes. In a brilliant manner which defies brief review, he outlines the complicated advances and reverses leading to reconciliation by describing and correlating "the many themes; political, social, economic, cultural and emotional, which figured in the complexity of postwar life."

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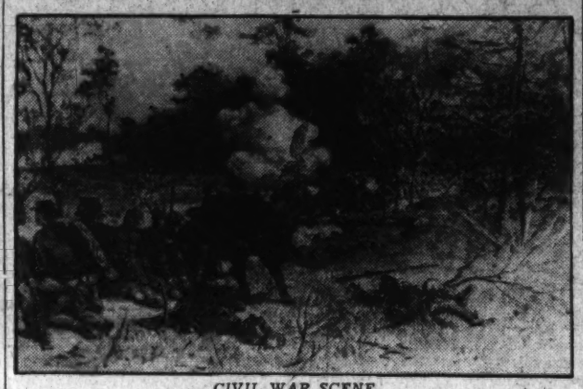
Politically, the alchemy of reconciliation worked slowly. By 1872 the Democratic Party discarded its policy of resistance for "reconciliation by acceptance," popularly termed the "New Departure." To win campaigns, Republicans relied more and more upon waving the "bloody shirt," a garment tattered from continuous use long before President Hayes withdrew Federal troops from the South. However, by the eighties the Nation grew weary of sectionalism as a political issue. Some wished to be rid of the "bloody shirt," which retarded progress in civil service and revenue reform. A new group of leaders, and a new generation of voters who knew little or nothing of the war itself, promoted the growing spirit of reconciliation which persisted in spite of reverses.

In 1890-1891 debate was held on the Lodge bill, designed to force upon the South a moderate Federal election act to prohibit a return of the Negro to his former



CIVIL WAR SCENE.
The Thirtieth Pennsylvania Regiment of Kane's Brigade, Geary's Division, Slocum's Twelfth Corps under fire May 3, 1863.

innocuous status. After defeat of this bill, men of the nineties were absorbed with the social and economic maladjustments developing from extensive growth of national wealth and power. There was no room for the old war-born political alignment of North vs. South.

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Economically, the South had to begin its own recovery and advance. The North, preoccupied with its own industrial difficulties and fearful of investing in States which repudiated their reconstruction debts, gave little economic aid at first. The South, disappointed in the expectation that Northern capital would rapidly relieve devastation, was forced to solve its own financial and industrial problems. By 1870 the South had largely recovered her prewar economic position. Tenancy and share-cropping in agriculture, and local support for industry, preceded the influx of Northern capital and mills late in the period. By the close of the century, interlocking interests between the sections led to increasing mutual economic dependence.

In a social and cultural way, North and South became reconciled as the decades passed. Symbolic of

North and South Joined in Cultural and Social Way.

growing national brotherhood was the institution of Memorial Day and the sentiment which it produced:

No more shall the war-cry sever;
Or the winding river be red;
They banish our anger forever
When they laurel the graves of our dead!
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day;
Love and tears for the Blue,
Tears and love for the Gray.

In joint sessions of veterans' groups, in the acts granting amnesty, in the celebration of common anniversaries and the exchange of greeting at expositions, in the newspaper reports of the South, in universal sorrow upon the death of President Garfield—in evidences such as these are found inclination toward reconciliation.

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The literature of the New South was also a force for reconciliation. Local color existed everywhere in Dixie, and the writers exploiting this material no longer defended a sectional system; they described a romantic life which was no more. Strangely enough their wares found market in the North. Following the lead of Scribner's, Northern magazines provided a receptive public with works of Sidney Lanier, George W. Cable, Joel Chandler Harris, Thomas Nelson Page, Mary Noailles Murfree and others. Reconciliation itself was frequently the theme adopted by these writers.

The Negro problem weighed heavily upon the public mind in the period before 1900. Political and social discrimination was established in the South as the North reluctantly retreated from reconstruction policies. Gradually, men in the North accepted the Southern defense. They began to uuderstand that the race problem could not be solved immediately.

"Thirty years after Appomattox," writes Dr. Buck, "there remained no fundamental conflict between the aspirations of North and South. The people of the United States constituted at last a Nation integrated in interests and united in sentiment * * * The reunited Nation was a fact." With vigor, yet with sensitivity, Dr. Buck has proved his thesis. "The Road to Reunion" is a scholarly achievement, comprehensively documented, yet praiseworthy from a literary point of view and stimulating for its philosophy as well as its facts.

"THE ROAD TO REUNION, 1865-1900," by Paul H. Buck. (Little, Brown, $3.25.)

"South After Gettysburg"

"SOUTH AFTER GETTYSBURG," edited by Henrietta Stratton Jacquette. (University of Pennsylvania Press, $2.)

The subtitle of this small book is "Letters of Cornelia Hancock from the Army of the Potomac, 1863-1865." Member of the Society of Friends, Miss Hancock left her peaceful New Jersey home as news of Gettysburg stirred the Nation. Three days after the battle she began her nursing career on the bloody field, cluttered with wounded and dead which filled the air for five miles around, she wrote, with "an awful smell of putrefaction."

Thenceforth to the end of the war she followed the troops with hospital units, sometimes far behind the lines, sometimes where shelling was heavy. Even during the busiest days she found time to send to family and friends the letters which have here been collected.

The realism of the war, its suffering and its lesser miseries of smell and sight, are described with vivid simplicity. The mitigation of a woman's touch in camp, the adoration of the wounded soldiers for their comely and efficient nurse, and the mutual admiration growing between the young woman and a surgeon relieve the tragic tone of the account.

To those who know the nearby landmarks of the Civil War, "South After Gettysburg" will give detail of military affairs in the vicinity of Washington. To others, the book provides a welcome addition to the source literature of the War Between the States.

EDMOND S. MEANY, JR.

"De L'Esprit"

"DE L'ESPRIT," by Pauline de Brodes. (Oxford University Press.)

"De l'Esprit" is an excellent (conversation) book which has the advantage of presenting the French language in an agreeable and interesting form for which we can congratulate the writer, Miss Pauline de Brodes. Doubtless we have many books of conversation for French classes, but very few of them are going farther than the usual practical sentences such as "How are you today? I had my breakfast at 8 o'clock," or some such inescapable sentences. In de l'Esprit, at least, we have a book which tried to go deeper into conversation and to portray the real French atmosphere. In it the author does not try to adapt the French for the utility of the Americans, but to bring the real spirit of the French conversation with its wit, its charm and its variety. By this method the author escaped the tediousness which inevitably seizes upon our minds when we read the so-called practical manual of conversation.

It pleases me also to notice that by choosing for the first part of her book so great a number of French cartoons and stories of wit, the student will gain from them an understanding and appreciation of the very special form of French humor.

As for the presentation, special mention must be made of the large spaces left under the cartoons where explanations or notes may be put. Such an arrangement will enable the reader to have, on the same page, the material with his personal remarks. Such a little book will be of great value for students as well as for those who take an interest in the study of French.

ANDRE F. LIOTARD,
Professor, Maryland University.

Sharecroppers

"SON OF HAMAN," by Louis Cochran. (Caxton Printers, $2.50.)

This story by young Lije Smith comprises the first volume of what is to be, we are told, a trilogy by Louis Cochran, author of "Flood Tides" and "Black Earth." The scene is laid in and around Delta City, Miss., in the nineties. There is nothing thought-provoking about this book nor is there any philosophy, underlying or obvious. Perhaps the complete series will give a better picture of the life of sharecroppers in the Yazoo River Delta.

It is a simple narrative, but with capable handling of dialectic, conversation and raw emotions. There is real and satisfactory evidence of imagination. True, the research which the book must have required would produce an amount of detailed background, but it couldn't have worked out, without the assistance of the author, the details of language and movement.

Lije, the illegitimate son of Nancy Smith, has reached the age of working, but after a short period in the general store, he gets the family friend (one of the town's several saloon keepers) to back him in a lumber mill.

Lije works for her father in building his gin mill, during which time he is forbidden the house by Mrs. Fortenberry. Elizabeth avoids him and the strained situation is climaxed by Lije's passionate declaration to which she responds wholeheartedly, or so it seems to Lije. The anticlimax of her marriage to Cronbill immediately afterwards is so painful to Lije that he marries the town prostitute. Thus abruptly does the book end. Its existence may be more justified by the subsequent volumes, but if this is to be published separately it should also be sufficient unto itself in every sense.

RAE LEWIS.

Bugles Blow No More

Reviewed by Russell Smith

April, 1865, in Richmond:

"'I thought to the very end we'd break through somehow. I'd rather have hid in the mountains and fought on than to have seen him give up like he did. It was awful to see him come back after the surrender' . . . She laid her hand on his arm.

"'Brose, all your family's waiting to see you. Please, for my sake, don't think of Gen. Lee now. Won't you try to be happy that we—that all of us are together?'

"He nodded, as though he hadn't heard. A faint light glowed in his eyes and the grayness seemed to have lifted from his face. Almost there was a suggestion of the old fierceness.

"'You know,' he said, 'when the Old Man passed us, coming back from the surrender, I touched his stirrup.'"

That is the key pitched by Mr. Clifford Dowdey at the beginning and at the end of his "Bugles Blow No More." In between is a story of the slow disintegration of a society, and of the individuals who make it up, under the alien pressures of civil war. This story is embodied principally in Ambrose Kirby and Mildred Wade, and their kin, although there is a considerable array of minor figures—Milton Duke, the profiteer; Mrs. Fitchett and her son, Joe, representatives of "the lower classes;" Philip Parramore, a weakling who turned traitor to the cause; Government officials and Army officers, and a host of others. The romance of Brose and Mildred, however, sums the substance of the narrative.

But for the war, Brose, a clerk in the tobacco warehouse of the Wades, never would have met Mildred, in all probability. But for the war, she would never have opened herself to his dark passion, nor grown into the womanhood demanded by her new situation. Lastly, the sword between them implicit in the closing passage quoted above could have been placed there only by war.

If it is admitted that upon their love hinges the success of "Bugles Blow No More" as a novel, then it must be termed a failure. This failure springs from Mr. Dowdey's inability to conceive a character from under the skin. His creations are all manufactured. They are, it is true, carefully, even lovingly, manufactured. But rarely is there the revelatory phrase or incident which in a fine novel gives an inner lustre to character and narrative alike. Thus, despite Mr. Dowdey's painstaking "realism" there is a curious romantic light across all his scenes and personages, as if the wrong slide had got into the projector at a theater. Illustrative of this characteristic is the suicide of Virginius Kirby, Confederate zealot, when Richmond falls. His action not only is too reminiscent of history, in Edmund Fuffin's similar suicide and bequeathal to posterity of hatred of Yankees, but it is too pat to Mr. Dowdey's purpose quite to convince us. Life, even in 1865 Richmond, is not like that, we observe, never so apt.

In its careful research, its devotion to detail, and care for all the materials of historical narrative, "Bugles Blow No More," however, is praiseworthy. Nowhere, as an instance, is the Confederate Soldier of the rank and file more authentically, more finally drawn than in Mr. Dowdey's delineations.

In little, it may be said that his book, although a failure as a novel, succeeds admirably as a re-creation of the Civil War days of Richmond.

"BUGLES BLOW NO MORE," by Clifford Dowdey. (Little, Brown, $2.50.)

Dreamer of Hollydene

Reviewed by Earl Sollenberger

Here is the beauty of a quiet mind
Lonely and lost to shallow cheer and mirth,
In close communion with the larger earth;
The forty sonnets—like a river wind
Across a classic countryside of peace,
Where stand the rockrose, fern and goldenrod,
The lilies with their countenance of God,
And placid cattle grazing at their ease.

The other poems still the tenor keep
Of dignity attuned to quiet things
In one less apt to laugh than quick to weep.
Well-written every one, each poem brings
Alive the inner ache best left asleep;
Thus sadly Hollydene's lone dreamer sings.

"THE DREAMER OF HOLLYDENE," by Henry Clayton Hopkins. (Art Press, Annapolis, $1.50.)

Cold Chills for Hot Evenings

"PREFACE TO A KILLING," by Nicholas Ashe. (Macaulay, $2.)

The first chapter shows a woman waiting in a night club with a pistol in her hand. The next 13 chapters are spent in telling why she wants to kill the man for whom she is waiting, and some of the reasons why she should.

Quite different from the usual run of murder-mysteries and well written.

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"THE RADIO STUDIO MURDER," by Carolyn Wells. (Lippincott, $2.)

A big game hunter falls dead in front of the microphone while he is talking. An autopsy reveals that death has been brought about by curare, a deadly poison introduced under the skin by a tiny dart of the sort used by the Caribs in hunting.

Carolyn Wells and her old standby, Fleming Stone, work out some exciting moments.

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"THE FALCON CUTS IN," by Drexel Drake. (Lippincott, $2.)

A taxicab draws up to a curb on a misty New York night and as a young couple opens the door the nude body of a man falls from the floor of the cab to the street. Here is another good book for Falcon fans and for those who aren't there is a strip-tease queen which should be sufficient to engage their attention. Competently handled.

Story of the Crusades

"THE CRUSADES." Hilaire Belloc. (Bruce, $3.)

Hilaire Belloc, as prolific a writer as any now living, usually concentrates on one period or one section of Europe for a series of books on historical subjects. A few years ago he was principally interested in the sixteenth and later the seventeenth century in England. Recently he turned to the Near East, and finally he has produced a book on the Crusades. Such a book from him is not surprising for the subject combines in itself two of his greatest interests, the church and military science. On both he is pre-eminently fitted to write, and from his past work, he has gained wide recognition as an authority on both.

The Crusades, as a magnificent manifestation of religious fervor, have been too often treated to leave much room for new material or new interpretations, but as a military campaign, they have been to some extent neglected. Realizing this, Mr. Belloc's essay deals almost exclusively with the latter phase of the subject. It is not, however, the strategy of the individual battle and sieges that are treated but rather the grand plan of the movement and the essential reasons for its original success and ultimate failure. The whole thing is considered as a unity and with respect to the nearly 100 years that it effectively lasted, and not as a series of separate crusades of equal consequence as many have been led to believe.

There was only one real Crusade; all the other four were either abortive attempts to succor the first, or vain efforts at retaking what the first successful crusade ultimately lost. When the remnants, perhaps a fifth of the huge throng of half a million men that started, at last reached the Holy Land after horrible decimation from disease, famine, thirst and battle, they made the fatal strategical mistake of neglecting to seize Damascus. Such a stroke, if executed at once, would have cut Islam in two and made communication between the two halves impossible. This the Crusaders failed to do, and as a result, the Mohammedan world was finally able to unite under Saladin and push the narrow coastal kingdom of Jerusalem into the sea. Here is found the fundamental cause of the failure to maintain this kingdom so far away from practical communication with Europe. But in addition to this were the contributing reasons of lack of reinforcements, the intermingling of the races and the consequent loss of stamina of the guardians of the holy places.

Hilaire Belloc is one of the most expert exponents of the simple, direct and exact form of writing. Each point is presented so definitely that to mistake it or misinterpret it is out of the question. It is hard to imagine a better model of clear prose than is provided by his work. He may well be imitated by anyone who desires clarity in writing. This is as easy to do with his work as it is impossible to do with Chesterton. But strangely enough, there have been a number of imitators of Chesterton—all miserable failures—and practically none of Belloc. This book is a good example of his habit of stressing a single point—here, the failure of the Crusades because of the neglect to cut Islam in half at the very beginning. If any criticism is to be made of his use of this style here, it is that he bludgeons the point home too insistently and repetitiously. It is done more than is necessary; not that the fact is not important, but because the reader is more intelligent.

ROSS O'DONOGHUE.

Speech at Home And in Public

"WELL-BRED SPEECH," by Anne Tillery Renshaw. (The Standard Press, Washington, D. C., $2.)

"YOU, TOO, CAN BECOME A PUBLIC SPEAKER," by John Hewins Kern. (Governor Publishing Corporation, $1.)

In "Well Bred Speech" Anne Tillery Renshaw cites many common speech faults, such as chronic mispronunciation, limited vocabulary, incorrect usage and a too great reliance on verbal bromides. These seem to be the chief conversational stumbling blocks and the author tells us tersely how to overcome them.

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"No matter what you want to attain in life, public speaking . . . will help you acquire it." As Mr. Dooley would say, that covers a lot of territory! In his book, "You, Too, Can Become a Public Speaker," Dr. John H. Kern gives the examples of many of our foremost leaders, past and present, to prove his point. Then he tells us how we, too, can reach the heights of forensic fame.

The formula seems to be a fair amount of courage mixed with some knowledge, the development of that elusive thing known as "it," to which you add a working vocabulary. After that, all that is required is practice. But it would be unfair not to add that the author has prepared many helpful hints for aspiring orators.

KATHERINE D. COLLINS.

A Planned Society

By Charles Thomson

THIS collection of essays merits close attention first, because of the eminence of many of the contributors, and, second, because of the fundamental nature of the subjects under consideration. Mr. Delaisi, in the middle 20s, expressed the need for taking our bearings in the changed and rapidly changing postwar world. The severe economic stresses of the last five years have likewise engendered and exacerbated a whole host of problems and libraries of more or less relevant discussion about them. The need for guidance among both problems and discussions renders welcome a collection of essays which "presents some of the more fundamental factors underlying the problems of control and planning in a changing society, from early times to the present day . . . Without any attempt at final analysis of complete solution, an endeavor is made to classify [clarify?] the basic issues involved in control and planning in a rapidly changing world order."

We do not propose here to ask whether all the factors presented are relevant, or whether all the relevant factors are present. This must be decided by the reader on the basis of his own thinking and intellectual needs. The essays are divided into four major sections. The first treats of economic control in primitive, ancient and medieval societies. The second accomplishes the transition to the modern world with discussions of economic planning and nationalism as represented by mercantilism and its antithesis. The last two sections, which make up the bulk of the volume, examine control and planning in particular areas of economic activity, and control and planning of all economic activity. Within this ample framework, land planning, industrial relations, control of public services, control of prices and credit, the role of the fiscal system and the relation of planning to consumption are considered. The effects of invention, the place of propaganda, political consequences and philosophical implications, are discussed.

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IT is not often that the covers of one volume are planned to encompass such a number of contributions on problems so varied and deep-reaching. The book's defects, and its values alike, spring from this fact. On the one hand, no one essay is long enough to include both the factual materials and the analytic structure necessary to an even partial understanding of the issues involved. The reader must not hope for more than a guide to relevant questions and available sources of information from a perusal of this volume by itself. On the other hand, there are values in having opinions on many of the aspects of modern planning gathered together in one place. Ready reference and comparison are facilitated.

Variations in quality and relevance are inevitable in a collation of this sort. Although most of the papers have not appeared elsewhere, several of the contributions from some of the most promising names appearing on the jacket are reprints of former effusions, more or less germane to the discussion. Thus, for Mr. Morgan, of TVA, we find a reprint of his public statement of last January on a proposed Government power policy. Some of the articles are excellent, as for example, the essays of Lois MacDonald and H. D. Lasswell. Some are pedestrian, abstracting or recounting material already available and not too significant anyway. Some are hortatory, resentful, or desirous of vindicating political philosophies or activities challenged by theories or events. There are none, however, which are completely irrelevant or trivial. The editor has made an herculean effort to introduce each essay with short comments designed to pull together the somewhat heterogeneous parts. At times he has succeeded admirably, but often his stuff runs thin.

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THE greatest disappointment of the book is on the side of analysis. We were led to believe by the jacket that we had to do with a symposium on social and economic change. We hoped that the symposium would contribute to the analysis of the processes and prospects for social change. A moment's thought about the concept of "planning" shows the centrality of such analysis. In its absence, the symposium is limited to a relatively unprofitable and uninteresting criticism of the world in terms of the social and economic prejudices of the authors, coupled with howlings for a moon we know not how to reach.

The descriptive values are happily greater. The book will do yeoman service as a convenient introduction to the philosophy and literature of planning, providing at the same time enough descriptive material of past, present and proposed planning to orient the neophyte. A rather extensive bibliography and a helpful set of thumbnail sketches of the contributors further this usefulness. Although omissions are inevitable in so ambitious a work, it is regrettable that there is little attention given to the economic councils which proliferated after the war, and that our blue-ribbon regional plan, the TVA, did not receive fuller exposition.

Generalizations about a book so wide in scope and incidence are highly precarious. Certain conclusions, however, stand out. First, planning is nothing new—people have planned ever since the world as known from day to day was reflected upon and judged unsatisfactory. Second, planning is no mere technical or administrative operation. Planning in any meaningful sense is not limited to minor economic, social, or governmental adjustments (whatever that means) or manipulations. It is made abundantly clear that cultural and ethical factors are inseparable from any broadscale remodeling of our world. Third, planning involves at once hope and a challenge to democracy.

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IT is noted that the most thoroughgoing planners are able to operate because of common agreement upon, or lack of effective opposition to, certain social policies. It is thus a challenge to democracy to discover and capitalize upon areas of potential agreement which will serve to underlay the kind of a social order in which more people will find what to each of them is a more satisfactory world. Planning in a democracy, if achieved, may tend to stabilize an order in which aspects of freedom deemed valuable, but denied elsewhere, can be preserved for those who would avail themselves of them. It is quite possible that the areas of agreement already in operation will serve as basis for some of the program proposed in the book.

The importance and despair of planners and planning lie in their dealing with ethical materials—man's values and his thoughts about them. Manipulations in this sphere deal with the most precious aspects of man's life—the conditions of his sense of continuing well-being. Yet the postulate of the ultimate conflict of real values, for which there is respectable authority among the philosophers, represents the despair. We therefore cannot claim ultimate ethical justification for our proposals, for there is no such thing. We must content ourselves with purely analytical, contemplative observation and hypothecations about probable future events, criticisms of values in terms of other values, or in the manipulation of men and materials for reasons we do not know and cannot ethically justify. The book's greatest contribution is that of providing case material for the analysis, and precept and example for the manipulation. It was wisely limited to a setting-forth of the issues and an attempt to clarify the factors of the problem. It could not provide the definitive answers, for nobody knows them.

"PLANNED SOCIETY, YESTERDAY, TODAY, TOMORROW." A symposium by 35 economists, sociologists and statesmen. (Edited by Findlay Mackenzie with a foreword by Lewis Mumford. (Prentice-Hall, $5.)

NORRIS DAM DURING CONSTRUCTION.
". . . Our blue-ribbon regional plan, the TVA."

Bounded on the South

"CALL IT FREEDOM," by Marian Sims. (Lippincott, $2.50.)

"Call It Freedom" deals with the problems that confront a young woman with a child who has just divorced her husband and has returned to her Southern home to take up life where she left it off to go to Reno. The writer is also anxious to give a picture of life in a small Southern town and to disabuse her readers of the idea that the South is entirely William Faulknerish.

On the whole the story is pretty grim. With an adequate income, a delightful child, far above average looks, an assured social position, Martha Harvey, the heroine of Mrs. Sims' story, certainly should not be bogged down by life. Her chief trouble is the fact that she has no husband to escort her to the parties given by her clique. The parties, as described, would seem to be of the sort that no normally intelligent person would attend anyway except on a salary basis. "The air," Martha predicts to herself, "would be thick and blue with smoke, Les and Page would drink too much and grow quarrelsome, Jeff would complain about his luck . . . she herself would smoke too much so that her tongue would feel raw and hot; Les would always be short of chips and shying the pot; Ben would put his chips in his pocket and then fumble for them; the talk would be continuous and trivial and occasionally funny."

The lack of a husband was also a handicap in other ways. Martha was, apparently, unacquainted with the approbrium attached to the French word "allumeuse." She permits quite extravagant liberties and then nobly repulses her would-be lover. Ultimately she, again nobly, makes the supreme sacrifice of refusing to elope with the husband of one of her best friends.

While highly moral and "woman's-magazinish" in a way, the author has contrived, possibly in an effort to prove to herself that she has no inhibitions, to insert "sexy" passages in her book that remind one of a certain type of post-war literature. These passages make the book unfit to be left around where there are adolescents.

The characters are well drawn and some of them are sympathetic. The relationship between the mother and her son is a particularly delightful one. Mrs. Sims writes easily and effortlessly. Her principal trouble was that she had nothing to say.

ALEXANDRA BROWN.

"BLACK EARTH," by Louis Cochran. (Bruce Humphries, Inc., $2.50.)

The setting of this share-cropper yarn, laid in the deep South, is well depicted in the first few chapters but the story peters out into a gay ninety "meller-drama" with a Volstead era flavor. The delineation of character, though carefully developed, concerns the usual roles of stern parents, bootlegger, prostitute, the hardened banker and young people tempted to do wrong in order to more quickly achieve advancement in society.

The conflict of generation against generation is portrayed in the well-worn way. The hopelessness of life for the share-cropper is rather intensely pictured. Cochran may be one of our coming writers, but at present he lacks the finesse of artistic restraint. His knowledge of the South is freely shown in the background of a previous book, "Flood Tides," and this present work, "Black Earth" is worth reading, in part, for a study of the problem of the Southern share-cropper.

CLARENCE EARLE VROOMAN.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1937 S

Washington's Summer Entertaining Devolves Upon Congressional Set

Diplomats Keep Busy With Trips, Entertainments

Soviet Envoy, Wife Guests of Parkers at Dinner in Mayflower.

THE AMBASSADOR OF PERU, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, will leave about June 23 for Eaglesmere, Pa., where he has taken a house for the summer. He spent last summer there also.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky were guests at a dinner dance given last evening at the Mayflower by Mr. and Mrs. George B. Parker in celebration of the latter's silver wedding anniversary.

The company also included Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Richberg, Miss Josephine Roche, Mrs. Edward P. Costigan and Mr. Oscar Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William G. Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. John Sorrells, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leech and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison, of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. John Meilink, of Cleveland, and Mr. Westbrook Pegler, the widely known columnist, with Mrs. Pegler.

The Belgian Ambassador, Count Robert van der Straten Ponthoz, will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening. He will go to New York later to meet Countess van der Straten Ponthoz, who is returning from Europe on the Normandie on Thursday.

The Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, is spending the week-end in New York. He will return on Monday, but will go back to New York later in the week for the dinner which he will give on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Hope Jackson, whose marriage to Mr. Patrick Garvan will take place on Saturday.

The Italian Ambassador and Donna Matilde de Suvich are in New York, where they went to bid bon voyage to the former's sister, Donna Guiana de Suvich, who is returning to Italy after a visit of several weeks here. She is accompanied by the children of the Ambassador and Donna Matilde. The latter, with the Ambassador, will leave from New York for a trip to California, returning to Washington shortly after July 4.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, has returned from Chicago, where he went to make the commencement address at Rosary College. This college specializes in the teaching of Gaelic.

The Minister of Rumania, Mr. Charles A. Davila, expects to leave about July 1 for a vacation in Europe.

GARDENS in Washington and its vicinity grow even lovelier and become retreats from the warm weather as the summer progresses. Mrs. Merle Thorpe was photographed in the garden of her home on the Rockville pike, where she and Mr. Thorpe frequently entertain at outdoor garden parties, which have become justly famous.

Garden Party Given By Mr., Mrs. Welles For Hulls, 300 Guests

THE OXON HILL, MD., home of the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles was the scene of a large garden party yesterday afternoon. Among the more than 300 guests, there were many high ranking colleagues of Mr. Welles in the State Department, including his "boss," Mr. Cordell Hull, whose appearances at social affairs are rare. The latter was accompanied by Mrs. Hull.

There were also many Maryland neighbors of the hosts among the throng of diplomats, "cave dwellers" and Army and Navy officials. Mr. and Mrs. Welles have a handsome residence on Massachusetts avenue, but prefer to spend most of their time at their Oxon Hill home, which is modeled after an English country house.

A large table, with a silver tea service which glittered in the sun, was set up on the table, and cakes, sandwiches and drinks were served during the afternoon.

White House Season Over, Court Departed

Diplomats Leaving Also, but Capitol Hill to Be Occupied Indefinitely; Senate Wives to Have Picnic Wednesday.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

With the White House social season completely closed, with members of the Supreme Court away from Washington until fall, and with the diplomats, one by one, rounding out their plans to spend the summer away from the Capital, it looks as if it's up to Congress and the Cabinet to keep the social calendar filled for the next few weeks.

Ask almost anyone up on the Hill where he will spend his vacation when—and if—Congress finishes business, and he will look at you mournfully, shake his head and say he hasn't made any plans yet. The Speaker and the Vice President, however, haven't let the long session interfere with their vacations. Mr. Bankhead had a ten-day rest not long ago down in Alabama, and the Vice President will leave today to spend a few weeks down in Texas.

Fishing's fine this time of the year around Uvalde, home town of the Garners, and that may be the chief reason the Vice President and Mrs. Garner decided to pack up and go. When they will be back, nobody seems to know. "In two or three weeks," was the answer I got from his office yesterday. But more than likely the weeks will slip into months, and the months will slip into fall before he's seen around the Senate again. Washington summers never have appealed to Mr. Garner, and rumor around the Hill has it that ever since the fishing season opened he has been impatient for school to be out.

Wives of Senators Hostesses at Picnic

If their husbands are going to be here through the sweltering days of June and July, some of the "Senate wives" have decided to make the best of it. On Wednesday of this week members of the Senate Ladies Club, whose husbands are members of the Jefferson Island Club, will be hostesses at a picnic for other wives of Senators and two Cabinet wives—Mrs. Cordell Hull and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, whose husbands were once in the Senate.

Among the hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, Mrs. F. Ryan Duffy, Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, Mrs. Key Pittman, Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, Mrs. Harry B. Hawes and Mrs. John H. Overton. According to plans, the party will meet at 10 o'clock at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, board a Department of Commerce boat there, and cruise on down the Chesapeake Bay to Jefferson Island, where the picnic will be held. Around 4 o'clock, the party will return to Annapolis, on their way back to the Capital.

Cabinet Members and Wives Have Few Summer Plans

In an average summer all members of the Cabinet and their wives are out of the Capital by the latter part of June, but this year they seem to be staying around longer than usual. The Secretary of State and Mrs. Hull haven't yet divulged their vacation plans, and neither have the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Roper nor the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Swanson.

Mrs. Morgenthau has gone to New York to spend the summer. The Secretary of the Treasury went with her, but he will return to Washington by plane either today or tomorrow, and has taken a suite at the Carlton for several weeks.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Wallace are still in town and haven't any immediate plans for departure, and the Secretary of the Interior, having recently purchased an 80-acre estate near Olney, Md., will spend most of his leisure time there.

The Attorney General hopes to be able to leave the latter part of this month to join Mrs. Cummins in Europe, where they will spend some time traveling on the Continent before returning to the United States in late summer or early fall.

Attorney General To Entertain Friends

Men and women of the press will be guests of the Attorney General this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at his home, 2700 Tilden street. It seems as if members of the Fourth Estate are having more than our share of entertainment these days. First, there was the dance at the White House on May 29. Then, the past week, there was the garden party honoring officers of the Newspaper Women's Club, given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon.

Tomorrow members of both the Women's National Press Club and the Newspaper Women's Club will be guests of Mrs. Eleanor Patterson at a party at Dower House in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt, and on Wednesday, June 23, the Women's National Press Club will have a dinner at the Washington Golf and Country Club in honor of its new members and the women in Congress.

Former Cuban Envoy To Be Married This Month

From Cuba comes news that Dr. Guillermo Patterson y Jauregui, who had feminine hearts a-flutter all around Washington when he occupied the Cuban Embassy on Sixteenth street, is to be married the latter part of this month. His fiancee is Senora Concha Ernandez, widow of Senor Sanz, of Havana.

Soon after the ceremony, Dr. Patterson and his bride will leave for Mexico, where he has been assigned to a new diplomatic post. Senorita Olga Patterson, who is now in Washington visiting the Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel Trucco and his daughters, will go to Mexico in October to join her father. Mme. Ernest Schlatter, wife of the Attache of the Swiss Legation, is another daughter of Dr. Patterson.

MISS DOROTHY RAMSPECK, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, of Atlanta, Ga., knows the lush gardens of the South, but also finds those in Washington alluring.

MISS PATRICIA GREEVER, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Paul Greever, of Wyoming, who is seen in the garden of her home in Chevy Chase, has just returned from Missouri, where she attends St. Stephen's College.

MISS SARAH DAVIS, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Thomas F. Davis, shown in a lovely "still" in the garden of her home on Whittier street.

Miss Essary Wed To Mr. Ansell, Jr. At Bride's Home

Mgr. O'Dwyer Officiates; 25 Guests Attend Ceremony.

AN ENGAGEMENT announced on Friday culminated in a wedding yesterday morning at 11:30 when Miss Annabel Forman Essary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Essary, became the bride of Mr. Samuel Tilden Ansell, jr., son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Samuel T. Ansell, of Washington. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's parents, 3121 Newark street, with Mgr. David T. O'Dwyer, of Catholic University, officiating.

It was a family wedding, with the 25 guests limited to relatives of the bride and Mr. Ansell. The former had as her attendants her two sub-debutante sisters, Miss Peggy Essary, who served as maid of honor, and Miss Helene Essary, the bridesmaid. Mr. Burr Tracy Ansell served as his brother's best man.

The drawing room, hall, and dining room were decorated with vases and bowls of white peonies and roses. Palms and ferns flanked the improvised altar in the drawing room, where the ceremony was performed.

Heavy Satin Gown Worn.

As the wedding march began, the bride came down the winding stairs and entered the hall on the arm of her father. She wore a gown of heavy, cream colored satin made with long sleeves full above the elbow and a tunic ending in a long train. Her tulle veil fell from a single cap trimmed with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Roosevelt's Son Is Kept Busy Attending Parties

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, JR., who is spending a few days as a guest at the du Pont estate on Owl's Nest road, Greenville, Del., finds this business of getting married includes more pre-nuptial parties than he probably expected.

One of the biggest affairs he and Miss Ethel du Pont have attended recently was the dinner dance given by Mrs. A. Felix du Pont and her daughter, Miss Lydia C. du Pont, in the garden of their home, Elton, on the Kennett pike, near Wilmington, Friday evening.

The party was given in honor of Miss Constance Hoyt, sub-debutante daughter of the late Mrs. Catherine Hoyt, who will be presented to society next season, but word comes from Wilmington that the President's son and fiance got more attention than the honoree.

Miss du Pont wore a gown of light blue chiffon and a short white coat. Her fiance wore a dinner jacket. Their wedding—a highlight of the nuptial season—will take place on June 30, and will be "a strictly private affair," according to parents of the bride-to-be. Mr. Eugene du Pont, the father, has already arranged that the State police, the Secret Service and a corps of social secretaries are to check and re-check all persons who are admitted to the church for the ceremony, and to the house for the reception.

Every effort is being made to keep the list of invited guests as secret as possible, in order to prevent some zealous cameraman from trying to persuade someone to carry a tiny camera to the affair. As for gate crashing at either the wedding or the ceremony—well, if money can prevent it, there won't be any.

Many Capital Society Girls Are Engaged

Marriages of Future Are Announced by Parents.

Late Summer and Early Fall DatDes eSt by Couples.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dohoney, of Amarillo, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherene, to Mr. Jay Deiss, of Washington, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Deiss, of Twin Falls, Idaho. The marriage will take place soon.

Miss Suzanne Martin Will Be Wed in Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Martin, who make their home at the Lee House, announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to Mr. Raymond A. Hust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Hust, of Salt Lake City, Utah, at a luncheon given at the Shoreham yesterday.

Miss Martin studied at Sweet Briar College and George Washington University. She will spend the summer with her parents at Fairfax, Va.

Mr. Hust is with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. He was graduated from the University of Utah, and is now completing a course in law at George Washington University Law School. The wedding will take place in September.

Miss Martha Hickam To Be Wed to Lieut. Fink

Mrs. Horace Meek Hickam, of Washington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Martha Hickam, to Lieut. Rudolph Fink, United States Air Corps, son of Mr. Albert Fink, of Chicago, and Mrs. Frederick Poteet, of San Francisco.

Miss Hickam, who is the daughter of the late Col. Horace Hickam, was graduated from Connecticut College. Lieut. Fink was graduated from West Point in 1929, and is stationed at Selfridge Field, Mich.

Virginia Girl to Be Wed To Mr. James F. Luxford

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Strode, of Boyce, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Irene, to Mr. James Franklin Luxford, son of Maj. and Mrs. Overton C. Luxford, of this city. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Miss Strode comes from an old and prominent family of Clarke County. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Irene Carr Levi and the late Thomas B. Levi.

Mr. Luxford is connected with the Government Printing Office. He also has a distinguished ancestry.

Niece of Washington Woman Engaged to Marry in Fall

Mrs. Arthur Robertson Fergusson, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., announces the engagement of her daughter, Flora Fergusson, to Mr. Henry Dawson Furniss, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Dawson Furniss, of New York.

Miss Fergusson is the daughter of the late Arthur R. Fergusson, of New York and Washington, and is the grandniece of Mrs. J. de Bree Higgins, of Wardman Park Hotel. The marriage will take place in the early fall.

Miss Dorothy Young to Wed Mr. Fred Beale 3d

Mr. James William Young, of Florence, Ala., announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Dorothy Young, to Mr. Fred B. Beall 3d, of Washington, son of Mr. Fred Beall, of Arkansas.

The wedding will take place in Florence, Ala., June 30.

Virginia Girl to Be Wed To Georgia Man Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kenton Phillips, of Rectortown, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Laura, of Rectortown and Atlanta, to Mr. Charles Dillard Toney, jr., of Atlanta. The marriage will take place on Wednesday.

Will Wear Century-Old Dress to Son's Wedding

Bachrach.

FRANCES PARKINSON KEYES.

HAVING A BOOK PUBLISHED and a son married in one week is a large order, but that is the schedule for Francis Parkinson Keyes (Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes) of Haverhill, N. H., and Washington.

Tuesday is the publication date of her new book, "Capital Kaleidoscope," which appears in part in the current issue of a nationally known magazine. Wednesday is the date of the wedding of her son, Mr. Francis Keyes, to Miss Louise Burleigh McNeil, which will take place in Boston.

Mrs. Keyes and her husband, the former Senator from New Hampshire, are now in Boston, where they will be until after the wedding. Later, this month Mrs. Keyes will return to Washington to spend a few days.

A modern woman, whose accomplishments as a writer during the past year, have made her acquaintances sit up and take notice, Mrs. Keyes will be very much a lady of a bygone era when she attends the wedding of her son on Wednesday. She will wear a dress of exquisite black Chantilly lace that has been in her family for four generations, and a circlet of diamonds that belonged to her mother. Also, she will carry a black lace fan that is a priceless heirloom.

The dress, which she wears in the photograph above, belonged to her mother, her grandmother and her great-grandmother. Each owner has worn it to the wedding of her daughter. Mrs. Keyes decided to carry on the tradition despite the fact she has no daughters. So on Wednesday, she will wear it to the wedding of her youngest son.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY, as well as the rest of the world, kept its eyes fixed on the skies last week for news of the heroic bird woman, Amelia Earhart Putnam who is very popular in the National Capital. When she comes to Washington, Miss Earhart finds a refuge from too insistent interviewers in the midst of a group of newspaper women in the cozy headquarters of the Washington Newspaper Women's Club in the Admiral.

Talking one day there in an animated fashion to a group of friends it was not aviation Miss Earhart was discussing so vividly, but dogs. It seems she adores dogs and they like her and no matter where she is temporarily, whether at the Hotel Gotham, New York, where she lives with her husband, the New York publisher, or in flying camps preparing for world flights one of her pet dogs is with her. She confessed that one of the achievements of which she was most proud was her ability to typewrite. She has taught herself that art by the one finger route.

Washington itself first became air-minded back in the days when the Wright brothers were trying out their wings at Fort Myer and genial William Howard Taft was President. One of the most ardent fans was Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who drove her electric runabout to the flying field every time the Wright brothers were scheduled to fly.

Tea and what-have-you were served from thermos bottles in the parked electric cars and horse-drawn carriages about the parade ground flying field at Fort Myer so that their occupants might see Orville Wright make a world record flight to Alexandria.

But for a curious turn of circumstance one of the Poe sisters might have been the first woman in the world to fly in an airplane.

Her great interest in these Wright trials convinced one of the brothers that she should be repaid for this belief in his aeronautical prowess by a trial spin with him.

All was set for the high adventure until the other Wright brother objected to the plan. He had promised his fiancee that she should be

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Miss Rinaldi, Mr. Leemans Are Married

Bride's Silver Spring Home Is Scene of Ceremony.

Couple, Touring West, Will Reside in New York.

One of the prettiest of the early June weddings took place yesterday in Silver Spring, Md., when Miss Theodora Rinaldi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rinaldi, of Sligo Park Hills, Md., became the bride of Mr. Alphonse Leemans, former George Washington University football star, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leemans, of Superior, Wis.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long gown of ivory duchess satin made on empress lines with a circular train which fell from the skirt. Her veil of tulle was held in place by a coronet of Alencon lace fastened at the back with a spray of orange blossoms. She wore a gold bracelet worn by her mother as a gift from her father on Mr. and Mrs. Rinaldi's wedding day.

Jean Fullciniti, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fullciniti, of Washington, and Henry Corvelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corvelli, of Washington, were flower girl and ring bearer.

The maid of honor was Miss Lucy Del Gross, of Bangor, Pa., who was attired in a powder blue gown of marquisitte. The bridesmaids were Miss Caroline Leemans, of Superior, Wis., sister of the bridegroom; Miss Virginia Rinaldi, Miss Eleanor Rinaldi, sisters of the bride, and Miss Dolores Perruso, of Washington. They were dressed alike in marquisitte in shades of peach, pink, yellow chartreuse and orchid.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Rinaldi, was in a brown gown of lace. Her large brimmed hat was trimmed with biege ribbon and she wore a corsage of orchids on the tan tone. Mrs. Benjamin Shears, of Superior, grandmother of the bridegroom, was attired in a navy blue esemble.

The best man was Benedict Plotnickie, of South Bend, Ind., while the ushers were Harold Lind, of Superior; Stanley Russell, jr., of Washington; Frank Kavalier, of East St. Louis, Ill., and George Jenkins, of Florida, Okla., all classmates of Mr. Leemans at Washington University.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Rinaldi received with the bridal couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Leemans left last night by motor for the West. Upon their return to Washington the latter part of July they will stay here a few weeks before going to New York. Mrs. Leemans is a member of Delta Tau Delta Sorority and Mr. Leemans belongs to Lamba Sigma Delta. Mr. Leemans received his bachelor of science degree from George Washington University Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Rinaldi gave a dinner party for 20 guests in honor of the bridal party Thursday following the rehearsal in the church.

G. F. Boyds Return From Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. George Fredrick Boyd, who were married May 29, have returned from a wedding trip to Canada and are residing at their country place, Hazel Hurst, Chaptico, Md.

The bride is the former Bernerdine Elizabeth Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paul Burke, and Mr. Bold is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George W. F. Boyd. The wedding took place at the Holy Comforter Church, the Rev. P. J. Begley officiating, assisted by the Rev. Charles O'Hara, the Rev. Edmond Nestor, the Rev. Joseph J. Denges, and the Rev. William H. Hoffman.

Miss Mary M. Burke served as her sister's only attendant. Mr. Harvey F. Ernest was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Paul B. Burke, Mr. William D. Boyd, Mr. Frank Boyd, and Mr. Phillip A. Simpson. A wedding breakfast and reception at the Dodge Hotel followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Marshall and Mother Visit at Arlington Hall

Mrs. James Gilbert Marshall, wife of Lieut. J. G. Marshall, U. S. Navy, now at Cambridge, Mass., is making a short visit with her mother at Arlington Hall. Lieut. Marshall will join his wife this week and they will make an extensive trip through New England. Mrs. Marshall will be remembered as Miss Emma Allen, who went in 1932 as the representative of this country to an international meeting of Girl Scouts in Switzerland.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by DUDLEY HARMON

WHEN HENRY ADAMS completed his famous "Education," he showed the manuscript to his wife for comment. After reading it carefully, she said "Why, Henry, weren't you ever married?" The diplomat and scholar had completely forgotten to mention Mrs. Adams, to whom he was devoted, and for whom he had erected the beautiful Saint Gaudens memorial which draws so many to Rock Creek Park.

Another much later and much different Capital autobiographer, Maury Maverick, has not made the same oversight in his book "A Maverick American," due to appear June 25 on the bookstands. But he mentions Mrs. Maverick only twice and therefore the public that wants to know what the wife of a widely-known man is like will learn little.

Like her husband, after whose family the unbranded steers of the West were named, Mrs. Maverick comes from a well known Texas ranching family. Besides her two children, a boy, 16, and a younger girl, her chief interest is music. Although she has not played the piano in public for almost two years, she still works at it. Modern composers she likes best, and her favorites are "anything from Debussy up."

"And this will surprise you," said youthful, attractive Mrs. Maverick. "I'm a member of the San Antonio Junior League." In the light of her husband's pronounced liberal views, (some call them radical) people sometimes forget that he came from one of the leading families of the Southwest.

The wife of the Maverick American takes a great interest in politics, although "merely as a wife." She frequently goes to listen to sessions in House and Senate, as well as committee hearings on various new bills.

"But this winter and spring I've been practically living with my husband's book," she said the other day. "I've read every word at least 15 times."

Mrs. Maverick, like most Congressional wives, is going to be brave about a Washington summer and stick it out as long as the House is in session. Then she will return to her home in Texas for a brief stay.

* * * *

WEDDING BELLS DEPARTMENT: Mrs. McCook Knox and her daughter, Miss Kathleen Knox, will leave Wednesday evening to attend the wedding in Farmington, Conn., of the former's nephew, John Sheldon McCook, of New York, to Miss Anne Whaples. They will stay in nearby Avon (the hometown of Joseph Alsop) with Mrs. John Gibbons of that place. Washington and Palm Beach . . . Gertrude Laughlin and Lieut. Hubert Chanler will be married in October, after the latter returns from Europe. She sails June 19 on the Ile de France with her parents, the former Ambassador to Spain and Mrs. Irwin Laughlin . . . Miss Florence Green, of New York has selected Saturday, June 26, as the date of her marriage to William Turner of the State Department here. The ceremony will be performed at the Middleburg estate of Miss Green's aunt, Mrs. D. C. Sands. The latter is planning to leave for California after the wedding to spend the summer . . .

Ruth Dove will leave this week to be a bridesmaid in the wedding of her cousin, Martha Parker, of Baltimore, to Edward Gammell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gammell, of New York. On July 1 she will go to Queenstown, Md., the summer home of the bride's family for a month's visit with Harriet Parker, sister of the bride-to-be. August will see Miss Dove and her mother bound for Saranac, N. Y., where they will remain for a month.

* * * *

TEA PARTIES in Washington reflect not only the progress of American politics, but the ups and downs of European events as well. Rapproche-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Miss Essary Wed To Mr. Ansell, Jr.

Mgr. O'Dwyer Officiates; 25 Guests Attend Ceremony.

Continued from Page 1.

of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Peggy Essary had chosen a pink organdy frock made with a full skirt and short puffed sleeves, and she wore pink roses in her hair and carried pink roses and delphinium. Miss Helene Essary's blue organdy gown was made like that of her sister. She wore blue flowers in her hair and carried a bouquet similar to that of the maid of honor.

The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast. Mrs. Essary, who is one of Washington's most widely known newspaperwomen, wore a beige chiffon frock and a corsage of gardenias, and Mrs. Ansell, mother of the bridegroom, had chosen a flowered frock of the same material and a similar corsage.

Leave for Wedding Trip.

After the breakfast Mr. Ansell and his bride left for a wedding trip, the latter wearing a gold-colored suit with a long redingote and brown accessories. A corsage of yellow orchids completed her costume. On their return from their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Ansell will reside in Washington, where the former is engaged in the practice of law.

The bride's father is Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun and has been successively president of the National Press Club and of the Gridiron Club. Gen. and Mrs. Ansell are originally from North Carolina. The former is a direct descendant of Samuel Tilden, who helped break up the Tweed ring in New York and was later Governor of that State. As Democratic nominee in 1876 he was almost elected President, receiving the largest popular vote but lacking one necessary electoral vote, thus losing to Rutherford B. Hayes.

The ancestors of the bride were among the settlers of colonial Maryland and several played outstanding roles as generals in the American Revolution.

* * * *

Mr. Anis Azer, first secretary of the Egyptian Legation, has taken an apartment at the Roosevelt for a year.

* * * *

Lieut. Comdr. Paul Reis, Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, has returned to Washington after a trip to Brazil.

Store Hours, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

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This is the time of wonderful new summer showings here . . . clothes and accessories for women, misses, juniors and children, also apparel and furnishings for men, young men and boys . . . and we cordially invite you to see them tomorrow, knowing well that you will be overjoyed at finding such unusual goods.

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further drastic reductions to far below cost prices

DAY DRESSES	street and sports models regularly 25.00 to 75.00	15.00 25.00 39.50
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Wedding Bells Resound In Capital and Vicinity

Numerous Mid-June Ceremonies Include Miss Daniels and Mr. Paulson, Miss Manney and Mr. Fleming, Miss Jones and Mr. Colbert.

"AND ALL WENT merry as a marriage bell."

Lord Byron must have written that in mid-June when the "Wedding March" is the theme song, and everyone seems to be getting married or helping someone else to walk down the aisle.

Anyway, wedding bells were ringing all over Washington and surrounding areas yesterday and last evening, and trains and planes and automobiles leaving the Capital were filled with newlyweds.

Among the weddings yesterday afternoon was that of Miss Emma Louise Danielson, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Wilmot Alfred Danielson, and Lynn Clifford Paulson, son of Mrs. Catherine Behrens Paulson and the late Mr. Joseph Paulson. The ceremony was performed at St. Alban's Church with the Rev Charles T. Warner officiating.

Mr. Walter Nash, organist of the church, gave a recital before the ceremony and played the wedding march and recessional. The altar was decorated with white flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a long white marquisette gown combined with Alencon lace. Her headdress was a Mary Stuart bonnet of tulle, with a waist-length veil of tulle covering the face. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Helen Wilson, of Washington, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a gown of turquoise starched chiffon with white shasta daisies scattered on the bouffant skirt, and carried a bouquet of daisies. Mr. Joseph Wright, of Washington, was best man, and Mr. Carl Friend and Mr. Arthur Rogers were ushers.

Only the bride's family and a few intimate friends of the couple witnessed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Danielson, mother of the bride, assisted in receiving the guests. She wore a powder blue-chiffon gown with a corsage of shell pink roses and lilies of the valley.

After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Paulson left by motor for a trip to Canada, the bride wearing an aqua sheer ensemble with black accessories. After July 15, Mr. and Mrs. Paulson will be at home at 3600 Connecticut avenue.

Miss Manney Marries Mr. Warner Lewis Fleming

Of interest from here to Richmond was the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Altje Alida Vanderburgh Manney, daughter of Mrs. Henry Newman Manney, of Washington, and the late Rear Admiral Manney, to Mr. Warner Lewis Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Fleming, of Richmond. The ceremony took place at 5:15 at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Charles T. Warner, rector, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Richard Pardee Williams. She wore a beige crepe frock, street length, with a coat and a brown hat, and carried talisman roses. Mrs. Joseph Marsh Ruffin, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant. Mr. Hampton Fleming, jr., of Lynchburg, served as his brother's best man and the ushers were Mr. Joseph Marsh Ruffin, of Richmond, and Mr. H. Ewing Wall, of Quantico.

Following the ceremony there was a small reception at the bride's home. After a wedding trip to Maine, the couple will reside in Washington.

Mr. Fleming, a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College and the University of Virginia, was formerly head of the department of French at Episcopal High School near Alexandria.

Miss Helen Hull Jones Weds Mr. Clifford Colbert.

The marriage of Miss Helen Hull Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvin Jones, of Washington, to Mr. Clifford Jackson Colbert, son of Mrs. Effie I. Colbert, of Alhambra, Calif., took place yesterday afternoon at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase. The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiated at the ceremony. Palms and vases of white, pink and blue snapdragons were used in decorating the church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an empire gown of cream lace over satin, with puffed shoulders ending in long, close fitting sleeves pointed at the wrist. Her long tulle veil, of the same shade as the gown, was held by a coronet of seed pearls, and she wore a short face veil until after the ceremony. She carried an arm bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Mrs. Richard L. Tuve was matron of honor, and wore pink mousseline de soie, a large leghorn hat trimmed with intertwined pink and periwinkle blue ribbon, which hung in long streamers down her back. She carried pink roses and delphinium.

The bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Crosser and Mrs. George W. Cooper, whose frocks of periwinkle mousseline de soie were made like that of the matron of honor. Their hats were leghorns and they carried arm bouquets of roses and delphinium. Little Elizabeth Ann Stubbs, niece of the bridegroom, served as flower girl, wearing pink mousseline, made on old-fashioned lines and a wreath of flowers in her hair. She carried a basket of pink and blue flowers.

The bridegroom had as his best man Mr. Maurice L. Gillfillan and the ushers were Mr. Lawrence Tarbett, Mr. George W. Cooper, Mr. Richard L. Tuve, and Mr. Benjamin J. Shelton.

A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony and the couple was assisted in receiving by the bride's mother, who wore a blue and white flowered chiffon, white horsehair hat, and a corsage of red roses, and the sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Mary C. Waldron, whose dress was of aquamarine chantilly lace with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Colbert left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a jacket suit of brown and white dotted sheer, and white hat and shoes. Upon their return, they will make their home at 4831 Thirty-sixth street.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. W. E. Stubbs, of Cleveland, Ohio, Miss Rosa Poling, of Ottumwa, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. McCartan, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Clyde Martin, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Miss Evans Becomes Bride of Mr. Thomas Maholm.

Transfiguration Episcopal Church yesterday afternoon was the scene of the wedding of Miss Zenobia Elaine Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Louis Evans, of Washington, to Mr. Thomas A. Maholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl K. Maholm, of Indianapolis and Washington.

Rev. John J. Queally, pastor of the church, officiated, and Mr. Jesse Heitmuller, organist of the church, played the wedding music and accompanied Miss Mae Harding, soloist for the event.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white net fashioned with a long train and trimmed at the diamond shaped neckline with pearl clips. Her shower bouquet was of brides' roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Frances Evans, the maid of honor, wore a frock of delphinium blue starched lace, with pink ribbon trimming, and a matching blue horsehair hat. Little Joan Evans, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Mr. Joseph A. Moss, of Memphis, Tenn., was best man. Ushers were David S. Evans, Arthur L. Evans, jr., brothers of the bride, and Russell Peters and Herbert B. Hulse. A reception followed the ceremony, and the mother of the bride, wearing a moonlight beige lace gown, fashioned with a short jacket, received the guests. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Maholm left for a motor trip. They will reside in Washington.

Miss Carolyn Walter Weds Mr. Harvey S. Marmaduke.

In a setting of spring flowers, palms, and candelabra, Miss Carolyn Barbara Walter, daughter of Mrs. Arba M. Earp, of Washington, was married last evening to Mr. Harvey Stanley Marmaduke, of this city, son of Mrs. Joseph Hennage, of Westmoreland County, Va. The ceremony took place at the St. Paul Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. William F. Locke officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her stepfather, wore a gown of white lace over satin with a long train and a veil of illusion held in place by a halo trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Dorothy Orton, the maid of honor, wore aquamarine marquisette with a matching hat of tulle and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Myron A. Tracy, who wore yellow organza, and Mrs. Albert K. Walter, who chose a frock of pink organza. Both wore matching hats and carried talisman roses.

Mr. Calvert F. Marmaduke served as his brother's best man and the ushers were Mr. Albert K. Walter, Mr. Myron A. Tracy, Mr. James L. Phelps and Mr. John H. Gilbert.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 934 Kearney street. Mr. and Mrs. Marmaduke left later for a motor trip through New England. After August 1 they will be at home at Colonial Village.

Able Hostess Is Miss Yoeh Wang, Daughter of the Chinese Envoy

Post Staff Photo—Burruss.

MISS YOEH WANG.

By Helen von Ebbighausen.

A SLIGHT MOVEMENT and Miss Yoeh Wing, daughter of the Chinese Ambassador, appeared at the center of the drawing room of the Embassy to receive the press. Movement ended there, for throughout this interview she rested poised and serene in a gilded chair.

Miss Wang, however, guaranteed a great deal of activity soon, as she will supervise the change of residence on June 20 from the Embassy to Twin Oaks, the estate of Mrs. Charles J. Bell. After that there will be traveling and escape from the Washington heat.

There is efficiency in the absence of overt gestures in this young woman, and a happiness unknown to the taut-nerved American. There is also an impenetrable reserve and an ability for face-value judgment to make her a sincere, capable and successful hostess for her father.

She does not blanch before such an imposing chart for seating arrangement at official or diplomatic parties as is found in "Mrs. Copeland"s Guest Book." The Chinese solution of seating guests is found not in a book but in a direction. Homes like that of the Wangs in Shankhai face the south "for coolness." At the table ("our tables are round"), she said, it is customary for the honor guest to sit facing the south or the entrance of the house. Opposite him are the host and hostess. Other guests, according to rank, are seated from the number one guest. Since her father's career is identified with the government, official parties in the Wang home have been predominant.

Her father's positino, too, has brought her contact with persons who have been so extensively portrayed as mythical and unreal as to make them seem non-existent to the westerner. Such is Mme. Sun Yat-Sen, the gentle and courageous wife of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, who formed the principles for the Chinese republic and the Nationalist party. Miss Wang recalls meeting her on several occasions before her first trip to America to attend Chevy Chase School from which she graduated in 1932. Also, her interest in "The Good Earth" may have sprung from her meeting with Pearl Buck's first husband, Prof. John L. Buck, of the University of Nanking.

Returning to social practices, the debut of the Chinese girl, unlike a seating chart, is a clean-cut adoption of the western system. Flowers and lovely gowns appear at the debut made at a tea, dance or reception, at home or hotel. Although Miss Wang declined to say so, the purpose of the debut is undeniably universal.

A daughter of a Chinese family usually will bow to others of her set at about the age of 18 or 20. She will not often go on to college.

If she does, she may enter a profession, and it is Miss Wang's conclusion that the proportion of professional women to men in China is about the same as that in the United States. She made an exception, however, of newspaperwomen, who are rarely found on anything but society and women's pages. She is accustomed to facing the camera of the society photographer for the China News who sets off his flash bulb at the larger functions or at weekly meetings of women"s clubs.

Even though the society woman of Shanghai was once enthusiastic about American cosmetics and permanent waves, she has changed her mind and has reverted to the simple coiffure. Miss Wang's black hair is smoothed to the back of her head, ending in several soft rolls behind the ears and along the necklin. "But a number of my friends," she said, "comb back their naturally straight hair and knot it at the nape of the neck."

Simple as the coiffure of the Chinese woman is the mode of dress to which she clings far more than her neighbor, the Japanese women. The high collared, short sleeved, slitted skirt gown is worn both for day and evening with the use of a more elaborate material for evening.

Miss Wang, who on this day wore a sheath of wine colored ribbed silk, spoke of stopping in Japan enroute to the United States this last trip. There in the industrialized cities of Kobi and Yokohama she saw nothing but western dress.

On only one occasion, and that for but "two minutes," has Miss Wang ever worn anything but her native dress. Then it was upon the persuasion of Miss Isobel Farrington, of the Chevy Chase School, that she slipped on a western style evening gown.

And if one romanticizes, her setting should be a garden with ponds and graceful trees. Twin Oaks, which the Wangs have taken for a year, will supply the lawns and gardens which Miss Wang admitted she has missed. Soon after they move, Miss Wang with her sister, Miss An-Fu Wang, and the Ambassador plan a trip. The itinerary is as yet indefinite, but it will probably include a visit with relatives on Long Island where there will be swimming and other sport.

Thoughts of Miss Wang and of active sport are incompatible. But that is a trick of the western mind which insists upon wide differentiations abetween America nd the China of today.

That does not mean that all the mystery of the Orient has vanished. Miss Wang's eyes expressed that. They have a trick of turning fathomless on the occasion, perhaps, of a politically shaded question. Otherwise they smile, and only her face is active as she sits and walks with little movement. She is rested and serene. And Yoeh, her name, means "happiness."

Official Circles Active Despite Summer Heat

Trips, House Guests and Entertainments Occupy Capital Set; Wallaces Are Visited by Two Sons From Iowa.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, is in New York over the week-end, where he is spending a few days with Mrs. Farley and the children.

* * * *

Secretar y of the Navy and Mrs. Swanson are on the Sequoia over the week-end. They may return to Washington late this afternoon.

* * * *

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace have as guests over the week-end their two sons, Mr. Henry Brown Wallace and Mr. Robert Brown Wallace, who attend the Iowa State College.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Coker, daughter and son-in-law of Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Roper, who have been visiting with the Secretary and Mrs. Roper for several days, have returned to their home in Hartsville, S. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn, another son-in-law and daughter of the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Roper, left Thursday for California, where Dr. Bohn will lecture at the summer sessions at the Southern University of California.

* * * *

The Governor of the Federal Reserve Board and Mrs. Marriner Stoddard Eccles entertained at dinner on the Shoreham Terrace last evening in honor of out-of-town guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beason, of New York and Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clayton were also in the party.

* * *

Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, former chief-of-staff, U. S. A. (retired), and Mrs. Hines have opened their summer place Rocky Gap on the Midland Trail near the Greenbrier. They will be joined later by their daughter, Mrs. John R. D. Cleland, of Fort Benning, Ga.

* * * *

The Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones have taken an apartment at the Shoreham.

* * * *

Mrs. Paul H. Maloney, wife of Representative Maloney, of Louisiana, will entertain at a bridge luncheon tomorrow at the Congressional Country Club in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Fernard C. Gandolfo, jr., of New Orleans. There will be 40 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Gandolfo and Miss Margaret Maloney Gandolfo have been spending the past two weeks as the guests of Representative and Mrs. Maloney in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

* * * *

Representative Claude Fuller left Washington on Friday for a tenday visit in his home in Eureka Springs, Ark. Mrs. Fuller will remain in their apartment at the Wardman Park during his absence.

Mrs. Ira Lentz, sister of Mrs. Fuller, who has been spending several months as the guest of Representative and Mrs. Fuller, returned to her home in Adrian, Mo., on Friday.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman J. Briggs, of Washington, are staying at the Greenbrier at White Sulphur Springs, where they will be until next week.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Sturges, jr., were among those entertained at dinner on the Shoreham Terrace last evening. Others were Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wilkes, who celebrated their eleventh wedding anniversary.

* * *

Mrs. John Dean Hall, of New York City, who formerly made her home in Washington and maintained an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, has arrived in Washington for a visit of several days. Mrs. Hall is accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Dean Hall, of Brooklyn, N. Y. They will be at the Wardman while here.

* * *

Representative and Mrs. Harold D. Cooley have as their guests in their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel Mr. Bruce J. Downey, of Nashville, N. C.

Celebrates 80th Birthday.

Mrs. V. V. Kelsey entertained at tea yesterday at her home for her mother, Mrs. Ella W. Russell, of Johnson City, Tenn., who was celebrating her eighth birthday.

Marriage News In Brief Form

Washington Girl Becomes Bride of Ensign in Seattle.

News has been received of the wedding on June 10 in Seattle, Wash., of Miss Nancy Russell Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Capel Willis, of this city, to Ensign Omar Norman Spain, jr. The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norquist, and was followed by a dinner at the Olympic Hotel.

The bride wore a white crepe frock with a bolero jacket, a picture hat to match, and carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Alice Ahalt, of Arlington, Va., and Ensign John Payne were the only attendants.

Ensign and Mrs. Spain will return to Seattle July 8 from a wedding trip in the Canadian Rockies. Among the many parties given for Miss Willis before she left Washington was a luncheon by Miss Beatrice Spain, her sister; a tea at the Chevy Chase Club, given by Miss Florence C. Wright; a tea by Miss Ann Claude and a shower given by Miss Alice Ahalt, Miss Florence Gast and the Misses Madeleine and Lucy Wright.

Miss Schwartz Wed to J. F. Meglen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Schwartz announce the marriage on March 6 of their daughter, Alys Louise Schwartz, to Mr. Joseph F. Meglen, of Butte, Mont. The ceremony took place at Culpeper, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Meglen will be at home after Wednesday at their residence on Pershing drive, Arlington, Va.

Married Here On Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Washley announce the marriage of their daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, to Mr. Daniel Walter Martin, of Chicago, on Wednesday morning at St. Gabriel's Church.

Caffreys, House Guests To Visit New York City

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Caffrey will spend several days in New York this coming week, accompanied by their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ryan, of Davenport, Iowa, and Miss Julian Caffrey, of Omaha, Nebr.

This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey are entertaining a large group of their friends at a cocktail party at their Harvard Hall apartment, in compliment to their guests. Those from out of town who will attend the party are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Peery, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bockler, of Bel Air, Md.; Mrs. Mary Vernon Greer, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Peery, and Miss Frances Peery, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Ann Park, Mr. Darlington Are Married

Washington Girl Is Wed to Pennsylvanian at Cloverly Farm.

A marriage of interest here and in Darlington Park, Pa., took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock when Miss Ann Wentworth Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray Park, of Washington, became the bride of Mr. Percy Smedley Darlington, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy S. Darlington, of West Chester, Pa., at Cloverly Farm, summer home of the bride's parents, in the presence of the immediate families and close friends. The Rev. Dean Gateson, of the Church of Our Savior, West Philadelphia, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white starched net over white satin fashioned on princess lines with bateau neck, long sleeves, and full skirt with a train. She carried a spray of brouvadia and white orchids.

Miss Anne Park, of San Mateo, Calif., cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She and the bridesmaids, Miss Anne Holloway, Miss Katherine T. Pearson, both of Washington; Miss Frances Bush, of New York; Miss Caroline Butler, of West Chester; Miss Katherine Brady Norris, and Miss Kate Howell McCreary, wore delphinium blue mousseline with small bandeaus of matching ribbon and flowers, and carried large bouquets of spring flowers with sprays of wheat.

Mr. Butler Is Best Man.

Mr. William Butler 3d was best man for Mr. Darlington, and the ushers were Mr. Richard Gray Park 3d and Mr. Peter Graham Park, brothers of the bride; Mr. Arthur Thomas Park, jr., Mr. Channing Way, jr., Mr. Charles Roberts Worth, and Mr. John Thorpe Groff, all of West Chester; Mr. Bates Block, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. Thomas Richard Butler, of Newtown Square.

A reception followed the ceremony and was given in the ballroom, which was decorated with cymbodium ferns.

Mr. Darlington and his bride will be at home at 11 Biddle street, West Chester, after July 4.

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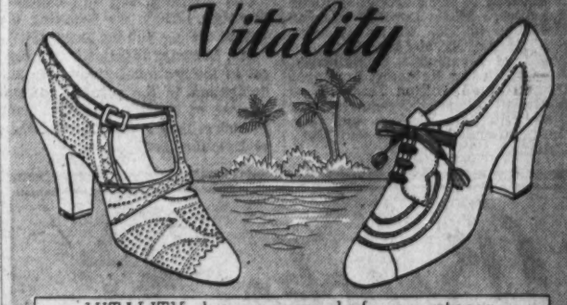
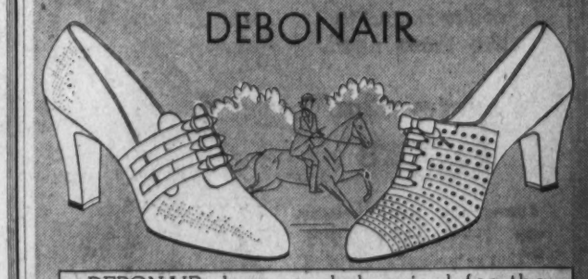
Queen Quality shoes have been famous for the past forty years for their style and comfort. Sizes to 10, AAAA to C. **Priced at $6.75 to $9.75**

Vitality



VITALITY shoes are made for smartness, wear and comfort. Sizes to 10, AAAA to C. **Priced at $6.00 and $6.75**

DEBONAIR



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Chippendale Eagle Arm Chair, solid mahogany hand-carved claw and ball feet and arms, interior construction first grade hair quilted into oil tempered springs, covered with blue damask. Regular price $85.00.

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Miss Risdon Tells Plans For Wedding

Ceremony to Take Place in Pohick Church in Alexandria.

Miss Margaret Thomas Moore Chosen as Bride's Only Attendant.

Miss Adelaide Kirk Risdon, of Alexandria, whose wedding to Dr. George Mahlon Hutto takes place on Thursday at noon, in historic Pohick Church, has announced her only attendant will be Miss Margaret Thomas Moore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Broders Moore, of Alexandria. Dr. Hutto will have as his best man Dr. Frederick George Helwig, of Allentown, Pa.

Ushers will include Mr. David Rhinehart Stauffer, Dr. Hazen Shea, Dr. John Beverley Smith, of Washington; Dr. Harold A. Hobert, of Iowa and Washington; Dr. Robert F. Golden, of Florida and Washington, and Dr. William Henry Hutto, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Risdon selected Pohick Church, as her ancestor, the Rev. Lee Massey, was rector of that church from 1767 to 1782. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Harry Lee Doll, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Alexandria, and the Rev. C. A. Langston, of Pohick. The wedding will be followed by a reception for the bridal party, out-of-town guests and immediate families at the home of the bride's stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Underwood Reardon, Oak street, Rosemont, Alexandria.

Bridal Party Entertained.

A number of parties have been given for the young couple, among them a bridge party on June 3, by Miss Ida Goodloe; a supper party on June 4, by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ashby Reardon; a supper party by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarke last night, preceding the dance at the Belle Haven Country Club; on Tuesday Miss Margaret Thomas Moore will entertain the bridal party at a dinner dance at the Army and Navy Country Club, and on Wednesday a buffet supper by Mr. and Mrs. William C. H. Holse. Mr. J. Herbert Taylor, president of the Belle Haven Country Club, and Mrs. Taylor entertained at dinner at the club last Thursday evening for members of the bridal party.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. King will entertain at a reception this evening from 5 to 7 o'clock, at their home in George Washington Park in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald King, whose wedding took place in Calvert, Tex., last month.

Lieut. William Byron Bailey, U. S. Navy, Mrs. Bailey and their two little daughters, who have been visiting Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. King, in Alexandria, left last week to motor to San Diego, Calif., their new home.

Miss Kate Alfriend and Miss Anna Bryant Hill have returned to Alexandria from William and Mary College.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Smith, of New York, and Miss Mary Kress, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bryant.

Miss Virginia Lee Nichols, Miss Marian Moncure, Miss Mary Baldwin and Miss Gertrude Smith, of Alexandria, are attending June Week events at the Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, from June 11 to 16, where the following Alexandrians are cadets: Chalmers C. Crump, David Lee Henderson, William Imler Jefferies, Richard Wallace Moncure, Thomas Moncure, Frank Martin Smith, jr., Andrew Loy Stewart, jr., Charles Edward Tennesson, Richard Bolling Randolph and Paul Clifford Shu.

St. Mary's Graduates Honored.

The Holy Cross Alumnae entertained at a dinner and dance on Tuesday evening in the George Mason Hotel in honor of the graduating class of St. Mary's Academy. Miss Mary Louise Tulloch, president, and Miss Jean Fannon, toastmistress, greeted the 1937 class and led the procession to the academy garden where a rose was planted prior to the dinner in the nearby hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence McGuire, of Clifton Forge, Va., have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Louise McGuire, to Mr. William Harvey Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith, of Alexandria, on Saturday, June 26, in the Methodist Episcopal Church South, Clifton Forge. Miss McGuire attended Fredericksburg State Teachers College and Mr. Smith attended William and Mary College.

Pixleys to Make Home in St. Louis

Underwood & Underwood.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM IRWIN PIXLEY

were married June 1 in Christ Church, Alexandria, Va. She is the former Miss Ida Elizabeth Cannon and is the daughter of Representative and Mrs. Clarence Cannon. They are making their home in St. Louis, Mo.

WASHINGTON SCENE

Continued from Page 2.

the first woman to fly the brothers' plane and the Washington girl lost her big opportunity. To date she has not flown and is not particularly air-minded.

• • • •

FORMER PUPILS of Mrs. Samuel Middleton and the late Samuel Middleton, of Gunston Farms School, Centerville, Md., felt a personal interest in the birth of triplet girls to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middleton last week. Many of them had known "Bob" Middleton at the school. He is now an instructor at St. Albans, the National Cathedral School for Boys. The news of the birth of the triplets was an exciting moment in Commencement Week at the school and students and faculty now refer to the three tiny girls as "our triplets" with much the same pride as the Canadian community holds for the Dionne quintuplets, which have brought fame and fortune to their country.

There is a general feeling of pride at St. Albans at the present time, too, over the fact that out of all the distinguished graduates of the class of 1902 at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., the Rev. James Henderson, chaplain of St. Albans School, has been chosen to deliver the baccalaureate address. Furthermore, James Henderson, jr., only son of Chaplain and Mrs. Henderson, is graduating with high honors accorded himself by his fellow classmates in that he is president of the Senior Senate and of his class.

Young Jim grew up on the St. Albans campus and when he returns to Washington he is popular in the younger set here, for he dances well and is quick of wit and of a friendly nature.

• • • •

THE EARLY BIRD of Congress is certainly Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts. Five o'clock is not at all an unseemly hour for her to arise; and while most of Congress is settling down for another forty winks she is walking to the Capitol to get a start on her mail before an early committee hearing.

Last Tuesday morning Representative Rogers was up at five in the morning and, looking like a summer morning herself in a cool print gown, she walked to the Capitol and was entertaining 100 delegates to the W. C. T. U. convention at breakfast in the House Restaurant by 8 o'clock. She found a fellow member up and about at the time, Representative Sam Rayburn, of Texas, and coaxed him in to address her delegates, adding to their enjoyment greatly thereby.

The delegates found flowers on the table, too. When Mrs. Rogers arrived ahead of them they were lacking. But she sent attaches scurrying off to the nearest market and by the time her guests arrived the blooms were contributing their share to the morning festivities.

• • • •

OTHER WASHINGTONIANS who are to play an important part in international circles in Europe this summer are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louis Marburg, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Marburg. They are spending a short time at their Canadian camp before setting out for Europe.

Mr. Marburg is following in the footsteps of his father and his interest in international affairs, for he is to be a member of the American delegation to the plenary session of the International Federation of League of Nations Societies meeting near Prague. Later, with Mrs. Marburg, they will visit her father, Count Ludovic de la Fiest-Divonne, at Divonne-les-Bains.

Gives Garden Party.

Dr and Mrs. Leon E. Truesdell entertained at a garden party on Friday evening at their home on Ordway street for the benefit of the Rubenstein Club. There were about 60 guests.

Miss Mildred Templeman Is Wed to Mr. Mitchell

Stafford Girl Becomes Bride of Arlington Man at Calvary Baptist Church Here; The Rev. Dr. Abernathy Officiates.

Miss Mildred M. Templeman, daughter of Mrs. Robert Lee Templeman and the late Mr. Templeman, of Stafford County, Va., and Mr. John Rhodes Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raymond Mitchell, of Arlington, Va., were married yesterday in the Calvary Baptist Church in Washington, with the Rev. Dr. William S. Abernathy officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. George B. Templeman. Miss Florence Elizabeth Templeman was maid of honor, while Miss Dorothy June La Boiteux and Miss Alice Heider, both classmates of the bride, were her bridesmaids.

Mr. Mitchell had as his best man, Mr. Leonard R. Ingham, of Washington. The ushers included the bridegroom's brother, Mr. Frank Raymond Mitchell, jr., two of his classmates, Mr. Albert Haskins, of North Carolina, and Mr. Ritchard Powell, of Florida, and Mr. Paul Shreeve, of Baileys Cross Roads, Va.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's sister in Country Club Hills, Va.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Templeman left for a wedding trip and on their return will make their home in Colonial Village, Va.

Mr. Rolf Rohwer, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Rohwer, of Lyon Village, is spending his vacation with his parents. He is a student at the School of Mines in Colorado, and will return to his school in about four weeks.

Mrs. N. A. Steed has as her house guest for a few days at her home in Veitch Summit, Miss Florence McCrossin, of Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs Smith Compton, Mrs. R. O. Compton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Walker motored Saturday to Bridgewater College, were Miss Nellie Compton was a member of the graduating class. Miss Compton will spend her summer vacation with her parents in Cherrydale.

On Wednesday evening Miss Constance Foxall was given a farewell party at the home of Mrs. William H. Brown, of Arlington. The guests were Miss Madeline Sauls, Miss Mazie Divine, Miss Winifred Robinson, Mrs. Aubrey Quarels, Miss Dorothy Potterton and Mrs. Anita Sayles.

Mr. and Mrs. Noland Mitchell, of Arlington, have as their guests Mr. Mitchell's cousins, Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Loggins, and their young daughter, of Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Mitchell with her young son and daughter will leave the middle of the month for a two months' vacation at her summer home near Palatine Bridge in New York State.

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May we suggest that the bride will cherish a gift from our selections because of the exceptional beauty and quality of the Garfinckel goods?

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THIS CHIFFON COMBINATION

For a limited time only, starting June 14

To introduce their new Chiffon Cream, Primrose House makes this remarkable offer. A lovely copper foil box containing a $1.00 jar of Chiffon Cream and a $1.00 box of Chiffon Powder, a $2.00 value for $1.00.

Chiffon Cream is a new type of cream for cleansing, softening and refining the skin. Not a cold cream. Not a liquefying cream. *An entirely new cream*—as unique in its texture and smoothness as its companion, Chiffon Powder.

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Renaissance Type

LACE Frocks

$5.85

We are really quite pleased with ourselves for offering the type lace usually found in much higher priced frocks at this low price. And you will be pleased with yourself, too, when you see how grand you look and feel in these cool, smart frocks, and realize what a small dent they make in your bank account. In natural, flesh, copen, aqua, navy, white or maize. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Sketched, from top to bottom:

A. Two-piece style with contrasting glass buttons and round young collar. $5.85.

B. V neck frock with puffed sleeves, glass buttons, and bright flowers at the neck. $5.85.

C. Tailored frock with sports collar, high breasted pockets, and big pearl buttons. $5.85.

D. Shirring to the yoke gives the breast of this dress soft fullness. Crystal buttons down the front. $5.85.

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The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

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Permanent

Complete With Coiffure $7.50

For a coiffure that is a perfect setting for a bridal veil, and equally lovely under a going-away hat . . . start with our splendid controlled permanent. It assures lustrous waves and soft tractable curls the Summer through, because it is precisely the type permanent YOUR hair requires . . . based on individual hair-tone and texture. TELEPHONE DISTRICT 4400 FOR APPOINTMENT.

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Air-Conditioned Beauty Salon . . . Balcony

Jean Benton To Entertain Four Friends

Chevy Chase Student at Mount Holyoke Is Back Home.

Invitations Received for Miss Munsey's Wedding on June 24.

Returning college girls share the center of interest in mid-June in Chevy Chase. Miss Jean Benton, who has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Benton, at their home in Elm street, will have as her guests this week four of her Mount Holyoke classmates. They are Miss Elizabeth Abell, of New Britain, Conn.; Miss Eleanor Bixby, Newton Center, Mass.; Miss Rosemary Danes, Brightwater, Long Island, and Miss Vivian Snyder, of Albany, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dotterer and their daughter, Miss Jacklyn Dotterer, who returned from University of Maryland last week, left Thursday for a motor trip to Niagara Falls, the Great Lakes and Montreal.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bryant entertained at dinner on Sunday for their son, Mr. Herwil Bryant, who graduated from American University Monday. Mr. Bryant left directly after commencement for Colorado, where he will spend the summer, returning home in September for a few days, before going to Toronto, Canada, for graduate work.

Invitations Received.

Cards have been received in Chevy Chase for the wedding of Miss America Louise Massey and Mr. Louis S. Crist, June 24, in the First Presbterian Church, Newport News, Va. Miss Massey, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Massey, of Newport News, lived for some years in Chevy Chase, while she was a member of the faculty of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

Miss Louise Erk was hostess at luncheon Saturday at her home in Delaware street in compliment to Miss Betty Wall, a member of the graduating class at George Washington University. Miss Wall is sailing for Europe for six months of travel.

Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae was hostess at luncheon Wednesday at her home in Thornapple street. Thursday, Mrs. McRae motored to Philadelphia and was accompanied home by her daughter, Miss Gertrude McRae, who is a student at Drexell Institute.

Farewell Parties.

Mrs. Mortimer King was hostess at luncheon Thursday at her home in Quesada street. Mrs. King will leave shortly to join Mr. King in Indianapolis, where they will make their home.

Another farewell partie was that given Monday by Mrs. Caleb Motz, who entertained at the Congressional Club in compliment to Mrs. Ralf Reyman, who is going to New York City.

There have been many other luncheon parties during the week. Mrs. Paul Sleman entertained for the members of her club on Monday; Mrs. Arthur Reed, of Taylor street, entertained on Tuesday; Mrs. Frederich G. Hammer, a bridge breakfast, Thursday, and Mrs. Henderson Sweet, a bridge breakfast Friday, at her home in Meadow lane. A Saturday luncheon was that given by Mrs. Helen Schaefer, of Forty-fifth street, for her daughter, Miss Marjorie Schaefer.

D. A. R. Chapter Is Entertained

Laurel, Md., June 12.—Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave entertained the Brig. Gen. Rezin Beall Chapter and State officers of the Maryland Society, D. A. R., at a garden party on Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Henry M. Roberts, jr., treasurer general of the national society and a candidate for president general in 1938. Mrs. Frank M. Dick, new vice president general, and Mrs. Wilbur B. Blakeslee, newly elected State regent, of Maryland.

The Rev. John J. Neighbour returned Sunday from a six weeks' trip abroad.

Miss Anna Catherine Hopkins has arrived from Goucher College and will spend June here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Hopkins, going with them to New Wilmington, Pa., where they have taken a house for July and August.

The High School Alumni Association will hold its annual banquet and dance on Friday evening in the auditorium of the school. Those in charge of arrangements are Russell Jones, president, and Ruth Hill.

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the Modern Way to a Soft Lustrous
Permanent Wave
7.50
AND UP
KEEP IN STYLE WITH
C.S. Gaston of PARIS
The Modern Hair Stylist
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Upperville Horse Show Drew Many From Capital This Week-End

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

The Upperville Colt and Horse Show Friday and Saturday attracted horse show enthusiasts from Washington, Baltimore and Virginia. Among those who enjoyed the full day were, as shown in the picture from left to right, Mr. Crompton Smith, of Middleburg, Va.; Mrs. George Garrett and Miss Elaine Darlington Garrett, of Washington.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 2.

ments between foreign countries are apt to be followed by much mutual wining and dining among their envoys stationed here, and in case of political disagreement, there is often a significant avoidance of one another's social affairs.

Take the Italian-British controversy over the coronation for instance. Mussolini's Ambassador in Washington was conspicuous by his absence at the huge garden party given by Sir Ronald and Lady Lindsay at the crowning of King George. On the other hand, the British were everywhere at the dance given by Ambassador Fulvio Suvich at the Italian Embassy three evenings later.

The luncheon that the Ambassador and Donna Matilde de Suvich gave last week for the German Ambassador and Frau Dieckhoff closely followed the agreements reached between Mussolini and Gen. von Blomberg, Minister of War for Hitler.

Buckleys to Live In Fredericksburg

Newly Wed Couple Now on Kentucky Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Buckley, who were married on Wednesday, are in Kentucky on their wedding trip. On their return they will reside at 806 Charles street, Fredericksburg, Va., where the bridegroom is connected with the National Park Service.

The bride is the former Mrs. Ellen Corbin Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Champe Carter Corbin. The wedding took place at Eden, the historic home of her parents in Caroline County, Va., the Rev. R. V. Lancaster officiating. Only members of the immediate families were present.

Mrs. Buckley is descended from Col. Richard Corbin, who was appointed receiver general of Virginia in 1754 and through whose influence George Washington received his first military commission. Mr. Buckley is a direct descendant of Baron de Bulkeley, and of Commodore Barry, the first American commodore commissioned in the Navy.

Returns From College.

Mr. Edwin A. Halsey, jr., son of Secretary of the Senate and Mrs. Edwin A. Halsey, has returned from Dartmouth College for the summer holidays. Mr. Halsey has completed his freshman year at Dartmouth.

Visiting in New York.

Mrs. Edward Kohner is spending some time in Scarsdale, N. Y. with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deitsch.

Mr., Mrs. E. B. Liles On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breeden Liles, who were married last Tuesday in St. Marks Church, Brunswick, Ga., will reside in Washington after their wedding trip. The bride is the former Miss Betty Safford Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hampton Parker, of Brunswick, and has resided in Washington for a year and a half. Mr. Liles is with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Royal K. Tucker, and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The attendants at the wedding were Miss Aileen Parker, Mrs. Samuel Stokes Tomlin, jr., Miss Ethel Parker, Mr. George Cook, Mr. Fred Cunningham, Mr. Clyde Adams, Mr. Glyn Wilkinson and Mr. Samuel Stokes Tomlin, jr.

Now in New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Schwartz and their family are now occupying their new home on Woodland drive.

On Wedding Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Louis Orr, who were married June 4, are on a wedding trip to North Carolina. The bride is the former Miss Rae Florence Earle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Earle. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Alfred E. Barrows officiating.

Will Return Today.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fischer, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marcuse, at Big Island, Va., will return this afternoon.

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Weather permitting, luncheon, tea and dinner are served in the quaint walled garden. Delicious Southern cuisine and uplifting cocktails.
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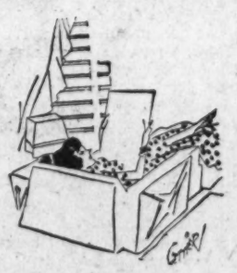

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1317 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Just Below Dupont Circle

Mrs. Lamond Is Hostess to Red Cross

Entertains Takoma Park Branch at Home at Chalk Point.

Many Summer Cottages Opened for Guests Before Season.

Mrs. Wallace W. Lamond, of Carroll avenue, entertained nearly 50 members of the Takoma branch of the American Red Cross Thursday at her summer home in Chalk Point, Md.

Other Takoma Park families who have opened their cottages at resorts to entertain various groups before the summer vacation are Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Derrick, whose daughter, Miss Anne Derrick, will be hostess to 18 friends Tuesday at their cottage at Oak Bluff, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smythe plan to entertain friends next Saturday at their place at the same resort. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Joseph, with their daughters, Nancy Lee and Betty May, have taken a cottage at Rehoboth Beach, Del., having left the early part of the week. They will return in September.

Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum gave a picnic luncheon Tuesday in Laurel at the summer estate of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Frisbie.

Mr. Benjamin Stine had visiting him for the week his brothers, Mr. Michael Stine and Mrs. Stine, of Los Angeles, and Mr. Oscar Stine, of Greencastle, Pa. They are leaving this week-end for New York before returning by a northern route to the West Coast. They were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Ground, Mrs. Ground being Mr. Benjamin Stine's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Smith returned to their home on Eastern avenue Friday from New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Skinner, of Blair road, will leave the latter part of the week for Nags Head, N. C., where they are completing a summer home.

Shop here daily 'til 5:45—All selling floors air-conditioned.

New—The Shorter Evening Frocks

Moulded bodice dress with shepherdess lacings of cerise velvet! Of cobwebby Chantilly-type white lace . . . adding its pond-lily loveliness to the beautiful things it does for your figure! Misses' sizes, $39.75.

Artful-ingenue, the new short evening dress that takes the center of any stage. Done for you here in crisp snow-flurried navy mousseline, with fitted bodice laced up and bound with crisp white pique! Misses' sizes, $29.75.

Gown Salon Second Floor.

Glamorous—to the tips of your toes! With shorter dance skirts and toeless sandals, you'll wear Gold Stripe gossamer Silk Sandal Stockings—2-thread without toe or heel reinforcement—Only at Jelleff's . . . $1.35, 3 pairs $3.90.

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D. C. Woman Attorney Teaches Girl Pipers

Making and Playing of Ancient Instruments Taught by Miss Margaret Lambie to Girls' Groups at Church and Y. W. C. A.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

The shepherd's pipe, an instrument older than the Psalms, is having a vogue in Washington and a woman attorney is largely responsible for it. There are no legal technicalities involved and no patent rights to be considered however, it is just that Miss Margaret Lambie, is teaching the making and playing of the pipes to a group of girls at the Y. W. C. A., and to another group at All Souls Unitarian Church.

Two years ago, in Baltimore, Miss Lambie went to the Y. W. C. A. and there learned to make the pipes, taking it up as a simple and interesting recreation. A short time later she went to her summer cottage on the Thousand Islands and there, from a bamboo fishing pole, made more pipes. Friends wanted them so, following the code of the pipers, she taught them to make their own, rather than giving them one of hers.

All summer the plaintive, penetrating note of the little bamboo pipes could be heard through the woods and over the water.

On her return to Washington, Miss Lambie volunteered to teach a group at Y. W. C. A., so the girls, could instruct the Y camps. There are many things to be learned from the making of the simple little instruments aside from music lessons, says Miss Lambie. It requires care and patience to make smooth the inside of the bamboo pole, file down the cork for the mouthpiece and place the little holes where they should go. Careless workmanship means a rough tone.

Pipe Tells Tale Of Owner's Work.

Each piper makes her own, and, if she has done a poor job, she is constantly reminded of it. The making of the pipes also revives ancient craftsmanship in a modern age, it gives opportunity for the development of artistic talent, for they may be painted and elaborately decorated if the maker desires, and, in tuning, the ear is trained to hear half tones and quarter tones, such as are familiar only in the notes of birds.

There is music written especially for the shepherd's pipe and, in England and Wales, there are pipers guilds which maintain high standards for membership. There are also many professional groups in England, Italy, France and Germany.

Last summer Miss Lambie went to Europe to attend the international law conference in Paris, and those who know her fondness for her little pipes, suspect the opportunity to study with a member of the English guild, also had something to do with her trip abroad. She went to Boston not so long ago and there talked with Verne Powell, flautist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, who used a pipe he had made from a fishing pole when he played in a rendition of "The Messiah."

When Mrs. Richard Sallet, wife of the Attache of the German Embassy, heard about Miss Lambie's work she and her young son, Karl, both came to her to learn the pipes and now mother and son play together and the younger children are beginning to learn, too. The instrument is popular with the younger people of Germany, Mrs. Sallet says.

Groups Will Play During Summer.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Peacock, in Takoma Park, will be a center for the activities of the group from the Unitarian Church this summer. Four of the five children in the Peacock family play. Mrs. Peacock, who is a musician, will be qualified as soon as she has made her pipe—so far she is not, in this respect, a member in good standing. Her daughter, Jean, who has just received the golden eaglet of the Girl Scouts, will be in charge of the pipers during the summer, under the general supervision of Miss Lambie.

Among the girls who have been active at the Y. W. C. A. are the Misses Bertha Hays, Mabel Holgate, Catherine Richardson, Harriet Kusenberg, Louise Danforth, Nancy Kerber, Virginia Brown, Nancy Childs, Virginia Grove and Doris Bruyninck. Several of them will be at Kamp Kahlert during part of the summer and there will be music in the air when the pipers gather there.

A. A. U. W. Plans Full Program For Summer

Weekly Teas, Hikes, Bridge Lessons Are Arranged for Members.

SUMMER will not entirely curtail activities at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. Activities will include the Monday teas at 5 o'clock. Miss Beatrice Pinckney Jones will give her second lecture recital before the club tomorrow, illustrating her talks on musicians and their works with piano selections showing contrasting styles. Mrs. Edward D. Campbell will be hostess, assisted by Miss Wanda Johnson, Mrs. R. M. McCormick, Miss Floreine Hurley and Mrs. Joseph Edwards.

The junior group will continue its monthly dinner bridge parties during the summer, with the next set for Thursday night. Miss Pauline Yates Long is hostess.

The Players will meet in the lounge at 8 o'clock tomorrow. "The Unchastened Woman," by Louis Kaufman Anspacher, directed by Mrs. Dick Carlson, will be read. The leader is Miss Jeannette Rudellat.

Poems inspired by city scenes and city life will be the subject of a symposium led by Mrs. Richard Hogue at the meeting of the poetry group Thursday, at 11 o'clock, in the lounge. Miss Ruth Evelyn Henderson is leader of the group.

Instruction in bridge will be given by Miss Virginia Kinnard to the beginners' bridge group every Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Miss Rudellat is leader of this group also. On Friday evening during June there will be duplicate contract bridge games at 7:30 o'clock.

Plans for the weekly walks have been made. Today members will start at 3 o'clock from Tilden street and Connecticut avenue entrance to Rock Creek Park and will explore Pierce's Mill.

Rebekah Lodge to Meet.

Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow. The degree will be conferred and all members of the degree team are asked to be present.

Plaintive Pipes Will Be Calling at Kamp Kahlert on Summer Evenings

MISS MARGARET LAMBIE, at the left in the lower picture, showing Miss Mabel V. Holgate, center, and Miss Louise Danforth a detail in the making of their shepherd's pipes. Both are members of her class at the Y. W. C. A. Above, Miss Nancy Kerber, left, of the Girl Reserves, and Miss Bertha Hays, calling and answering each other on their instruments. Many of the pipers will be at Kamp Kahlert this season.
Underwood & Underwood.

Women's City Club Planning Visit to Natural Bridge, Va.

The first of a series of summer tours planned by members of the Women's City Club, will be conducted June 26 and 27 under the direction of the travel chairman, Mrs. Laura Waters. The famous Natural Bridge of Virginia will be the destination of the party which will go by the scenic Skyland Drive and the Shenandoah Valley. The tour also will include a visit to Endless Caverns at New Market, Va.

Special coaches will leave the clubhouse at 9:15 a. m. June 26 and will return the following evening. Saturday night will be spent at Natural Bridge.

The regular Book Hour of the club will be Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Frederick E. Farrington as the speaker. Mrs. Farrington will review current New York plays.

D. A. R. Chapters to Celebrate Flag Anniversary This Week

Series of Pageants and Ceremonies to Mark 160th Birthday of Stars and Stripes; Extensive Program Starts Tomorrow.

THE 160TH ANNIVERSARY of the American flag will be celebrated this week by the Daughters of the American Revolution with an impressive series of pageants and ceremonies. The extensive program will be officially launched tomorrow when the State regent, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, and the State chairman of the flag committee, Mrs. William D. Leetch, will represent the District Daughters at the joint ceremony at the Capitol tomorrow evening.

Earlier in the day Mrs. Haig and Mrs. Leetch will present the awards for the essay contest, "My Part in Building the United States Flag," to the winners, Betty Meyer, of Taft Junior High, and Wilmore Perry, of Francis Junior High.

MUSIC, BRIDGE and novelty numbers will feature the Chapter House garden party on Friday, June 18, at the Martha Washington Seminary. It will be sponsored by the Chapter House Corporation, of which Mrs. Harry C. Grove is president.

The patronesses will include the national officers, the board of trustees of the Chapter House Corporation, the advisory board, the State officers and the chapter regents.

DOLLY MADISON Chapter will dedicate a marker this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the grave of Dr. Elisha Harrison, surgeon's mate in the Fourth Maryland Regiment during the Revolutionary War. The ceremonies will include a short sketch of Dr. Harrison's life read by Mrs. Robert Bier, historian and the significance of historic markers by Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, State historian. Mrs. Rice W. Means will present the marker to Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent, who, in turn, will present it to the superintendent of the Congressional Cemetery. Members will meet at the office of the cemetery at 2:45 p. m.

MARTHA WASHINGTON Chapter, D. A. R., will unveil a marker at the birth place of Martha Washington at 2 p. m. Monday, June 21, at Chestnut Grove, 3 miles from New Kent Courthouse, New Kent County, Va. Mrs. Eugene Culver is in charge of bus reservations.

ABIGAIL HARTMAN RICE Chapter, D. A. R., will hold its spring dinner-dance June 24 at the Army and Navy Country Club. Mrs. Edgar E. Good, chairman of the dance committee, will be assisted by Miss Elinor Moudy, Mrs. Charles Nash, Miss Marjorie Agnew, Mrs. Earle Richardson and Miss Ramona Newman.

LUCY HOLCOME Chapter will present a medal to the winner of the history contest at Woodrow Wilson High School tomorrow morning at the opening assembly. The presentation will be made by Mrs. Haig, State regent, who will be introduced by Mrs. Joseph F. Lyvers, regent of the chapter.

The garden of Mrs. William Bailey, captain of Girl Scout troop, No. 66, will be the scene of a flag ceremony on June 16 when the D. A. R. will present the troop with the national colors. Mrs. William D. Leetch will address the girls on the correct use of the flag, according to the code adopted by the National Flag Conference. An investiture will be held in honor of the occasion. Flags were presented last week to Girl Scout troops, No. 70, 80 and 109.

War Mothers' Benefit Friday

Mrs. John Eckert Will Entertain District Group at Cards.

MRS. JOHN ECKERT, 3042 Newark street, will entertain the District of Columbia Chapter of American War Mothers Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with a card party for the benefit of the chapter.

Mrs. Eckert will have a committee assisting her including Miss Catherine Eckert, Mrs. Milton Eckert, Mrs. Robert Burg, Mrs. George G. Behrens, Mrs. George S. Carll, Mrs. Marian Barrows and Mrs. Lucy Campbell.

Tables will be arranged on the porch and throughout the rooms of the house and prizes awarded each table. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Eckert and her daughters.

Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, national custodian of records; Mrs. Amelia Thiele, State president, and Mrs. Roscoe L. Oatley, past State president, will attend as this will be the last social meeting of the season. The chapter will adjourn until September 10.

Mrs. Howard C. Boone, national president, is now at her home in Kansas City, Mo. On her way to Washington she will stop in Detroit, where the national convention will be held in September.

Moose Women Plan Meetings

Arlington Chapter, No. 298, to Gather at Home of Mrs. Melnick.

ARLINGTON CHAPTER, No. 298, Women of the Moose, will meet tomorrow at the home of the senior regent, Mrs. Myrtle Melnick, at 1300 North Adams street, Arlington, Va.

The chapter has been meeting in the recreation room of the senior regent's home since it was organized in February, but the membership has grown so that it will be necessary for future meetings to be held in a larger place and this will be decided on tomorrow.

In preparation for participation of the officers of Columbia Chapter, and their escort, in the exemplification of the ritual at Lebanon District meeting, the ritualistic committee, under leadership of Past Regent Mrs. Anna Wagner, will meet at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest on Thursday, June 17, at 8 p. m.

The final executive committee meeting of the current term was held Thursday evening at the home of the new senior regent, while the membership committee met Wednesday evening at the home of Chairman Mrs. Margaret Bates, to plan for securing candidates for the conference class at the Maryland and border States meeting and to complete arrangements for a benefit dart bingo to be sponsored by the membership committee at Moose Hall, 1414 I street, Wednesday, June 6, at 8 p. m.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

TAKE the "me" out of membership and the—well the first three letters—out of helper and you have the slogan Phyllis Fergus Hoyt has given the National League of American Pen Women for the period of her administration as its president.

Her visit here during the past week marked the conclusion of the season's program for the national organization. Her service to the league in the first year has exemplified the unselfishness suggested in her original little slogan. She has been a devoted president. Every month she has come from her home in Chicago for the national board meeting here on the first Monday. She has visited 60 branches of the league in 30 states, traveling 30,000 miles to do it.

In Bismark, N. D., it was the first time anyone from the national board had visited the branch and there was literally a band out in her honor—a band of Indians. A pow wow was in progress with five tribes participating when she arrived in Bismarck, and the Indians were brought to the hotel to present an entertainment in her honor. They were there in full regalia, from papoose to chief.

* * * *

MRS. HOYT was one of three women from outside the State of Minnesota selected for the recent program of the Minneapolis Tribune conference. One of the fruits of her visit there was the acceptance by Carol Brink, winner of the John Newberry prize for juvenile books, of the chairmanship of the league's branch for writers of juvenile stories.

During the past year the National League has added 230 new members and four new branches, located in Detroit, Gulfport, Miss., Asheville, N. C., and Palm Springs, Calif. They will all be functioning by fall. Other new branches which are under way include one to be formed in Portland, Oreg., one in a city in New Jersey, not yet decided; Brooklyn, Erie, Pa., the Canal Zone, Lincoln, Nebr., South Bend, Ind., and Holyoke, Mass., where Mrs. Edith Scott Magna, past president general of the D. A. R., is the moving spirit in its organization.

* * * *

THE LEAGUE will not meet again until the first Monday in October when the national board will convene at the headquarters in the Willard Hotel. The biennial convention here is set for April 23, with delegates expected from 88 branches over the country.

Mrs. Hoyt, who has been the guest of Mrs. Lewis Bartlett during the last few days of her stay in the Capital, goes from here to visit branches in Connecticut, Maine and New Hampshire, then to an alumnae reunion at Smith College, her alma mater, and finally to Bristol, Vt., for the remainder of the summer. She will be there for the authors' breakfast of the Bristol branch of the league, which she was responsible for organizing and considers particularly her home group. It has just 18 members, but they are all active ones. Dorothy Canfield Fisher and Robert Frost have been invited as guests of honor for the breakfast.

PHYLLIS FERGUS HOYT.

* * * *

Thallis—one of Mrs. Hoyt's children, has been with her on this trip. The name, Thallis, incidentally, is formed of the first letters of that of her late father, Thatcher Hoyt, and the last four of that of her mother, Phyllis.

* * * *

MRS. CHARLES H. BAIR, new president of the Sunshine and Community Society—yes, you're right, I mean Esther Bair, and that's just the point. She is so well known as Esther Bair, the charming dramatic reader, that when she uses her husband's name, friends who know her by her professional one have to stop and think who it is.

The society has another member of wide reputation as a gifted singer, Marie Deal, and when someone speaks of her as Mrs. W. W. Deal there is always a puzzled moment before she is identified as the same Marie.

Not only are these two talented women in the society's membership but the one is president this year and the other vice president. The club work is just another branch of activity in which they are cooperating, for they have frequently given programs together in past seasons.

Legal Group Honors Dean At Shoreham

Miss Mary L. Chadwick Is Installed by Kappa Beta Pi.

Epsilon Chapter Closes Activities for Season.

MISS MARY L. CHADWICK was installed as dean of Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi (International) Legal Sorority, last night at a dinner given at the Shoreham Hotel marking the close of the season's activities. In addition to the installation ceremonies for the dean and other new officers, several new members were initiated.

Miss Elizabeth F. Reed, chairman of the board of directors, presided at the installation. Other new officers beside the dean included Mary Marraffa Wittenmyer, associate dean; Dorothy Geiger, recording registrar; Elizabeth Salisbury, corresponding registrar; Florence M. McGee, chancellor, and Mildred Aaberg, marshal.

The dinner was served on the Shoreham Terrace at tables decorated in blue and gold, the sorority colors. Later the guests assembled in the empire room for the initiation and installation. The pledges initiated included Mrs. Eleanor M. Browne, Miss Elizabeth Freudenreich, Miss Ruby H. Moss, Miss Gertrude L. Poe, Miss Elva J. Troxell and Miss Elizabeth Benson. Miss Verdie Hyman, outgoing dean and Epsilon delegate to the biennial convention of the sorority to be held June 24 to 27 at the Seigniory Club, Quebec, Canada, presided and was assisted by Miss Marguerite Rawalt, dean of Province Two.

Miss Freudenreich, one of the newly initiated members, will sail on June 16 for a seven-week tour of Europe, and while in France will visit Alpha Omicron Chapter at the University of Paris.

Among the prominent guests present were Miss Selma Borchardt, member of the board of directors of the World Federation of Education Associations; Mrs. Helena Doocey Reed, assistant trust officer of the Lincoln National Bank; Miss Anna Boyle, attorney with the Federal Trade Commission, and Mrs. Clare T. Willison, examiner for the Bureau of Naturalization, Department of Labor.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. Wittenmyer, chairman; Miss Ida May Thayer and Mrs. Janet Russell Murphy.

P.-T. A. Groups Elect and Install New Executives

D. C. Congress Names Mrs. E. J. Dowling to Fill Mrs. Stull's Post.

THE BOARD OF MANAGERS of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, has elected Mrs. E. J. Dowling as fourth vice president to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. H. N. Stull. Mrs. Dowling has for years been student aid chairman of the congress and this work is conducted through the department of which the fourth vice president is the head.

Mrs. Lucian Jordan and Mrs. Edward R. Seal have been elected members of the executive committee.

THE WHITTIER ASSOCIATION will install its new officers tomorrow at 3 p. m., Mrs. P. C. Ellett, fifth vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will conduct the installation followed by a farewell reception. Hobbies of the sixth grade will be on display in room 211.

MADISON-TAYLOR will have its final meeting for the year Thursday at 3 p. m. following a party given by the association to the Boy Patrols of the Madison and Taylor Schools. The following officers will be installed: Mrs. Jane Davis, president; Mrs. Lillian Aufdem-Brinke, vice president; Mrs. Nettie Mattingly, secretary; Mrs. Kathryn Graves, treasurer; Miss G. L. Holmes, historian. Yearly reports will be given, and an exhibition of the work of the students will be held.

H. D. COOKE PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION will have an executive board meeting Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. C. D. Angel, the newly elected president, has appointed the following committee chairmen: Program, Mrs. V. Raywid; ways and means, Mrs. William J. Brockwell; student aid, Mrs. L. S. Kirjasoff; milk, Mrs. E. A. Berger; legislative, Mrs. I. Geiger; hospitality, Mrs. S. J. Melick; membership, Mrs. D. Becker; historian, Mrs. H. Margolies; health, Mrs. P. Krause; publicity, Mrs. M. Blaser; music, Mrs. B. Driesen; publication, Mrs. T. C. Thompson; student welfare, Mrs. J. M. Benner; safety, Mrs. B. Van Driesen; character education, Mrs. F. Kummell.

WOODRIDGE ASSOCIATION will have Mr. Selden M. Ely and Officer Hegebein, of the Twelfth Precinct, as guests at a luncheon it will give for the Boy Patrol Thursday. Girls from the sixth grade will serve, under the direction of Mrs. J. M. Robey, president.

TAFT JUNIOR HIGH PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION has as its new officers: President, Mrs. Emil Smith; first vice president, Mrs. Arthur Schnebelen; second vice president, Mrs. Laurel D. Cook; third vice president, Mrs. Loyce Clawson; fourth vice president, Mrs. Dorr D. Green; fifth vice president, Mrs. W. B. Calvert; treasurer, Mrs. David Burke; recording secretary, Mrs. Paul Neuhaus; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Warren B. Burgess; historian, Mrs. Carleton M. Long.

TRUESDALE PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION elected Mrs. S. C. Tupman, president; Mrs. Earle P. Baker, first vice president; Mrs. C. G. Duganne, second vice president; Mrs. H. E. Summers, recording secretary; Mrs. B. C. Claridge, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. C. Tranis, treasurer.

THIS WEEK IN CLUBS

TODAY.

Louisiana State Society—Outing, Robichaux Farm, Galesville, Md.

A. A. U. W.—Walkers start from Tilden Street and Connecticut avenue entrance to Rock Creek Park, 3 p. m., picnic at Pierce's Mill.

D. A. R.—Dolly Madison Chapter dedicates marker at grave of Dr. Elisha Harrison, 3 p. m.

TOMORROW.

Esther Rebekah Lodge—Regular meeting, 8 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Arlington Chapter, regular meeting, 1300 North Adams street, Arlington.

A. A. U. W.—Tea and lecture-recital by Beatrice Pickney Jones; players meet in lounge.

Y. W. C. A.—Professional Writers Club meets, 8 p. m., in the Administration Building; finance committee, 10 a. m.; executive committee, 11 a. m.; rapid dictation class 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Whittier P.-T. A.—Election, 3 p. m.

D. A. R.—Lucy Holcombe Chapter presents medal at Woodrow Wilson High School to history contest winner.

O. E. S.—Lebanon Auxiliary Home Board, meets with Mrs. Blanch Barghansen, 6621 First street; Ruth Chapter Auxiliary Home Board meets with Mrs. Edna Harris, 4916 Kansas avenue; Miriam Chapter observes its twentieth anniversary.

Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae Association—Banquet Willard Hotel, 7 p. m.

TUESDAY.

Women's City Club—Book hour, 5 p. m.

Housekeepers' Alliance—Final Meeting with Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle, 6200 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, 3 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Bridge lesson, 8 p. m., Miss Jeanette Rudellat.

Catholic Daughters of America—Evening meeting at Willard Hotel.

Business Women's Council—Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 6:45.

Woman's Auxiliary of Craftsman Club—United States Veterans Administration, business meeting and program, 8 p. m., at Thomas Circle Club.

H. D. Cooke P.-T. A.—Executive board meeting, 1:30 p. m.

O. E. S.—Bethlehem Chapter home board card party at the home of Mrs. Marie Deal, 6402 Sixteenth street; Lafayette Chapter Card Club meets with Mrs. Ruth Haycraft, 5723 Ninth street; Treaty Oak Chapter, with Lillie Adair, Vienna, Va.

Y. W. C. A.—Free dictation classes open, 5:30 to 6:30; word study class under Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, 7 p. m.; "Little Talks on Large Topics," 8 p. m.

Daughters of America—Auxiliary to Junior Order of United American Mechanics Convention, Mayflower Hotel.

WEDNESDAY.

Zonta Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., at Y. W. C. A.

Women of the Moose—Membership committee, dart bingo, Moose Hall, 1414 I street.

Illinois State Society—Moonlight cruise, "City of Washington," Wilson Line Wharf, 8:30 p. m.

Board of Lady Managers, Presbyterian Home for the Aged—Garden party at Ingleside, 1818 Newton street.

O. E. S.—Lebanon Home Board entertains Campbell-Loeffler Sewing Club, at O. E. S. and Masonic Home, 1 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Business Women's Department boat ride, "City of Washington," with Industrial and Nationality groups joining in the excursion. Leave "Y" at 4:45 to take 5:30 boat for picnic supper; Kamp Kahlert committee meets 11 a. m. at camp; Wednesday Women's Club, Community House, 3 p. m.; registration closes 5 p. m. for week-end house party of Girl Reserves at Kamp Kahlert.

THURSDAY.

National Democratic Club of South Carolina—June Ball, 10 to 1, Almas Shrine Temple.

Women of the Moose—Ritualistic committee, Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Junior group monthly dinner-bridge; poetry group, 11 a. m.

P.-T. A.—Madison-Taylor, final meeting, 3 p. m.; Whittier, luncheon for Boy Patrol.

Lambda Chi Sorority—National convention, Wardman Park Hotel.

Y. W. C. A.—Board of directors meets at 10:30; Standards Study committee, 7:30 p. m.; dictation classes, 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY.

Pi Beta Phi—Luncheon at Fairfax Hotel, Mrs. Griffith Garwood, reservations chairman.

District of Columbia Chapter, American War Mothers—Card party, with Mrs. John Eckert, 3042 Newark street, as hostess, 2 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Contract bridge, 7:30 p. m.

Catholic Daughters of America—Bingo party, St. Paul's School Hall, 8:15 p. m.

D. A. R. Chapter House—Garden party, Martha Washington Seminary, Mrs. Harry C. Grove, president.

O. E. S.—Lebanon Chapter dance and card party, Indian Spring Golf Club; Treaty Oak Chapter, picnic, with Dr. and Mrs. Steve Beebe, Sandy Spring, Md.

Y. W. C. A.—Dance sponsored by the Y. W. and Y. M. recreation committees, roof garden, 9 to 12.

SATURDAY.

Illinois (First District) Society—Picnic, home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bastedo, Herndon, Va.

Massachusetts Society—Bunker Hill Celebration, Brooke John's Old Farm.

Sacred Heart Home Guild—Bridge, 2:15, Pine Hills, Hyattsville, Md.

O. E. S.—Lafayette Chapter, dance and card party, roof garden, Y. W. C. A., Julian O. Cardin, chairman.

Job's Daughters, Bethel, No. 1.—Final meeting and initiation.

Y. W. C. A.—Nationality and Industrial Groups, week-end trip over Skyline Drive to Natural Bridge, Va., leave Seventeenth and K streets, 9 a. m.; senior high Girl Reserves, house party at Kamp Kahlert.

Author and Traveler On Writers' Program

Ethel Hueston, author of 24 novels in a like number of years, will present a preview of her new book, "Calamity Jane of the Black Hills," tomorrow night at the meeting of the Professional Writers' Club of the Y. W. C. A. The club will meet at 8 o'clock in the Administration Building and will have as a second featured speaker, Violet Sweet Haven, who has returned from a trip to the Orient aboard the China Clipper.

Housekeepers Alliance Arranges Final Session

The Housekeepers Alliance will hold its final meeting of this season Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of the president, Mrs. Fenno Sawtelle, 6200 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

There will be a practical demonstration of a new general household cleaner and if the weather permits, at the conclusion of a short business session, the members and guests will adjourn to the garden for a musical program arranged by the chairman, Mrs. Amy Bustion.

Mrs. Ella S. Knight Luncheon Honor Guest

Mrs. E. M. Gustafson, of 4304 Eighteenth street, entertained at a week-end luncheon and bridge honoring Mrs. Ella S. Knight, founder of the Sunshine and Community Society of the District, who has recently returned from Florida.

Among the guests invited were Mrs. Charles Bair, now president of the society; Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, Mrs. Archie Reid, Mrs. Maurice Emerson, Mrs. Edward Stevens, Mrs. Henry L. Breuninger, Mrs. T. K. Powers, Mrs. Stuart Boyer, Mrs. Harry B. Reed, Mrs. Russell Bowen, Mrs. H. E. Huntsberry, Mrs. William T. Reed, Mrs. Charles S. Eisinger, Mrs. Harry E. Brockson, Mrs. Bessie C. Kennedy, Mrs. H. M. Eelsman and Mrs. P. J. Christian.

G. W. U. Law Fraternity Sponsors Spring Dance

Honoring its graduating seniors, John Jay Chapter of the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, George Washington University gave its annual spring dance at the Powhatan Springs Lodge, in Arlington County, last night.

St. Joseph's Class Feted by Alumnae

Washington Chapter of the Alumnae of St. Joseph's College, at Emmittsburg, Md., entertained at a luncheon at the Columbia Country Club yesterday afternoon in honor of the 1937 graduates. A horse-shoe table was effectively set with roses and gladioli.

Miss Mary V. Columbus, newly-elected regent of Washington Chapter, presided, and Mrs. John A. Reilly was chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Miss Louise Seibold, national president of the St. Joseph's Alumnae, came to Washington for the luncheon and was the guest of honor.

Among those present were Mrs. Daniel W. O. Donoghue, wife of Justice O'Donoghue of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Walter G. Distler, Mrs. L. Bryson Morris, Miss Pauline Flannery, Mrs. Francis X. Emmett, Mrs. D. Percy Hickling, Mrs. Frances Golibart, Miss Mary Martha Golibart, Mrs. Charles Rohrback, Mrs. Frank Roach, Mrs. Bart Hogan, Mrs. Dwight Bracken, Miss Ruth Roberts, Miss Madeline King, Miss Gladys Canada, Miss Eline Canada, Mrs. Robert Conlon, Miss Agnes Kivlighan, Miss Rose McLaughlin, Miss Stella Golibart, Miss Blanche May Golibart, Miss Marion Mulhern, Miss Alice Mulhern, Miss Margaret Thompson, Mrs. Murray Horton, Miss Honor Keene, Mrs. John Kirby, Mrs. Edward Talbott, Mrs. Thomas Devlin, Miss Thelma Pohlman.

Falls Church Luncheon Held for 40

Mrs. Louis Woods Is the Hostess at Home of Mrs. Hicks.

Miss White, Bride-to-Be, Is Honor Guest at Shower.

Falls Church, Va., June 12.—Mrs. Louis Woods was hostess this noon to 40 guests for luncheon, followed by cards, at the home of Mrs. Lillian Hicks.

Miss Rebecca White, of Thrifton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick White, who is to be married June 26 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Rixey, to Hilton Bateman, of Washington, was honor guest Sunday afternoon at a shower at the home of Mrs. Charles Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Staebner, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrington, Mrs. Mary R. Laing, Mr. Lawrence Laing, Miss Grace Rohr and Mrs. Sargent White made up a party last night at the Shoreham for dinner and dancing.

Mrs. James Mill Lane, of San Diego, and Miss Mary Lane, of Charlottesville, are the guests of their parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Rufus H. Lane.

Mrs. Lawrence Brown entertained at bridge Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Brown and family leave this week-end for their new summer home on Herring Bay.

Lieut. William B. Moore, U. S. N., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Moore. He has been ordered to Annapolis for postgraduate work July 1, following a three-year detail in China.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Larrson and Mr. Campbell Larrson, of Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. J. M. Galusha, of Des Moines, Iowa, arrived Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Morton Macartney.

Among those entertaining this week with bridge parties were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson, on Monday night; Miss Louise Nichols and Miss Clay Farrar, who entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. W. Mayo Herring; Mrs. Raymond Lee, who gave a luncheon and bridge on Tuesday; Mrs. Franklin P. Shaw and Mrs. Howard Berger, each of whom entertained eight guests Tuesday for cards following luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Smith this afternoon gave a garden supper in honor of Judge and Mrs. Henry Tomlinson, of Portland, Oreg., who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tomlinson, of Hyattsville, Md. Mrs. George H. Smith, of Rochester, is the house guest of her son and daughter-in-law.

Mrs. Edward B. Rowan and two children have gone to Ohio to visit Mrs. Rowan's mother.

Mrs. Dever W. Smith and two children, of Gaffney, S. C., are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jenkins. Mrs. Jenkins attended the graduation of her niece from Greensboro College, N. C., last week-end.

Mrs. Watkins Leigh Ribble left yesterday with Miss Louisa McGehee to spend a week in Lexington, Ky., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Renn and son, Thomas, left Thursday for Turbotville, Pa., to spend the summer.

Miss Dorothy Ann Ware gave a wiener roast last night, followed by a dance.

A. H. Pattersons to Live In Florida After Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haynes Patterson, who were married Friday, June 4, in Coral Gables, Fla., will make their home there, after a short wedding trip by motor. The bride is the former Inez B. Parker, daughter of Mrs. Marietta Owens Parker and the late Claude Godwin Parker, of Franklin, Va. Mr. Patterson is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LeRoy Patterson, of Little Rock, Ark., and Lynchburg, Va.

The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Manford, the Rev. Benjamin W. Soper officiating. There were no attendants and a small informal reception followed the ceremony.

To Be Married in Autumn

MISS HELEN MARILYN NACHMAN,

whose engagement to Mr. Melvyn L. Kraft is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Nachman. The wedding is to take place in the autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Baldwin Observe Wedding Anniversary

Warrenton Couple Entertains at Dinner Jointly With Thomas Leiter; Mrs. Page Biddle Honors Group at Club.

Warrenton, Va., June 12.—One of the most important events of the week took place Thursday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Clark Baldwin and Mr. Thomas Leiter gave a dinner jointly at Bellevue, home of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, in celebration of their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hagner, Mr. and Mrs. George Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Pool, Mr. and Mrs. William Emory, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Cain, Mrs. Page Biddle, Mr. John R. Hinckley, Mr. Richard Wallach, Mr. Hugh Spilman and Mr. William Martin, of Baltimore.

Another dinner was given by Mrs. Page Biddle at the Warrenton Country Club Tuesday night. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Pool, Mrs. Page, sister-in-law of Mrs. Biddle; Mr. Hugh Spilman, Mr. John R. Hinckly and Mr. Richard Wallach.

Miss Araminta Veeder entertained informally at a small dinner at her home in Greenwich, Va., Monday.

Mrs. Sherwood Marvin and her sons, Louis and Carter Strong, will leave shortly for their camp in the Adirondack Mountains.

Miss Fannie Keith, member of the faculty of Miss Nightingale's School in New York, is at the home of her mother, Mrs. John A. Keith, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hagner entertained at a cocktail party at their home, Broadview Farm, in honor of their seventh wedding anniversary Monday.

Miss Katharine F. Bowman sailed Monday for Europe, where she will join her mother, Mrs. Katharine Bowman, and her sister, Miss Virginia Bowman, who attended the coronation ceremonies in England.

Miss Penny Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gould Shaw, has returned to her home after spending the winter in Florida, where she attended school.

Miss McPhail Wed To Mr. John Leach

Ceremony Is Performed in Home of Bride's Uncle.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Small, 3035 Dumbarton avenue, was the scene of the wedding of their niece, Miss Elizabeth McPhail, and Mr. John Sabin Leach. The Rev. Horace Emerson Cromer performed the ceremony, which was followed by a buffet supper.

The marriage took place in the drawing room before a tall French mirror, flanked with baskets of peonies, gladioli, and baby's breath, and lighted by candles in two tall branched candelabra.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, wore an afternoon frock of champagne colored marquisette trimmed with aquamarine velvet, and carried a bouquet of mixed garden flowers. Mrs. Lilly Lyon McPhail, her mother, chose peach lace and a corsage of orchids.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Leach left for a trip to Canada, and after July 1 will reside at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Will Give Informal Supper.

Miss Marjory Hendricks and Miss Flora Orr, joint managers of the newly opened Corncrib of Normandy Farm Sandwich Bar, adjacent to the Roadside Theater on the Rockville pike, will entertain the 50 members of the Roadside Theater staff tomorrow evening, the fourteenth, at an informal supper.

Marine Post Greets Many Newcomers

Farewell Dinner - Dance Also Serves as Welcome.

Maj. and Mrs. M. C. Gregory and Col. and Mrs. Puryear Honored.

Quantico, Va., June 12.— Quantico is busy bidding farewells and welcoming new members to the Post. A farewell dinner-dance was given this evening at the Officers' Mess honoring Maj. and Mrs. Maurice C. Gregory, who leave next week for a new assignment in San Diego. This affair also welcomed Col. and Mrs. Bennet Puryear who have just arrived. Among the 70 guests were Brig Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Matthews, and Col. and Mrs. Seth Williams, of Washington.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James T. Buttrick have returned to the Post from ten days leave in New England. Their son, Mr. Duncan Buttrick, came to Quantico Tuesday from Dartmouth College to spend part of his summer vacation with his parents.

Lieut Comdr. and Mrs. Paul J. Halloran and Lieut. Robert H. Meade, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Meade went to Washington yesterday evening to attend the dinner at which Capt. Ralph Whitman, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Whitman were hosts.

Maj. and Mrs. George Franklin Stocks, of Washington, are the guests this week-end of Lieut. and Mrs. Lewis R. Tyler.

Guests last week-end of Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Betts were Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Betts, Mr. Jack Betts and Master Craig Betts, of Holtwood, Pa.

Capt. and Mrs. William I. Phipps and their daughter, Sandra, will leave the Post next Tuesday for Washington, and will be at home in quarters in the Navy Yard where Capt. Phipps is assigned to duty.

Miss Margaret Jackson, of Hagerstown, Md., was the guest last week-end of Miss Mary Virginia Hunter.

Lieut. and Mrs. Carson A. Roberts, who were married last week in Washington, have returned from a wedding trip to New York and are at home at quarters H-2.

Mrs. John M. Robinson, of New York, was here for a short visit this week with her son, Chaplain John F. Robinson.

Maj. and Mrs. Dudley S. Brown attended a reunion of last year's graduating class of the Army Command and General Staff School at Leavenworth, which was held Sunda yat the Army-Navy Country Club in Washington.

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Cotton dresses from 5.95

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20 Miles North of the White House. Out Georgia Avenue Extended.
Luncheon—Tea—Dinner
Excellent Cocktails—Fine Wines.
Open From Noon Until Nine
Reservations Ashton 133

Gingham Dresses To Be Worn at Ball

Guests will wear gingham dresses and overalls at the Gingham Ball to be held at the Shoreham on Friday evening. Prizes will be awarded for novelty dances.

Miss Betty Gault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight G. Gault, is chairman of arrangements for the affair and Miss Laura Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Bridges Johnson, is vice chairman. Miss Johnson made her debut in New Orleans, La., year before last, and that year was one of the attendants in the Queen's Court at the Mardi Gras. Mrs. Neltah King is in charge of the ball.

Edith Friess Bride at Oakley

Charles Elbert Swain, Jr., of Washington Is Bridegroom.

Leonardtown, Md., June 12.—One of the early June weddings in St. Marys County was that of Miss Edith Mae Spence Friess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Friess, of Oakley, and Charles Elbert Swain, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elbert Swain, of Washington, which took place on June 5 in All Saints' Church, Oakley. The bride has been a resident of Washington and Alexandria, Va., recently, and on their return from the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Swain will reside in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gorman Swann, of Piney Point, entertained over the week-end a large house party in honor of the twenty-first birthday of their twin daughters, Misses Jean and Helena Swann, of Washington.

Col. B. F. Crowson and Mrs. Crowson, of Charlotte Hall, were hosts on Tuesday to the trustees and members of the faculty of Charlotte Hall Military Academy and other guests at luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Peach, of Woodstock, Md., announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Agnes Stella, to James Aloysius Norris, son of Mrs. J. J. and the late James J. Norris, to take place at noon on June 19 at St. Aloysius' Church, Woodstock. Miss Peach has been a member of the faculty of Great Mills High School near here for several years. After a honeymoon on the West Coast the couple will reside in Leonardtown.

Married at Rockville.

Judge and Mrs. Harry Hunt, of Rockville, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Rosamond, to Mr. William Price on May 15 at Rockville.

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Your Shopping Reporter

A Reporter, a Columnist or an Artist has every right if he believes in the overwhelming importance of his ego to contemplate and express it as much as he likes without becoming a public nuisance; but I suppose he has no right to expect, and less right to demand, that other folks be, in any way, sympathetic or interested. In regard to this column, however, I have reason to believe that "youse" readers are interested in what your old Reporter, Columnist or Artist (there's a bit of controversy over just what I really am) has to tell you about grand Apparel Shops, Beauty Salons, Gift Shops, Play Gardens and in-and-about-town Dining Places . . . and so I continue to expound weekly. But the fact that I'm so thoroughly sold on my contributors makes, what I write below, a sincere and truthful account of the "wares" they sell.

Martin

"CLIP OUT THIS LITTLE AD" . . . for, by presenting it to MARTIN, you may receive a 20% discount on any PERMANENT WAVE. Needless for me to tell you of MARTIN'S wonderful reputation in the art of Permanent Waving. A MAR-A-GLO TREATMENT, exclusive with MARTIN, is given during each wave regardless of whether it be a 5.00 one or up to 12.50. A complete hair study is made and each wave given according to the individual texture of the hair. Get a glorious new Coiffure for your vacation at the seashore . . . "PROTECT YOUR WAVES FROM THE WAVES." Call Mrs. Ferdinand Ney for an appointment at PO. 5681 . . . and don't forget to take this ad with you to MARTIN . . . Hairdressing Salon, 1623 CONN. AVE.

Normandy Farm

"TREAT YOURSELF" . . . to that delightful spot, Normandy Farm, that Marjory Hendricks is making so attractive and popular by serving distinctive foods of high quality. Luncheons, from 65c to 1.50, have delicious, intriguing dishes on the menu. Chicken and Filet Mignon Dinners, from 1.00 to 2.00, excite the palate of the most discriminating gourmet . . . Don't let another day slip by without planning to lunch or dine at this quaint, tranquil spot. Sunday dinner is served from noon 'til 9 p. m. Tel. Rockville 352.
Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

Southern Stelos

"BEAUTIFUL HANDS" . . . are all right, but who wants to see them poking through torn glove fingers! With the vogue for long, tapering nails I admit it's "the dickens" trying to keep gloves from ripping at the finger tips . . . but, who cares, when they can be so satisfactorily and inexpensively repaired at SOUTHERN STELOS. They have machine methods which repair gloves invisibly and securely . . . they're actually better than new . . . and the prices . . . well go in and see for yourself. Small jobs done while you wait. SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

Robin's

"WHAT'S ALL THE TO-DO ABOUT?" . . . Robert Taylor? A fire? A holdup? Oh, my, no! Those crowds of women rushing into the TRANS-LUX Building are just wise girls hurrying to pick out two or three frocks from the new collection of cottons ROBIN'S have just received. They're "de-lovely" and "delightful," for besides being smart and attractive they're cool and comfortable . . . and, oh so, inexpensive. Stunning styles in every conceivable cotton fabric . . . in all colors and sizes and tagged from 3.95 up. Hurry into ROBIN'S tomorrow. 728 14TH ST.

Garrison's

"IF YOU ASK YOUR LITTLE GRADUATING FRIEND" . . . what she wants, she'll be modest and suggest something from the 5 and 10. But if you really want to thrill him (or her) send one of the stunning graduation gifts from GARRISON'S. Precious little powder boxes, new diaries, fountain pens and pen and pencil sets, picture frames, lovely little lamps, vases and bowls, dresser sets of unusual beauty and workmanship . . . and the prices . . . well, they'll surprise you at GARRISON'S, 1215 E ST.

Sunday Dinner at OLMSTED'S

"LOOKING FORWARD" . . . to a delicious dinner at THE OLMSTED GRILL will, I know, put all my readers in a good humor . . . for to dine in this grand restaurant is always a treat. Order OLMSTED'S DOLLAR DINNER and partake of the savory variety of succulent dishes. Besides enjoying a delicious meal you may dine in cool comfort for THE GRILL IS AIR-CONDITIONED . . . FIRST CALL FOR SUNDAY DINNER is 12 noon . . . LAST CALL, 10 p. m. Take the family tonight to THE OLMSTED GRILL, 1336 G ST.

The Palais Royal

"A SHORT STORY ENTITLED 'NEW' " . . . by THE PALAIS ROYAL. All women who enjoy bathing, fishing, hiking, boating, motoring, and other similar sports should immediately take to their hearts the JUMPER JACKET, fashioned of ordinary "every-day" canvas and adorned with simple brass buttons. The coat is perfectly plain, finger-tip length with practicaly no fit. This gives the careless appearance one wants to achieve from a garment of this kind. Originating at a college, these jackets are very youthful and should be an addition to the summer wardrobe of the outdoor girl. Being that it isn't smart to burn JUMPER JACKETS will prove invaluable. They are only 1.25, including your monogram. See them in the SPORT SHOP, third floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

Perfect Balance

"THEY MUST HAVE 'PERFECT BALANCE' " . . . and so must we to walk with grace, ease and comfort. You don't need me to tell you that proper footwear is the secret. C. E. TURNER, 2d floor of THE WESTORY BLDG., fits your foot AS IT SHOULD BE FIT. The private fitting service, the use of the Foot-O-Print and Mr. Turner's excellent experience and judgment will assure you of getting proper footwear. Men, women and children alike will know the joy of PERFECT BALANCE SHOES if they just take the elevator to TURNER'S, 2d floor, WESTORY BLDG., 14th and F streets. Going up, madame!

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"HOW I ENVY YOUR NATURALLY CURLY HAIR" . . . said Sally Stringyhair. "Natural nothing," said the blessed one. "These curls are the result of a new development in Croquignole Permanent Waving introduced by Senor Urban. When he gave me this permanent he said it would last three months and here it is nearly four." . . . What a thrill to feel the security of a coiffure that needs no setting for three months. "Smart girls" are getting their Beach Permanents at URBAN'S, INC. Get yours this week. CO. 10421. 2600 CONN. AVE.

English Tap Room

"TRAMPING HOT PAVEMENTS" . . . isn't the brightest outlook for summer. I just don't know what I'd do in the late afternoon if I couldn't look forward to dropping into THE ENGLISH TAP ROOM at THE HAY-ADAMS HOUSE. It's so restful there, and they do concoct the most "delish" and soothing lubricants . . . and prepare the most palatable "bites" . . . just what a girl like me needs after a shopping tour. Treat yourself to a visit to this delightful old English rendezvous . . . and p'rhaps I'll meetcha there! 16TH & LAFAYETTE SQUARE.

Julia

"NEW HATS FOR OLD" . . . Just "tote" your last year's bonnet to JULIA MILLINERY STUDIO and see what miracles they can perform by remodeling and renovating. Your last year's Panama or Leghorn can be transformed into a smart, fashionable creation at small cost. JULIA has lovely ready-made hats, too, or she'll make one "to order" to match your ensemble. Formerly associated with EDNA she is occupying that very suite, 806, 1317 F ST. ME. 5957.

Collins Inc.

"VIRGINIA COLLINS DOES NOT KNOW I'M WRITING THIS AD" . . . She simply said, "Black, I'll leave the copy to you this week—but don't use too many lines. So here's "me" chance to really give the "low down" on COLLINS, INC. It's an apparel shop rivaling any on Fifth Avenue . . . It's owner, Miss Collins, besides looking the part is the cleverest buyer and merchandiser I've yet to come across. Her selections are indeed different and individual and display expert judgment as to style and quality. COLLINS assistants are all Fashion-minded women trained with an eye to the smart and becoming. They can offer suggestions that will result in your correct and superb grooming. About Miss Collins' buying . . . you'll soon understand what I mean when you see her line of summer cottons—each frock a charming creation from 5.95 up. 3408 14TH ST.

Gudes

"THE PERFECT WAY TO WIN YOUR WAY" . . . to anybody's heart starts at the florist's . . . and GUDE'S is the prize place I know! When I walked in this week I thought I was transported to an English garden, and I ordered ever so many little remembrances. Exquisite cut flowers in glorious colorings are a treat for the eye. They mean so much to those who get them—and they're so inexpensive at this grand shop. Bridal bouquets and Wedding Decorations made to order. They'll be sent "across the street or across the miles" from any of the GUDE shops. Just call DI. 8450.

Peggy Ann

"ONE-OF-A-KIND, HAND-SELECTED DRESSES" . . . are awaiting your approval at PEGGY ANN'S. Because of lower overhead this shop can sell fine frocks way below prices you would pay elsewhere. Street, sport, afternoon and formal dresses of silk or cotton come in such precious styles and color combinations you'll want to select several. The cottons begin at 3.95, the crepes at 8.95. You'll enjoy the refined atmosphere of this charming shop and the leisurely manner that you will receive service. Shop this week at PEGGY ANN'S, 920 17th.

THE PARROT

"AND IF THE WEATHER MAN'S ON OUR SIDE" . . . we'll dine in THE GARDEN AT THE PARROT. Plan to have lunch or dinner in this lovely old-fashioned garden hidden by a high wall and tall trees. The most delectable of dishes prepared in true Southern Style await to appease the appetites of the most particular gourmets. This supplemented by faultless service, promises to make your adventure to THE PARROT a sure success. "It Speaks for Itself." 20TH & R STS.

The Colonial Manor

"I CAN'T TAP OUT FAST ENOUGH" . . . news of this enchanting new spot, COLONIAL MANOR, where you may dine with pleasure and leisure out where it's always cool—always restful. Their famous chef, formerly with Hay-Adams House, prepares the grandest many course chicken, steak or Virginia ham dinners imaginable for 75c to 1.25. Delicious luncheons 55c to 85c (with the privilege of remaining for the afternoon for cards, visiting, or to enjoy the lawn and porches). They serve afternoon tea, too . . . and after-theater parties 'til the wee small hours. You will be delighted with this new place on the Washington-Baltimore Blvd., Route U. S. No. 1, Berwyn, Md., 1¾ miles past Univ. of Md. Phone BERWYN 385.

Hats Lillian Gusack

"HEADLINES" . . . Beautiful Leghorns at LILLIAN GUSACK'S. 'Tis impossible to be beautiful without a becoming hat—and so these lovely creations were selected with an eye to BEAUTY as well as style. Large, floppy Leghorns, linens, smart felt or straw off-the-face hats, stunning little sailors, flattering turbans . . . in all colors desirable for summer . . . for sale at LILLIAN GUSACK'S for always and only 2.00. Hurry in! Open evenings. 5022 CONN. AVE.

Shoreham

"THE NIGHT, THE STARS AND YOU DEAR" . . . Oh, oh, I'm off again. Seems as if I always go sentimental when I write about THE TERRACE AT THE SHOREHAM. It has become a mecca for those merry souls wishing to cool off and be refreshed and entertained at the same time. The delicious dinners offer a wide variety of good things to please the most jaded summer appetite. There are jolly cool soothers, too, like a Tom Collins and Mint Juleps prepared with all the ritual of the Old South. "Barnee's" music . . . under an honest-to-goodness moon and twinkling stars . . . makes tripping the light fantastic a pleasure . . . and the floor show is always A1, at the SHOREHAM. Maybe I'll see yuh there!

CH. CH. PAINT & HARDWARE

"MISTRESS MARY, QUITE CONTRARY" . . . how does your garden grow? If it isn't doing just right you'll need some advice from THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO., for what they know about lawn-care is remarkable. They'll tell you to use VIGORO, that wonderful stimulant that will help any garden or lawn along. If you need grass, vegetable or flower seed—or any kind of lawn implement—you'll find them all at this conveniently located Chevy Chase shop, 5608 CONN. AVE. CL. 1045.

Livingstone (Market)

"LET'S HAVE A PICNIC" . . . and if you want some grand ideas for a delicious lunch drop in or call THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET . . . they've some new ideas about the "take-it-with-you" luncheon. Their Meat Department has the finest selection of cold cuts in town . . . and tender little chickens to fry and serve cold. All kinds of sandwich spreads, pickles, olives snacks, crackers, cakes . . . and everything you'll need to make your picnic a success. 5516 CONN. AVE. CL. 2374.

If you're disorganized and haywire from grappling with summer fashion problems, follow me. B'lieve I know the way. Sincerely

Carita Black

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BEHIND EVERY LESTER PIANO

A HALF CENTURYS EXPERIENCE

Purity of tone and beauty of design have been synonymous with the Lester name since 1888. It is one of the very few pianos made today, actively manufactured and controlled by the direct descendents of the original founder. You may purchase a Lester Piano secure in the fact, that with proper care, it will last a lifetime.

$475 UP
CONVENIENT TERMS

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1231 G ST. N.W.
FRANCIS X. REGAN, Manager

an I. MILLER oxford

HEELS HI!
HEELS LO!

Fashion approves both heel heights this season . . . so it's up to you. We chose this white linen oxford because it looks smart both ways . . . and because it's "right" at the RIGHT places.

OUR SHOP IS AIR-CONDITIONED!
COME IN AND COOL OFF!

1222 F St. N.W.

I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes

BRIDES OF CAPITAL AND NEARBY AREAS WHOSE WEDDINGS WERE SOCIAL EVENTS

Bessler Studio.
Mrs. Emil Klumpp, jr., before her marriage May 24 was Miss Dolores Granados, of Riverdale, Md.

Harris & Ewing.
Mrs. Linwood E. Lagerson, married April 28, is the former Miss Elizabeth J. Stratton.

Harris & Ewing.
Mrs. Eugene Castle before her wedding May 28 was Miss Kathryn Hite, daughter of Mrs. Lulu G. Hite.

Harris & Ewing.
Mrs. Edward L. Valentine before her wedding May 29 was Miss Violet R. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson.

Harris & Ewing.
Mrs. George V. Wilson before her marriage May 29 was Miss Dorothy V. Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Barnes.

Harris & Ewing.
Mrs. Milton T. Warring before her marriage May 31 was Miss Doris West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. West.

Underwood & Underwood.
Mrs. Franklin E. Seitz is the former Miss Catherine Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Phelps.

Underwood & Underwood.
Mrs. Alan Brooke Mackall before her wedding on June 5 was Miss Mary Helen Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael C. E. Parker, of Clinton, Md.

Harris & Ewing.
Mrs. Harold Wheatley Hansen, who before her wedding May 29 was Miss Eloise Sartwell Godden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Eugene Godden, of Chevy Chase.

Bessler Studio.
Mrs. Henry Leslie C. Morley before her marriage to Capt. Morley was Miss Helen Sewell Johnson.

Bachrach.
Mrs. Charles M. Silverman is the former Miss Anne Teplitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Teplitz.

Harris & Ewing.
Mrs. Harry N. Wilson is the former Miss Kathleen Nestor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Nestor. She was married April 30 in St. Andrew's Church in College Park, Md.

Mrs. Alan R. McConnell, whose marriage took place last month, is the former Miss Ruth G. Rush.

Underwood & Underwood.
Mrs. T. Milton Carroll before her marriage was Miss Frances E. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Davis.

Harris & Ewing.
Mrs. William Gregory is the former Miss Harriet Nelson, of Halltown, W. Va.

Harris & Ewing.
Mrs. Carey A. Maupin is the former Miss Virginia E. Flannagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Flannagan.

Harris & Ewing.
Mrs. Ralph Hunter Smith, jr., is the former Miss Jean Elizabeth Shull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Shull. The Smiths will live in Jacksonville, Fla.

Harris & Ewing.
Mrs. Mark L. Hickman, whose formal wedding took place May 29, is the former Miss Virginia R. Morris, and is the daughter of Mrs. Frederick B. Morris.

Harris & Ewing.
Mrs. Walter A. Haas, whose church wedding took place June 2, is the former Miss Rhea Veil Darby and is the daughter of Mrs. Bertha L. Darby.

Underwood & Underwood.
Mrs. Leslie B. Tollaksen before her marriage was Miss Dorrit Murphy, daughter of Mrs. S. A. Davidson.

Harris & Ewing.
Mrs. William B. Davis before her wedding June 2 was Miss Katherine L. Allen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Allen.

Harris & Ewing.
Mrs. Rogers Maddox Hayden, married June 1, is the former Miss Helen C. Foley, of Newport, R. I.

Brides Holding Center Of Stage at Annapolis

Miss Miriam Engle and Ensign Paul Bright Wed; Miss Jane Hall and Ensign Harold McDonald Are Married.

June brides continued to hold the center of the social stage in Annapolis this past week. Two weddings took place last Sunday in the U. S. Naval Academy Chapel.

The marriage of Miss Miriam Katherine Engle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Guy D. Engle, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., to Ensign Paul Bright, U. S. N., was solemnized at 2 o'clock, followed by a reception at Carvel Hall.

At 4 o'clock Miss Jane Hall, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Robert A. Hall, was married to Ensign Harold McDonald, U. S. N. Chaplain William N. Thomas officiated at both ceremonies.

Miss Hall had her sister, Miss Ruth Hall, as her maid of honor and only attendant. Mr. David Kaigler, jr., of Washington, a classmate of the bridegroom in the Naval Academy class of 1935, was best man.

The ushers included Mr. Edgar E. Miller, Lieut. William Moore, Lieut. Orlin L. Livdahl, Lieut. James M. Ober, Ensign John Middleton and Ensign J. H. Alexander.

The wedding was followed by a reception at the quarters of Commander and Mrs. Hall, 41 Upshur road, Naval Academy.

Commander and Mrs. Hall left Tuesday for Long Beach, Calif., Commander Hall having been transferred to duty on the West Coast.

On Monday afternoon, at 4:30, Miss Nina Louise Ridout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corner Ridout, of this city, was married to Ensign Harold J. Islev-Petersen, of San Francisco, Calif. The wedding took place in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, and was followed by a reception at The Maples, home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mandelkorn and daughters, the Misses Sylvia and Eugenia Mandelkorn, of Peoria, Ill., who came here for the wedding on Sunday of their son, Ensign Robert S. Mandelkorn, to Miss Eugenia Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Miller, which took place at the Miller's summer home on Chesapeake Bay left yesterday for their home.

Before coming here, they also attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Mandelkorn's eldest son, Lieut. Richard Mandelkorn, U. S. N., and Miss Kathi Dungan, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Paul B. Dungan, of Boston, which took place June 3 in that city.

Mrs. Nicholas H. Green entertained on Thursday at a miscellaneous shower and luncheon in honor of Miss Catherine Hopkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walton H. Hopkins, of this city, for whose marriage to Ensign Leslie Martin Slack invitations were issued recently. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 3, in St. Anne's Episcopal Church here.

Mrs. Kurtz, wife of Capt. Thomas R. Kurtz, U. S. N., retired, and her daughter, Mrs. William F. von Stein, have arrived from New York for a visit to Mrs. Kurtz's son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas R. Kurtz, jr., and their young son.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward D. Johnson and Miss Katharine D. Johnson have returned from Poughkeepsie, where Miss Johnson graduated on Monday from Vassar College.

Prof. Charles V. O. Terwilliger, of the Naval Postgraduate School faculty, has left for Albany, N. Y., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Terwilliger, for a month.

The superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, and Mrs. Sellers entertained at dinner last night in farewell to Commander and Mrs. T. T. Patterson. Commander Patterson, who has just completed a tour of duty as aide to Admiral Sellers, has been ordered to China.

Mrs. Hagner's Aides Listed for Cruise

Gold Cup Country Fair Event Slated June 22.

Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, a member of the sponsors' committee for the President's Cup Regatta Association, will be assisted by a group of younger members of society at the gold cup country fair cruise on Tuesday evening, June 22, sponsored by the association. She will be assisted by Miss Mary Katherine Bentley, Miss Fenella Castenado, Miss Alice Clark, Miss Dorothy Gould Fowler, Miss Betty Mattingly, Miss Eleanor Mattingly, Miss Mary Tyler McCormick, Miss Ann Thompson, Miss Lillian Willett and Miss Polly Wirgman. They will wear country aprons and bonnets.

The salon deck will be turned over entirely to the country fair, with a Punch and Judy show, grab bags, hot dog stands and a side show. Mr. W. J. McManus is in charge of reservations.

The passenger list will include many interested in the annual regatta sponsored by the association. The sailing races will this year take place September 18 and 19 and the motor boat contests will be September 23-26.

Leaves for Studies.

Dr. F. Neilson Strawbridge has left for Chicago, where he will take a post-graduate medical course at Chicago University. He is associated with Dr. Robert U. Cooper, of Anacostia.

Miss Kern Wed To Mr. Batts at EpworthChurch

Rev. Blakemore Officiates at Marriage; Altar Is Fern Banked.

A CHARMINGLY ARRANGED wedding took place last evening at the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, when Miss Vivian June Kern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Kern, of Washington, became the bride of Mr. Jerry Thomas Batts, jr. The Rev. John H. Blakemore, jr., performed the ceremony, and the church altar was banked with palms and cybotim ferns.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin and Alencon lace, fashioned with an Elizabethan neckline, long sleeves, and full court train with ivory tulle veil and cap of the period. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses, baby breath and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Charlotte Mundy, cousin of the bride, who wore a frock of pink lace, princess style, and carried an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds, lilies of the valley and baby breath.

Four Bridesmaids.

There were four bridesmaids, the Misses Mildred Bland; Frances Goebel; Ethel Frazier and Lois Trimmer. They had chosen frocks of mousseline de soie, two in canary yellow and two in Pervanche blue redingotes, piped in silver, over taffeta slips, with lond lace mitts and slippers to match. They carried colonial bouquets of yellow daisies, lavender sweet peas and baby breath, with lace frills and long streamers of ribbon. Their bandeaux were of fresh matching flowers.

Little Madge Barbour was flower girl and wore a floor length frock of powder blue net over taffeta with tiny sprays of blue and pink forget-me-nots trimming the skirt, lace mitts and slippers to match and a bandeau of blue and pink forget-me-knots. She carried a basket of sweet peas in pastel shades and rose petals which she scattered in the path of the bride.

Doctor Is Best Man.

Mr. Batts, who is the son of Mrs. Sylvester T. Batts, of Portsmouth, Va., had as his best man Dr. W. Lawrence Smallwood, of Washington. The ushers were Mr. Charles Callison, Mr. Irvin Scott O'Dell, Mr. Milton S. Fairfax and Mr. Edwin R. Edelen.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Kern gave a reception and supper at the Hotel Raleigh. The buffet supper was served in the Queen Elizabeth room. A program of string music was furnished by Mr. William Vogelson.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Batts left on a wedding trip to Canada, the bride wearing a white suit of Congo cloth with black accessories. On their return they will be at home at Hampshire Courts, 5041 First street.

Announce Marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schultz, of Kansas City, Mo., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Rose Mednikom, to Mr. Harry Berkowich, of Washington, on May 22. Mr. Berkowich is the son of Mrs. Mary Berkowich, of Baltimore, Md.

Engagement Announced

Hessler Henderson.

MISS SERENE BARRENT,

whose aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kreuger, recently announced her engagement to Mr. M. Pat Bobys, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bobys, of Washington. The wedding will take place here in July.

Millses Visiting In Sandy Spring

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Farquhar Entertain Guests at The Cedars.

Sandy Spring, Md., June 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mills and their son, Arthur, have arrived from their Oklahoma home to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar at their home, The Cedars.

Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell, with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, has returned from the graduation of Mrs. Hallowell's son, Mr. Tom Hallowell, at Swarthmore College, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bancroft are spending several days in Mrs. Bancroft's camp in the Catskills.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whittemore, of Clarendon, Va., have been the week-end guests of Miss Alice McReynolds and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McReynolds, at Mount Airy.

Mr. Jack Ladson and Mr. Tommy Ladson, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Ladson, have arrived from the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trump and Miss Marjory Trump have arrived as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas at Tanglewood.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Moore have motored to Earlham College, Ind., where they will attend the graduation of their son, Bob.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Acheson and their daughter, Mary, who recently moved from their Georgetown home to Sandy Spring, spent last week in Connecticut, where they attended the graduation of their daughter, Jane. Miss Acheson sailed for Europe Saturday.

Return From Wedding Trip.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence William Bowman, who were married May 6 at St. Aloysius' rectory, have returned to Washington from a wedding trip and are residing at 2000 Connecticut avenue. The bride is the former Florence Louise Sullivan and niece of Miss Margaret T. Sweeney, of Washington. Dr. Bowman is the son of Mr. Charles Bowman, of Clarion, Pa.

Two Rockville Women Complete World Tour

Laytonsville and Poolesville Social Activities Are Listed; Bridge Luncheons and Parties Are Features of Week.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., June 12.—Out-of-town guests here include Mrs. John Latimer and daughter, and Mrs. Alexander Somerville, all of Prince Frederick, Md., and Mrs. Thomas B. Turner, of Baltimore, all guests of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum; Mrs. Charles L. Haslup, of Baltimore, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Buell M. Gardner; Misses Gladys and Anne Vieberbach, of Brandywine, Md., guests of Miss Hermine Badenhoop; Mrs. Emma Dawson, of Germantown, Md., a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wootton; Mrs. Walter Higgins, of Philadelphia, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Talbott; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoover, of Evanston, Ill., guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Brownell Riggs, and Mrs. Hugh Magruder, of Fredericksburg, Va., who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Alexander Kilgour and Miss Lydia Prettyman.

Returning to Rockville from out-of-town visits have been Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson, from Reading, Pa.; Mrs. Anna Stewart, from Meridian, Conn., where she visited her brother, Mr. Robert Walker; Mrs. E. L. Bullard and Mrs. Porter Ward, who have returned from a trip around the world, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rogers, from a visit in Tennessee.

Among those entertaining at bridge have been Mrs. J. M. White and Miss Martha Williams, who invited a group of friends to her home for an evening party.

Mrs. Camillus Stokes is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nicholas Papalda, in New York. Mrs. Anna Roberts, of Washington, is spending the summer at the home of Mrs. Rose S. Dawson.

Laytonsville Guests Of This Week

Laytonsville, Md., June 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mohun and daughter, Miss Susie Kengla, Miss Tresie Kengla, of Washington; Mr. Clinton Dorsey, of Glen Arm, were dinner guests of Miss Maud Dorsey and Mr. Presley Dorsey Monday evening.

Miss Carolyn Barnesley, of Olney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barnesley, spent the week-end with Miss Ruth Green, of Woodfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Phillips and son, of Harrisonville, Md., spent Sunday here with Mrs. Phillips' mother, Mrs. Verda Griffith.

Miss Leola Lee Nichols spent the week here as the guest of Mrs. Hugh McCormick Howard, en route to her home in Gloucester, Mass.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cramer, of Bethesda, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Julia Becraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. White, of Washington, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merhle Haines Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. White left today for a six-week trip to the West Coast.

Mrs. Charles Tipton Gives Bridge Party

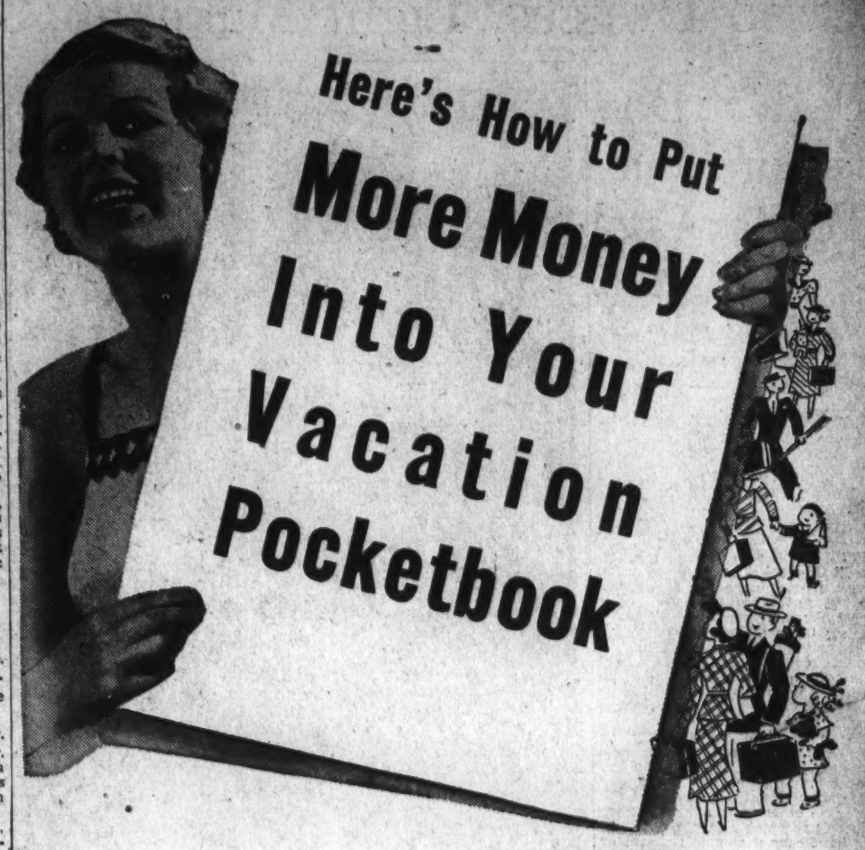
Poolesville, Md., June 12.—Mrs. Charles Tipton was hostess to members of her bridge club at her home on Wednesday.

Miss Jane White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin White, and Mr. Thomas Pyles, son of Mrs. Emma Pyles, were among the graduates at Western Maryland College on Monday.

Mrs. Grace Bowdle, of Benton, Md., is the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Merrick Wilson.

Miss M. Olivia Green attended the alumni banquet at Western Maryland College on Saturday and was a guest in Westminster for the week-end.

Those who have returned from colleges are Miss Maxine White and Miss Lucille Weller, of University of Maryland; Miss Anna Aud, of Blue Ridge College, and Lindsay Shears, of Johns Hopkins.



Here's How to Put More Money Into Your Vacation Pocketbook

SELL THE THINGS YOU DON'T NEED OR WANT—TO PEOPLE WHO DO WANT THEM! *Do it NOW!*

In your apartment or home are many items which you aren't using or which you probably don't need. Sell those things for extra vacation cash . . . now! You can do it through a Post Want Ad. Thousands of families in Washington and suburbs with thousands of different needs and wants read the Miscellaneous For Sale column daily in The Post. Regardless of what you have, whether it's an antique or some new dress or suit that doesn't fit, there might be a demand for it. You can run a classified ad in The Post for as little as 36 cents. Yes, only 36 cents!

Here Are Things You Can Sell Thru Post Want Ads:

- Antiques
- Clothing
- Furniture
- Typewriters
- Old Gold
- Jewelry
- Carriages
- Water Coolers
- Fans
- Stoves
- Ice Boxes
- Refrigerators
- Pianos
- Radios
- Washers
- Vacuum Machines
- Wagons
- Trailers

Here Are a Few of the Many Items Sold Thru POST WANT ADS:

Sold Furniture

FURNITURE—2 desks, chiffarobe, electric fans, elec. refrig., Apex, 6 cu. ft., porcelain; boys' bicycle; reas. PO. 3626-W.

Sold Antiques

ANTIQUES—Mahogany drop-leaf table, silver case over 100 years old, 18 volumes 'History of the World' like new. Other articles; reasonable. PO. 6049.

Sold Nursery

NURSERY chair, combination highchair, play pen; like new; reas.; CO. 10164.

Sold Refrigerator

REFRIGERATOR—Leonard electric, excellent condition, 5½ cu. feet capacity, $55. RA. 1035 after 6 p. m.

Sold Antiques

ANTIQUE—Alabastine clock, not perfect; $25; very old. Mr. Bowers. Call evenings. POtomac 1885-W.

Sold Lodge Pin

ELKS DIAMOND PIN—Cost $50, will sacrifice. LI. 6316-J.

Sold Dress

KNITTED DRESS, blue, almost new, size 16; sacrifice. 1410 Euclid st. nw. Apt. 1.

The Post Ad-taker will be glad to help you phrase your ad at no extra cost.

Call

NAtional 4200

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SEA FOOD PLATTER 50c or 50c COLD CHICKEN PLATTER
SMILIN' BILL FINKEL

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CAFE OF ALL NATIONS
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Delicious Home Cooked Dinners... 60c & 75c
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Special Sea Food
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SOFT SHELL CRAB
SCALLOPS
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LOBSTER DINNER, $1.25
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FREE PARKING for our patrons.
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Enjoy SUNDAY BY DINING OUT AT.. BRINKLEY'S
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Crisp Dresses, Light Make-up, Neat Coiffure, Manicured Nails Contribute to Coolness

Bath a Day Is Sure Way To Stay Cool

Eau de Cologne Applied Often Keeps the Skin Fresh.

Ice Rubs, Using Cotton, Also Considered Aid for Hot Day.

By Carolyn Abbott.

THE GIRL who wants to be attractive on a hot summer day when the thermometer reads 95 degrees should remember that the cooler she looks the cooler she will be.

How to be attractive under such circumstances is the problem. A clean, crisp dress, fresh, light make-up, a neat coiffure and carefully manicured fingers will make those who look at her forget the uncomfortable heat.

The foundation for a cool, clean person is a warm, soapy bath each evening and a cool shower in the morning. You can't let even a day slide by without an all-over bath, if for no other reason than to keep yourself acceptable to others. Nothing handicaps a woman's charm or social acceptability more than even the faint odor of perspiration and a certain amount of this is necessary for a healthy body. Besides soap and water, a good deodorant should be used frequently.

Dusting Is Refreshing.

Follow your bath or shower with plenty of fresh powder, dusting it all over your body. It will absorb moisture, give the skin a cool freshness and make swollen feet comfortable.

Have an entire change of clothing after your bath or shower, especially underclothing and hose, if you would be the essence of freshness.

Stay fresh during the day by thoroughly cleansing your face, neck and arms several times and putting on new make-up. Never apply fresh powder and rouge over old make-up. If you have trouble keeping your face powdered, try liquid powder. This is especially good for oily skin and comes in several different shades, suitable for different complexions.

Use Skin Freshener.

Eau de cologne is convenient to have in your desk drawer or on your bathroom shelf. Soak cotton with it and use this to freshen up your neck and arms when they feel hot and sticky. If you are traveling, even in dust-proof air-conditioned trains, it is not easy to keep spick and span and on long motor trips it is a major problem. Wise travelers depend on the generous use of fresh-smelling skin tonics and eau de cologne.

Put your skin tonics in the refrigerator now and keep them there until fall. When the nights are hot, ice cold skin tonic will do you and your skin more good than a lukewarm one.

Give yourself a weekly mask treatment and finish this with an ice rub. Do not put ice directly on your skin. Rinse off the mask, cover face and throat with a piece of moist clean cotton, then rub the ice over the cotton. Do not rub for more than 30 seconds.

Simple Coiffure.

Decide on a simple coiffure for summer. One that is always calling for attention gets to be a bore and a bother for you and your friends too. Don't comb curls and fluff down around your neck for they look hot and are hot. A good permanent with short, upturned curls is more practical for summer, if it is becoming, and may be easily arranged after a quick swim or ride in an open car.

There are many types of sunburn preventatives and oils for quicker sunburn, but there is no really successful freckle preventative. If you find yourself with an unbecoming crop of these little brown dots, use a freckle bleach, such as lemon juice, hydrogen peroxide or specially prepared cream.

Home Institute

Teen-Age Etiquette

NEVER are manners more important than when you're in your teens. You may be labeled for life by your behavior then.

Thoughtful gestures like saying good-night to the sponsors at the school dance put you on the nicest guest lists in town.

But see that boorish young couple racing out without speaking to the sponsors! They'll be a long time living down their reputation for bad manners.

How does the assured young man act at a formal dance? If his allowance can stand a corsage for his partner, he tactfully asks the color of her dress, has the florist choose harmonizing flowers.

He sees that she meets the stags. If there are no programs he swaps dances for her. He dances with other girls he meets if his date is taken care of.

The girl who knows just what to do or say goes on to the dressing room while her partner checks their wraps. When she returns she introduces him to any of her friends he does not know. She pays little compliments, "How well you dance!" whenever she sincerely can. When others pay her compliments she graciously says, "Thank you. I'm glad you think so."

She waits at the door while he brings his car around—which he does without yelling at some bungling driver: "Where d'ya think you're going, flathead!"

Our new 40-page booklet, "Etiquette for the Teens," is an up-to-the-minute guide. 1937 manners for dates, movies, restaurants, cars, drug-store snacks as well as formal dinners. Separate sections for boys and girls.

GINGER ROGERS is an example of summer loveliness in her fresh tennis outfit of pastel silk and her cool tennis shoes that have no tops or tongues. Freshness and cleanliness are essential for all women whether shopping, dancing, relaxing or playing.

Careful Planning Suggested For Preparing Outdoor Meals

Servantless Housewife Must Use Care in Selecting Her Foods and in Saving Steps for Outdoor Meals.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

IT'S MIGHTY EASY to talk about the romantic allure of eating in an orchard, but what about the lady who had to do the work? Of course, in the novels, there's always a maid or man in uniform at beck and call. But life for most of us is without benefit of servants and so turns out to be as pleasant and attractive as we make it by our own personal efforts.

So, unless careful planning in advance is done, outdoor dining is likely to be a lot of extra work. The first thing, of course, is to have family co-operation in fetching and carrying, but if you're a clever lady, you have that already.

The careful planning makes all the difference. A delicious but simple menu that can be served easily is only half the story. The other half is in the selection of accessories that will be gracious but yet uncomplicating. For we think that it's as important to serve beauty as vitamins, and the picture of the home we create depends on just such details as the setting of a table. But that can be done in one or two trips from the kitchen just as well as in 20.

This season the blues seem to be taking all honors in styles for outdoor table settings. And Mexico is supplying the brightest ideas for open-air dining. These two style currents get together in many a smart scene we've seen. For there's a good deal of blue and white Mexican pottery about now—it's striking against a solid blue cloth with a centerpiece featuring yellow and that goes for anything from lemons to snapdragons!

Blue Pottery.

We've found blue notes in other pottery besides Mexican. A very deep solid blue in a dull mat glaze ware is news in heavy provincial French pottery. This should influence informal ware in seasons to come. It is perfectly swell on a bare white wood table, or on plaid or raffia mats.

Watch also for square plates in heavy peasant type of pottery, because they're appearing in important exhibitions and promise to make their way in the informal world.

California modern influences are gaining in table fashions—the clear Pacific colors and very fine shapes are responsible, plus the amiable serenity that these pieces seem to have. In short they manage to be modern without being jittery.

Pottery plates with fruits or vegetables for their designs are quite something too for a table out of doors. And don't forget how cool and crisp glass plates are for the outdoors, especially sea green or ice blue.

Your Sunday silver is too nice for the yard, and the kitchen silver is entirely too much a part of the daily grind. Most decidedly something gay is in order for outdoor dining—even if you can only efford very cheap red handled knives and forks, get them for your ensemble. But if you're feeling a little flusher, consider that new plastic handled cutlery, the kind with transparent handles. Very swish and new looking for an informal occasion and practical too.

Informal Linens.

As for linen, just about anything goes except white damask. And we'd suggest thinking more than twice about your laundering facilities before you commit yourself to a full sized cloth when there are so many lovely doilie sets that are all set for good times, so gay and starched looking are they.

For all over cloths, fish net is popular because it washes so easily and looks so cool and fresh. And it's fun to use sheer-easy-to-launder dress fabrics for summer table cloths too—the south sea florals, for instance, as well as the pleasant sprigged cottons. Better weight the hems to keep the wind from flipping them up inopportunely.

Or you can do without a tablecloth entirely if the table top is good enough to be seen. Then use very bright solid color napkins fringed all around.

Harmonizing Furniture.

We think the table should be on speaking terms with the house. That's why we like a white painted table with a white house, though white furniture goes equally well with certain other types of houses, too. The stores have perfectly lovely white tables in both wood and metal, round ones with umbrellas up their middles, oblong ones without umbrellas but with glass tops. Or if you can't finance anything so fancy as that, maybe the man of the house can make a table with plain boards and a pair of sawhorses . . . why couldn't they go stylish with a coat of white paint? Chairs add a lot of comfort to the occasion, and we advise them if they're at all possible. But we warn you—those marvelously spring metal chairs will keep the gang sitting around the table till midnight if you don't show them in. If you can't afford chairs, benches will do.

If you're a modern soul, no doubt nothing but chromium and fabricoid make you happy. There's plenty of it to choose from . . . all very, very comfortable and smart-looking. Or maybe you like the substantial heartiness of rattan—that, too, comes in dining tables and chairs.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Man Asks What Sort of Letter to Write Girl He Met Once Four Years Ago and Can't Forget.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: About four years ago I was introduced to a girl in my home town, which is about 200 miles away. I liked her very much but before I had a chance to tell her so, I was offered a job here and I have been here ever since. Since then I have never met a girl I liked more than her, and for that reason I have always thought of her.

* * * *

A couple of weeks ago I went home to see my family and while there my brother told me she always inquires about me and told him to tell me to write to her. I wanted to see her but had no good excuse to call on her, so I didn't. I'm not much on letter-writing and I wouldn't know how to compose a letter of that kind. I would like to write her a nice, friendly letter but I don't want to flatter her or make a fool of myself. And yet I would like to give her a hint that I do care for her. Can you please suggest what I could say in a letter to her? Thanking you kindly, I am,

BASHFUL.

* * * *

DEAR BASHFUL: You say you "had no good excuse" for calling on the girl, even though you wanted to—and so you didn't. Don't you know that the best, the finest, the most impressive reason in the world that a man can have for calling on a girl is the fact that he is attracted by her and wishes to know her better? What you should have done while visiting the old home town was to telephone the girl and ask permission to call. Once in her company you should have told her quite candidly that during your four years in Washington you hadn't met a single girl to compare with her. You might have said, "It's a funny thing but I never think of Blankville without thinking of you—though we met only once before I left. I would like to know you better and I want you to let me write to you after I go back. If I do, will you answer my letters?"

It's a man's pleasant prerogative to take the initiative in cultivating a woman's acquaintanceship. Nothing is more becoming to a man than the courage to show marked interest in a woman who happens really to interest him. It is a gallant and manly gesture; not in the least compromising or foolish. To show sincere interest is not to flatter; although there is no reason why you shouldn't pay flattering court to a nice girl whose natural charms compel your special attention.

* * * *

Since overtures toward friendship must be launched in a letter of your own writing, I suggest you phrase it somewhat as follows: "Dear Jane Blank: I feel I know you so well, while really knowing you so little, that I hardly know how to address you. But in my mind—and I have thought of you often since our first (and only) meeting four years ago—you have always been just 'Jane.' So I trust you will forgive my presumption in daring to use the less formal approach. I wanted to telephone you while I was home two weeks ago, and more than once started to the telephone with that idea in mind but I guess I just didn't have the courage to go through with it. You might have been busy, or you might have forgotten me, for I don't think it likely you would have remembered me as well as I remember you, and I couldn't risk the disappointment of being turned down if I asked to see you.

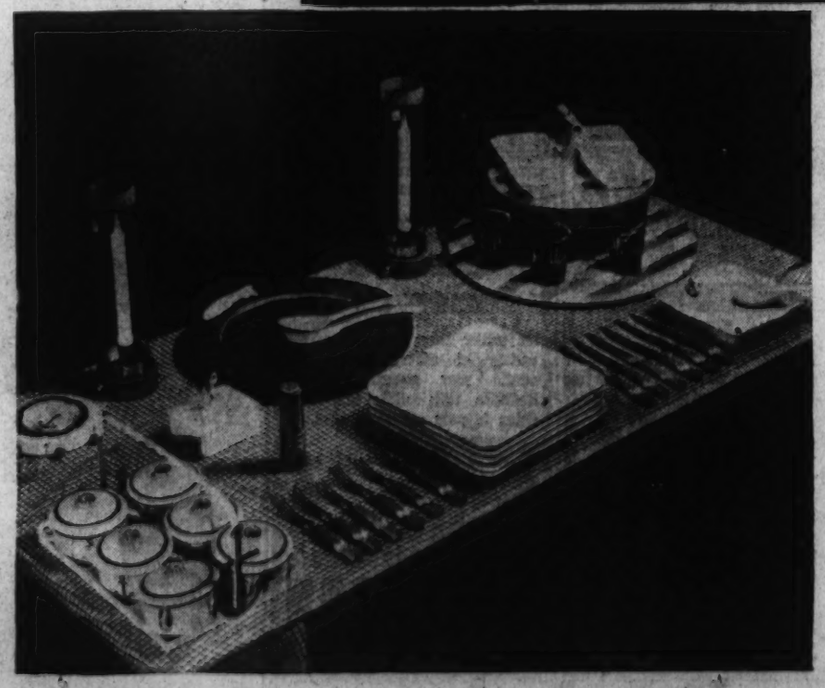
"Anyway, I've always wanted to know you better, so I'm taking the long chance of asking you to write me in the future. How about it? Will you be so kind? Is it a go? You have no idea how much it would mean to a Blankville boy who has been transplanted to Washington, and who can never hear too much news from the old home town. Life in Washington, as you probably guess, is very different from life at home. When I first came here, etc, etc.," then you can launch into a chatty description of your work, your lodgings, your social life and the presumable advantages and disadvantages of living in the Nation's Capital. By building the main body of your letter about such subject matter, you can bring it to a close on a rather impersonal, though sincerely friendly note; again expressing the hope that she will be so kind as to correspond with you.

* * * *

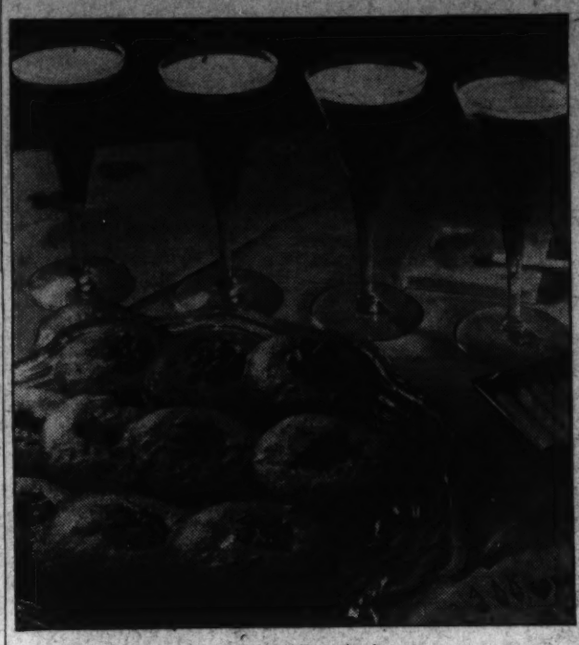
I think the idea of correspondence is much more easily approached, inasmuch as she is a citizen of your home town and on friendly terms with your family, not to mention the fact that she has already shown some interest in yourself and has even expressed in a roundabout way her desire to hear from you. Indeed, you might have been the best of friends these last four years, if you hadn't been thinking and acting more like a Victorian spinster than a twentieth century young man.

M. H.

Outdoor Eating Pleasant for Summer



A BRIGHT printed tablecloth in shades of green and covered soup bowls in light green are cool and refreshing looking for a garden table (above) of rattan with chairs to match. Fish net dyed in a crisp deep color for summer use makes a cool looking, practical covering for a table set outdoors. This one (left) has the fish net dyed in deep blue and the settings emphasize blues, reds and whites. Keep your special linens, china ware and flat silver for outdoor eating separate from other accessories so they will be new for meals in your own back yard.



IF YOU have trouble finding light refreshments to serve at your afternoon bridge club or when a few friends drop in to chat—something that has not been served before—try wine cocktails with honey wine drop cakes as an accompaniment. This combination is refreshing as well as appealing. Dough for the cakes may be made in advance and stored in the refrigerator for future use. These may be appropriately served with many beverages and fruits.

Rowing, Collecting Epitaphs, Gathering Maps Good Hobbies

Remember All the Don'ts When Out in a Boat; Country Churchyards Are Fascinating; Old Charts Attractive on Walls.

By Rae Lewis.

NOW IS THE TIME:

To row, row, row your boat. Either rowing or canoeing is excellent exercise and grand fun, but there are several do's and don't to bear in mind. Don't think that, because it looks easy and, perhaps, you know how to swim, you should venture out alone at first. True, rowing and paddling are easy and quickly learned, but they do need some experienced instruction at first. This applies just as much to adults as to children, and especially in the waters around here. The Potomac has tricky currents that are not to be toyed with, but foolhardy bravery is just as much out of place on the Tidal Basin as on the bay or the ocean.

Taking for granted, however, that you will be sensible, the rest is simple. The big DON'T from here on is not to be too enthusiastic or you will have painfully definite remembrances of your fun for some time afterwards. Rowing and paddling seem to call on muscles that have hibernated since birth and while this is the reason they are such good exercise, it is also a reason to be cautious at first. Don't forget the possibility of sunburning, either, and if you don't want to get into trouble with yourself on this score, take your fun in the early morning and late afternoon. Hips, back, stomach, legs, shoulders—all tighten up and the benefit is general and pleasant from these summertime activities.

* * * *

To haunt country burying grounds. Call them cemeteries or graveyards or churchyards, as you will, but they are still the happy hunting grounds of epitaph hunters. This quiet and harmless hobby engages many people, including some famous names, and it is not unusual to see a friend unexpectedly head for the nearest cemetery, only to wander about examining stones. In olden days, frankness among the bereaved seems to have been a universal trait and one indulged quite freely.

Epitaphs go back to ancient times, for someone wrote concerning the heroes of Thermopylae:

"Go tell the Spartans, thou that passest by,
That here, obedient to their laws, we lie."

Before that, inscriptions had been written by the Egyptians on their coffins and sarcophagi. Cemeteries in this country, however, yield many inimitable verses of praise or of opprobrium, warnings, sorrowings, and many which seem to be only a flowery outpouring of literature. Since it is impossible to ascertain the authorship of the majority of epitaphs, in entering them in notebooks about the only usable designation is that of geographical location.

There is some specializing in epitaph collecting, though. Principally, the two kinds consist of those of famous people or ones which are curious, unusual, or humorous. On Shakespeare's tomb at Stratford-on-Avon, are these lines, properly falling in either classification, for they denounce anyone who violates his burying place:

"Good frend, for Jesus' sake forbeare
To digg the dust enclosed heare;
Blest be ye man yt spares thes stones,
And curst be he yt moves my bones."

* * * *

To mop up on maps. Or, at least to make a start, for almost anywhere you go you will find maps for sale in bookstores, novelty shops, department stores and elsewhere. Antique shops are sometimes gold mines for old maps of all kinds—other countries, the United States, States or Territories or particular sections—as well as navigation charts.

Some people lean in their tastes more to road maps beginning from early trails. A favorite kind is the pictorial map showing in tiny pictures or drawings something indicative of each place. These may be of scenic wonders, agricultural products, industries, etc. Most of the national parks have maps which are a combination of relief, road and pictorial features. Genealogical maps are popular, showing the original seats of families or the origins of names.

Navigation charts, both old and modern, are beloved by men the world over, possibly because they seem to tell of far horizons always beckoning to the adventure-minded. John Maloney, of the Red Cross, has the walls of his study papered with obsolete navigation charts. These are principally of Chesapeake Bay and Far Eastern waters around Hong Kong and Shanghai, for these are ones he has sailed. No more attractive decoration for study, library, game room or boys' room can be devised than these charts or maps of the continents. They may be cemented on, or mounted on wall board or proper backing if valuable. Shellac or varnish both protect the maps and give a finished appearance.

A choice map of mine is a souvenir of the famous Antoine's in New Orleans. A map of France, it shows the origin of every wine of the country.

Cocktails, Honey Cake For Snacks

Guests Sure to Enjoy This New and Delightful Combination.

Can Be Served Quickly on All Impromptu Occasions.

By Rebekah Blake.

ENTERTAINING your bridge club or a small group of friends on summer afternoons is fun, but what to serve is no joke at all. In fact, hot weather refreshments often present quite a problem. Especially if what you had planned on serving your next turn was the selection of the last hostess, before you had a chance at it.

A hundred and one ideas may come to your head, but when further thought is given to them, the salad or dessert you were considering is stale news, too heavy for only a little snack or too rich for Mary and Jane to eat since they are dieting.

Why don't you serve a summer beverage and little cakes? You think that sounds like old news until you taste, or even hear about, wine cocktails served with honey wine drop cakes. The combination is just right, so prepare plenty, as seconds and even thirds will be called for.

If the occasion for refreshments is an impromptu one, these cocktails and cakes may be prepared in a jiffy, as all of the ingredients are kept nearby on the pantry shelf.

If men are included in the gathering of guests, and they probably will be if you are spending the season at some resort, they, too, will enjoy these "eats" more than any other light afternoon snack that you could quickly concoct.

A wine cocktail affords not only a delicious beverage, but combines ingredients that are healthful, and when served with the appropriate honey wine drop cakes, they make a very complete and delightful afternoon or evening refreshment combination.

The dough for the drop cakes may be stored in a refrigerator and used over a period of time. Thus, you may have, at a moment's notice, freshly baked cakes that are ideal accompaniments for many beverages and fruits.

Wine Cocktail.

2 eggs
2 teaspoons powdered sugar
1 cup domestic Port wine
½ cup brandy

Break eggs into a shaker glass. Add sugar, brandy, wine and cracked ice. Shake well and strain. Serves four.

Honey Wine Drop Cakes.

½ cup butter
½ cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
Grated rind of ½ lemon
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3¼ cups cake flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
¾ cup chopped walnut meats
¾ cup honey
¼ cup domestic Sherry
Jelly or preserves

Stir the shortening until creamy. Beat in the sugar, the egg yolks and the lemon rind and juice. Sift together the flour, salt, and soda. Stir in the chopped nutmeats. Add alternately to the first mixture with the honey and Sherry. Fold in the egg whites, whipped stiff. Drop by teaspoon onto an oiled cooky sheet or inverted baking pan, keeping the cakes 2 inches apart. Decorate each cake with nutmeats, or a spoonful of jelly or preserves. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 F. for about 12 minutes.

Wine Fruit Cocktail.

1 cup peeled seedless grapes
1 cup scooped cantaloupe
1½ cups diced apples
½ cup sliced bananas
1 cup red wine

Mix fruit together, add wine and let chill for two hours. Serve in cocktail glasses. This serves eight persons.

Dishcloths Plus Ribbon, Elastic Make Sun Suit

A DURABLE SUN SUIT may be made for your child from a dishcloth, ribbon and elastic for about 14 cents and very little sewing. With eight pairs of dishcloths from the 10-cent store, four yards of 1½-inch wide ribbon and a paper of one-half-inch elastic, you may make eight sun suits—total cost, $1.10.

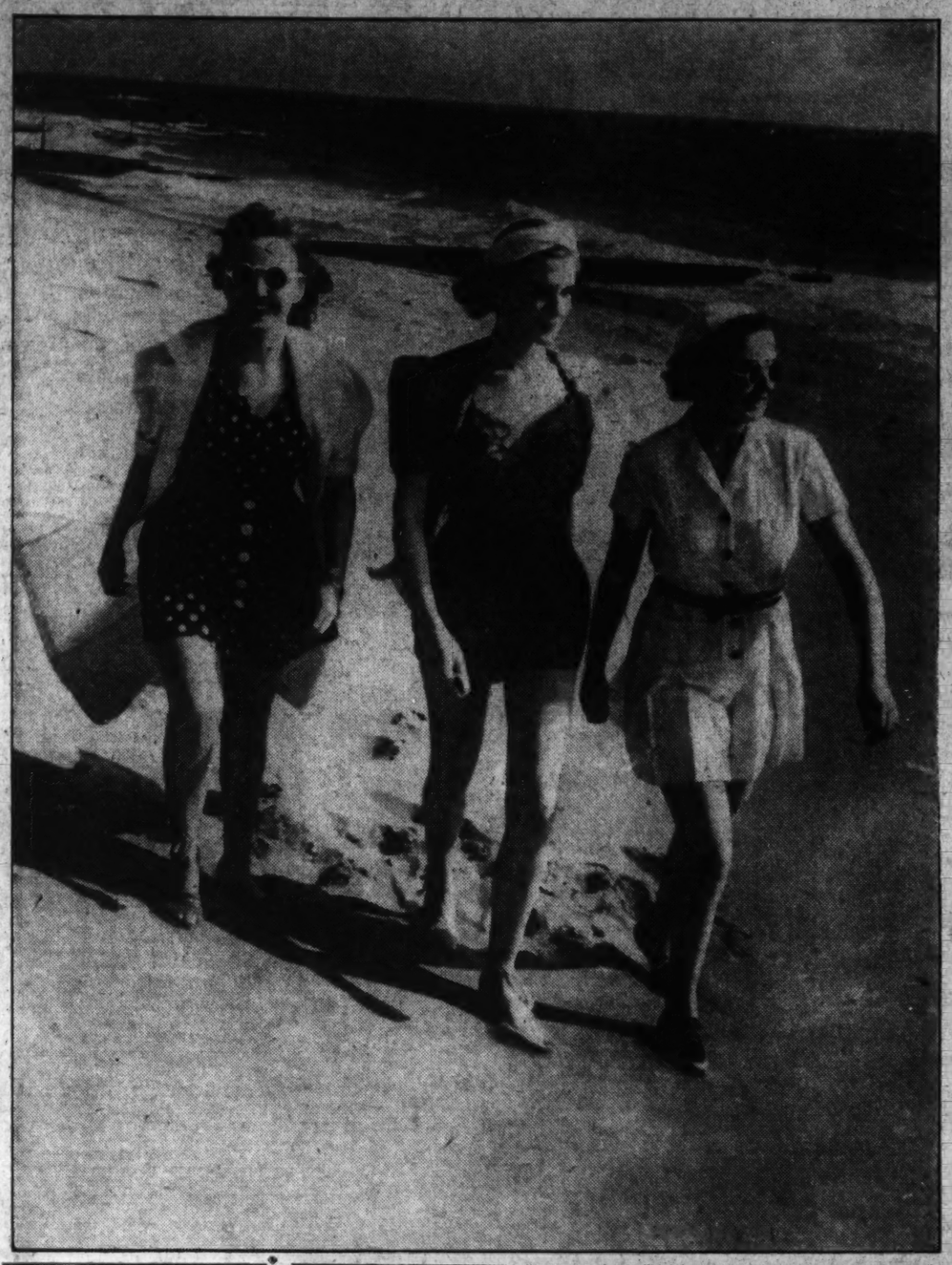
For making one of these suits turn one corner of the dishcloth down 1½ inches. Tack it firmly in the corner with stout thread. This loop will be on the right side of front of the suit to carry the neck ribbon. Now fold over the opposite corner into a three-inch flap, and cut this off across the long edge. This will be the crotch, so to be comfortable it should be at least three inches across.

Hold up the second dishcloth against the child's back and mark the amount the seat will need. Next snip off a three-inch triangle at the lower corner, as with the first cloth and join the two cut edges of the cloths together firmly with a wide double-finish crotch to withstand a lot of wear. No threads should show.

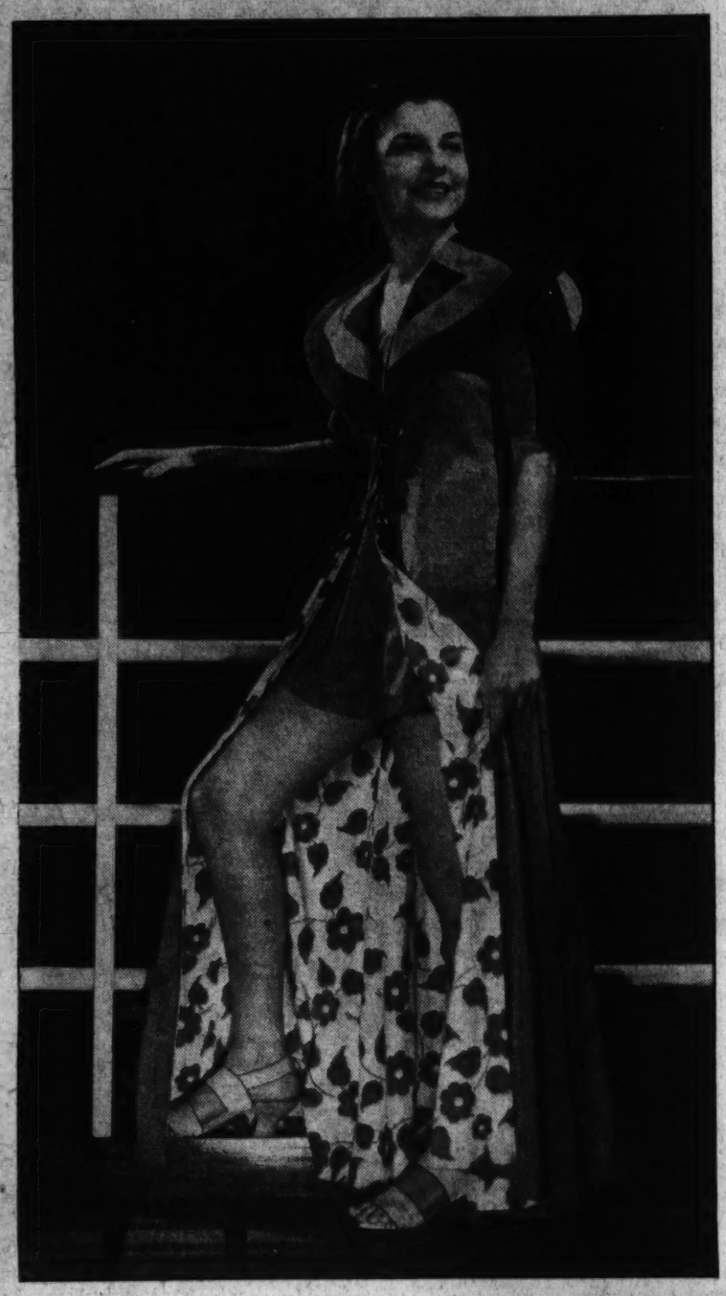
The side corners of the cloths give a chance for graceful little wings at the hips. Run a stitching across these side corners, fastening front and back together about two inches in from the corners. Now cut across the back where you have marked, leaving the top edge of the seat raggedy.

Next weave a foot of strong elastic through the raw edge of the seat about an inch down and pass each end through the front cloth. Knot each end into a one-loop bow on the front of the suit at each hip, to prevent it slipping through the coarse mesh of the cloth. For the neck, take 18 inches of ribbon and run it through the dishcloth under the flap, tying the ends behind the child's neck.

Durability and Versatility Are Stressed in Play and Sports Clothes This Summer



WHETHER you engage in active sports or watch from the sidelines, your clothes are an important part of the game. Smart, comfortable and appropriate costumes share equal honors for contestants and spectators. Striking contrast in shades of green make the long beach coat below, of cotton broadcloth, especially chic. Note the gay printed lining and wide revers.



A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, June 12.

YOU MAY consider it a heck of a time to talk about furs, but I'm sorry—I can't help it. Furs have been the big news of the week, what with the huge annual fur show raging madly at the Waldorf Astoria, and the fur forecast for next winter being hurled at our devoted if somewhat addled heads.

And the fur news is really interesting. The newest note I saw is the use of skins horizontally rather than vertically. To offset the chance that this will make the wearer look a few pounds over her normal tonnage, shoulders in the new coats have been built out enormously, making the hips look pretty meagre by comparison.

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Another new trick is a very small collar—or none at all—and this wrinkle was thought up because hair is expected to be worn longer next autumn, and fur coat collars play merry hob with the back locks, as we all know. Another reason is that the jewelers have persuaded furriers that they should allow neck jewelry to show. The finger-tip length seems the most popular caper at this stage of the game, especially in such furs as baum marten, blue fox and oppossum.

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GIRL ABOUT TOWN — Who should be sitting together in the Savoy Plaza's cocktail lounge the other afternoon but Loretta Young, of the movies, and Peggy Hopkins Joyce, of everywhere, and a striking light-and-dark pair they made, Peg, who has completely recovered from the tragic sleighing accident in Switzerland, was flashing a large part of her noted gem collection, but La Belle Young confined herself to one modest sapphire ring . . .

Local temperance folk are jumping up and down in anguish these days. Our erudite governor, Mr. Lehman, has just signed a bill permitting the sale of beer from push-carts in New York City this summer, beginning July 1. This is a somewhat strange dido, in a way, since many of our Keep the City Pretty forces have been trying to drive our traditional push-wagons entirely off town highways . . .

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Saw Mary Roberts Rinehart, who has written darn near as many books as I have columns, in a book shop the other day picking up some hot-weather reading. A noted writer of thrillers herself, Mary Roberts was choosing detective stories! . . .

Just happened to think that the only girl I know named Maisie is Maisie Collins, wife of one of our best newspapermen. Maisie is very blonde, has bright pink checks, talks in a husky baritone and has for a pet one of the ugliest bulldogs that ever scared an infant. Maisie and said dog form one of the real sights of the old Chelsea district, on the West side.

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My cheriest word of the week was that Marlene Dietrich is studying American history at night at the Hollywood High School, preparatory to becoming a citizen. I'll bet that history teacher is the envy of the faculty, and I only hope he can keep his mind on his dates of famous battles!

THE two bathing suit ensembles and smart play suit, worn by the trio in the beach scene above left, are made of cotton, attractive in color, smart in styling and sanforized shrunk for successful tubbing. For summer and sultry days in town or country, Vera Borea designed the nautical version of a two-piece frock (left), in white linen with navy linen bands and belted with navy suede.

Garden Coats Are in Vogue

AS PICTURESQUE and quaint as an old-fashioned print is the tight-waisted, full-skirted garden coat recently added to the wardrobe of Joan Crawford. Fashioned from glazed chintz in Delft blue, the coat is printed in simple, dotted pattern. It has a square neck, trimmed in organdy ruching, and the same organdy borders the short, puffed sleeves. There is a sunbonnet to match, but Miss Crawford prefers to hang hers over her arm, rather than protect her already glorious sun tan from the rays that will make it even darker.

Gold fingernails are the latest things for formal wear, according to Virginia Bruce. With a molded formal of black crepe, trimmed with gold ornaments at the shoulders and waist, Miss Bruce wears her fingernails gilded in a matching tone of gold. With light-colored satin she prefers fingernails of silver color.

For a novel touch on that new golf outfit, take a tip from Madge Evans. Madge replaced the buttons on a new, linen ensemble, with bright colored bone golf tees. They serve the same purpose as buttons, and are twice as chic and novel.

Something new in play suits for summer was worn recently at her Santa Monica home by Florence Rice. Featured from a yellow flowered chintz, the suit consisted of pleated shorts, a bandana blouse, a short bolero and a long full skirt. The skirt, when removed, proved to be of the wrap-around variety; and thus adaptable to use as a cape, tying at the neckline with a large and perky bow.

FOR summer sports, these grege colored plus-fours of corduroy, topped by striped sweater, combining red, green and blue; designed by Carven, Paris. Multicolored printed pique fashions the beach coat and bathing suit (right); note the knee-length flaring princess coat.

Beach Wear Increases In Color and Modesty

Bold Prints Are Popular for Swim and Sun Suits; Shorts and Shirts Favored for Tennis; New Culottes Are Different.

By Ethel Ehlen.

The Post Fashion Editor.

PLAY CLOTHES should play the game! And it is well to remember when assembling your summer sports costume wardrobe that fun for you is work for the clothes you play in. For active sports, action sleeves, action-back frock tops, full skirts, shorts of good length, and the like, are necessary for comfort; they should also tub well. All of these requisites are as important as smart styling. The more successful the outfit, the oftener you will wear it—consequently discrimination should be used in planning and selection.

To Swim or Suntan.

Beach wear for surf or turf is gay, colorful and interesting this summer. As paradoxical as it may seem, while a minimum of material is utilized in the majority of cases, the result is more modesty than has been the case in past seasons. Coverage is considered smart for seagoing costumes! Knitted bathing suits, those of lastex, cotton and printed silks share honors equally for those who go down to the sea for real swimming. For followers of the sun, brilliant cottons, silks and synthetics are much in evidence, usually in bold, splashy printed designs.

In the realm of dressmaker beach and play fashions Heim has created a number of spectacular models—they are as exciting in color theme as they are in styling, and the fabrics are interesting cottons. He not only is responsible for the brief bathing suit topped by a long coat, but was the first to make use of the large splashy prints as a medium for their smartness. These amphibious cottons, equally at home on land and in water, lent color and swank to beach scenes on the French Riviera and, it is predicted will add gaiety to American beach scenes this summer.

For Tennis Enthusiasts.

For tennis, there is a race for supremacy between pleated shorts and kilted skirt dresses, with the short and shirt ensemble at the present time being the victor. Bicycling which is again a great American pastime influenced no doubt by the bicycle fashions of the gay nineties in modern versions, has brought the culotte back into prominence. The newest culottes are usually one-piece interpretations of daytime frock length. An innovation is the one-piece dress with talon fasteners both fore and aft, so the costume may be transformed into a culotte for bicycling or tennis.

Play ensembles of cotton, silk or the acetates are more popular than ever this summer, not only because they are attractively styled and fashioned of colorful materials, but because they serve for so many occasions. They consist of shirt, shorts and wrap-around skirt; sometimes the shirt and short are in one piece. As a golf costume, enthusiasts of this game acclaim them an ideal outfit. Another interesting feature—they may be worn to the office or for general daytime wear. Designers seem to have this idea in mind when creating a lot of the play clothes this summer, as they never have been so versatile before. Using dress materials for sports clothes does the trick!

Chic Nautical Costumes.

If you sail your own boat, or if you are only a passenger, the correct attire, according to summer, 1937, fashion dictates, is slacks and shirts. Many of these come already matched in smart sets, made of denim or heavy linens. You also may assemble your own idea of an ocean going nautical costume, choosing shirt of material and color in contrast to the slacks, topped by a seaman's coat of a third color, if you so desire.

THE WOMAN'S ANGLE

New Charm Formula Is a Triumph for Intelligence.

By Malvina Lindsay.

THE SUBJECT of how to be fascinating will not down. And one of the best contributions made to this pressing problem so far comes from the Independent Woman, official magazine of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Moreover, the formula is offered by a man.

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Charm, says F. Fraser Bond, former professor of journalism at Columbia University, in an interview with Dorothy Dayton, is largely "savoir faire." This he defines as "the principal by-product of real education. "Savoir faire" translated literally means "how to do," points out Mr. Bond. This quality, he believes is the foundation of poise, without which personal adequacy is impossible.

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The bedrock of any effective personality, according to Mr. Bondi is self-confidence. But self-confidence on a sound base, not swank. Then Mr. Bond goes on to say something for which he should be knighted, to wit: "Without a background and well stocked thinking mind, no adult woman is going to interest any mature well developed man after the first half hour. A really educated woman is always interesting and charming."

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'Manner' and Manners.

Though he insists on an abstract basis for feminine attractiveness, Mr. Bond is specific about the outward manifestations of it. Of these he lists first, manner—the way in which a woman carries herself, walks, wears her clothes. "Manner is intangible," he says, "but it rests on a woman's general assurance that what she is doing is right and acceptable. She has standards—and she has confidence in them. Even the way she holds her head grows out of that inner confidence."

• • • •

The second requirement of Mr. Bond's is good diction and third (Shades of the copybook!) good manners—which he defines as "the imagination to put one's self in the other's place. "Tact is the mother of charm," he declares.

• • • •

This last sounds happily like some of the things girls were told in the good old days when it was not considered a disgrace to be a gentlewoman. In fact, Mr. Bond's entire program for feminine self development strikes down to the fundamentals of mind and spirit culture that became outmoded after Hollywood began to manufacture its synthetic glamour.

• • • •

Circe Loses Ground.

From the dour Puritanical dictum of "Handsome is as handsome does," on which members of the past generation were reared, women in their pursuit of beauty during the last two decades have swung to the other extreme. With naive childishness they have thought charm was a bauble to be bought from the cosmetician or the modiste or copied from the movies.

• • • •

But now there are evidences on all sides that they are discovering they have been sold short on outward glamour—that it is merely light without heat. They are relearning that unless they cherish their intuition, their imagination, their inner intimation of spirituality, which have been their greatest source of magnetism through the ages, they are building houses on the sand. They may be remembering that Tannhauser in Richard Wagner's Opera surrendered temporarily to the revelers in the Bacchanale, but that in the end he was won by the call of the Heavenly pilgrims.

Exposition Influences Fashions

PARIS (AP).—Suits with the "exposition silhouette" are streamlined for smooth sailing through sightseeing crowds. Thanks to practical Paris dressmakers, women may nip in and out of tight places this summer with comparative ease.

These adaptable "tailleurs" are snug at the shoulder, tight at the hip, and straight of line. The formal type is all black. Other models have striking contrasting jackets, a tube-shaped jacket that reaches well below the hip is of light blue, while its skirt is black and its blouse blue. Another model has a slim jacket in apple green shantung, worn with a black wool skirt and a white shantung blouse.

A long tube jacket in cerise wool, of the vivid shade called "shocking," is featured by Schiaparelli with a black wool skirt.

A light blue linen dress is topped with a wine red jacket, and finished off with a sports hat in light blue felt banded with dark red grosgrain.

New linen and wool combinations are noted in checked wool jackets and plain linen skirts, the jackets bound with the skirt material. Stripes and plaids are played up smartly in suits that are closely fitted at the waist.

Guest Honored At McLean, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nordlie Entertain for Mrs. Bella Nordlie.

McLean, Va., June 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nordlie gave a buffet supper Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Bella Nordlie, of Cambridge, Wis., who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Sondre Dahl, of Washington.

Mrs. E. P. Trice, of Richmond, gave a luncheon Tuesday at the Smorgasbord in Washington. Among her guests were Miss May Walters and Mrs. Vernon Palmer, of McLean. Mrs. Trice left Wednesday for Richmond.

Miss Rene Samson, who will leave next Tuesday for France, entertained at luncheon Thursday at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington for a group of Virginia and Washington friends. Miss Samson will be accompanied by her father, Prof. Rene Samson.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby will entertain guests from Washington tomorrow evening for badminton and supper in the garden.

Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mrs. George Watts, Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, Miss May Walters, Mrs. Henry Shonerd, J. D. K. Smoot and Miss Elizabeth Matheny were guests of Mrs. Ralph Powell Tuesday evening for bridge.

Miss Elizabeth Powell left last week to spend two weeks in Callao, Va., with her grandparents.

Janet Brown, Pastor to Wed

Marriage to Mr. Trousdale Set for Wednesday in Capital.

North Woodside, Md., June 12.—The marriage of Miss Janet Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Brown, the Rev. Whitney Trousdale, of Rochester, N. Y., will take place Wednesday at 5 o'clock at the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church in Washington. A reception will follow at the bride's home following the ceremony. Miss Brown arrived here Wednesday from her studies at Elmira College, Elmira, N. Y. A younger brother, Mr. Robert Brown, also returned this week after graduating from Mount Hermon Preparatory School.

Another wedding which will take place here on Wednesday will be that of Miss Cecilia Baum, of the Brookeville road, to Dr. John A. Norcross, of Washington, at 7 o'clock in the garden of her home. Miss Baum will give a tea at her home Monday evening from 5 until 7 o'clock. The bride-to-be has selected as her attendants her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lawrence Baum, of Bethesda, Md., who will be her matron of honor; Miss Ellen Franklin, of Washington, maid of honor; and Mrs. John C. Baum, of Woodside. Mrs. Richard Speir, Mrs. Robert Henry Baum and Mrs. Caleb Barnhouse Baum, all of Washington, will be the other attendants. Dr. Richard Speir, of Washington, has been chosen to be best man. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Mr. David Williams has returned from Louisiana University to pass the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, at their home in North Woodside.

Noah Garners Take Trip To Europe on Queen Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Garner, who were married last Tuesday, sailed the next day on the Queen Mary for Europe. On their return, they will reside in Atlanta, Ga.

The bride is the former Miss Mary Theresa Fitzgerald, daughter of Mrs. James Edmund Fitzgerald, of Washington. Mrs. Ralph Dunn, the bride's sister, served as her only attendant, and Mr. Edward E. Garner was his brother's best man.

Miss Lee Higgins Gives House Party At Front Royal

Front Royal, Va., June 12.—Miss Lee Higgins, who attended the finals of the State College of North Carolina, at Raleigh, N. C., and of Washington and Lee University, at Lexington, returned home today. Her classmate at Hollins College, Miss Sophie Ann Chapman, of Roanoke, and Messrs. Bud Ingles, of Radford, and Creighton Campbell, of Bluefield, W. Va., are her guests for several days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cammer and Miss Audrey Lee Cammer went to Fairview Beach today to spend a week in their camp. Their guests are Mrs. Lolyd T. Sonner and Miss Nevada Sonner.

Miss Katherine Arnest, who was the guest of Mayor and Mrs. J. Frank Forsyth, jr., has returned to her home in Tappahannock.

Col. and Mrs. F. N. Brown, of Asheville, N. C., were the guests of Mrs. May LeHew and Miss Selina LeHew this week.

Mr. Robert L. Leach, who was graduated this week at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, will head the department of animal husbandry at McDonogh School, near Baltimore, for the 1937-38 session.

Mercers to Reside In Peacock Alley

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Mercer, who were married June 5 at Walter Reed Chapel, will reside on Peacock alley, Indian Springs Park, Md., upon their return from a wedding trip. The bride is the former Miss Lucille Lippert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lippert, of this city, and Mr. Mercer is the son of Mrs. H. M. Mercer, of Mount Airy, Md. The Rev. James S. Montgomery performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Margaret Moffatt served as matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Kathryn Terhune, Miss Charlotte Vink, a cousin of the bride; Miss Eleanor Jobe, and Miss Roberta Boyd. Mr. Thomas A. Moffatt acted as best man and the ushers were Mr. Elbert Morgan, Mr. Wilmer Jasper, Mr. Allen Spurrier and Mr. Daniel Lee.

To Attend Celebration.

Miss Nellie A. Brown, Mrs. James G. Cumming, Mrs. David Friday, Mrs. W. C. Mendenhall, Mrs. James F. Pierce, Mrs. O. Stowell Smith and Mrs. Lewis E. Warren, of Washington, will attend the centenary celebration of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, which opens tomorrow and continues through Saturday.

1. CAN'T CHAFE
2. CAN'T FAIL
3. CAN'T SHOW

New Wondersoft Kotex—the sanitary napkin that provides you with sure protection. Stock up at this special price.

Main Floor—Toiletries Dept. The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw Visiting Thurmont

Baltimoreans at the Home of Mrs. Weller.

Thurmont, Md., June 12.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shaw, of Baltimore, are spending the summer in Thurmont at the home of Mrs. A. C. Weller.

Mrs. Frank Rouzer, of Fort Wayne, Ind., was a guest last week of Mayor and Mrs. William J. Stoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Kelbaugh, Mr. Ira Kelbaugh and Mr. Paul Stottlemyer spent the week-end in New York.

Marriage July 2 For Miss Latimer

Capital Girl to Be Wed to Californian.

Miss Agnes Louise Latimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Latimer, has chosen July 2 for her marriage to Mr. Perry Hazard Taft, son of Mrs. Sarah Taft Teschke, of Hollywood, Calif.

The wedding will take place in the Sixth Presbyterian Church and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride.

The visit of Mrs. Sarah Taft Teschke, of Hollywood, Calif., in connection with the approaching marriage of her son was the occasion for the J. Austin Latimers to give a party at their home Monday evening, June 7, when a number of their South Carolina friends were invited to meet Mrs. Teschke and a few other Californians, including the Californiapoet-laureate, Representative John S. McGroarty.

To Entertain Classmates.

Miss Jean Elizabeth Benton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Benton, of Chevy Chase, will entertain at dinner at the Shoreham Terrace on Friday evening for several classmates from Mount Holyoke College who are her house guests. Covers will be laid for ten.

AIR COOLED!

THE HECHT CO. F STREET at SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

4 Floors Fully Air-Conditioned

No. 4 last all-white kid oxford with stitching and perforations, $11.

DR. M. W. LOCKE WHITE SHOES

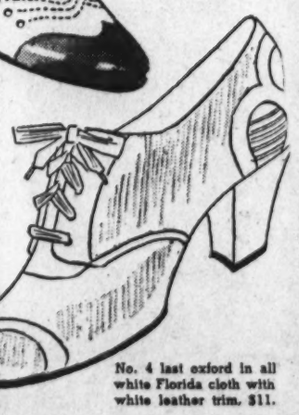
combine extra comfort with summer smartness

$11 AND $12

Guard your feet during the hot weather! Dr. M. W. Locke's scientifically designed shoes will protect your every footstep—and the new summer styles have the smartness your summer clothes demand. In Florida cloth! In mesh! In buck! In calf!

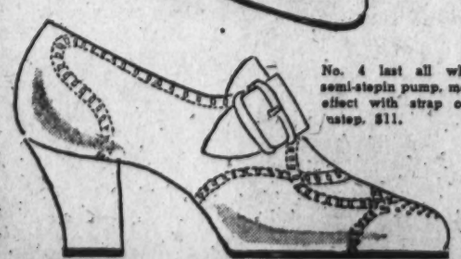
OTHER LOCKE STYLES AT $12

No. 4 last white buck oxford with brown calf trimming, $12.



No. 4 last oxford in all white Florida cloth with white leather trim, $11.

No. 3 last, all white mesh cloth with white leather trim, $11.



No. 4 last all white semi-stepin pump, monk effect with strap over instep, $11.

Main Floor—Shoe Dept.—The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.
F Street at Seventh NAtional 5100

TO INTRODUCE

Chiffon CREAM

$2.00 VALUE FOR $1.00

PRIMROSE HOUSE OFFERS THIS CHIFFON COMBINATION

For a limited time only, starting June 14

To introduce their new Chiffon Cream, Primrose House makes this remarkable offer. A lovely copper foil box containing a $1.00 jar of Chiffon Cream and a $1.00 box of Chiffon Powder, a $2.00 value for $1.00.

Chiffon Cream is a new type of cream for cleansing softening and refining the skin. Not a cold cream. Not a liquefying cream. *An entirely new cream*—as unique in its texture and smoothness as its companion, Chiffon Powder.

Toiletries Dept.—Main Floor

ENJOY REAL SUMMER COMFORT IN SLIPS DESIGNED TO FIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL FIGURE

Personalized SILK SLIPS

STYLED IN FOUR LENGTHS

$2 each

- **Tall**—*for the statuesque girl*
- **Medium**—*for the average figure*
- **Short**—*for the petite figure*
- **Evening**—*extra long for formal occasions*

Personalized slips are really super-slips! No frills, no fads—but superior silk and extraordinary workmanship in slips designed to fit every figure type! The tailored 4-gore! The seam-to-seam panel slip with the hemstitching! The half-size slip for the little girl! The built-up shoulder slip! Select your wardrobe of Slips tomorrow in the brand-new Personalized Slip Section—and your summer dresses will fit you better! In tearose and white.

Main Floor—Lingerie Dept.—The Hecht Co.

EVENING SLIPS, too

Rimm Ritz—in extra long length for evening. Tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 38..... $2

Miss Petite—for the little figure. Tearose and white. Sizes 31½ to 37½ $2

Miss Dignity — with built-up shoulders straight cut slip in tearose, white, navy and black. Sizes 34 to 44.....$2

Miss Regular—in tearose, white, navy and black. Sizes 32 to 44, $2.

Miss Olympic—for the average figure. Tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 44 ....$2

ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE OF A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT THE HECHT CO.

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1937 R

Swanson Firm Display House To Open Today

Moss-Designed Dwelling Features First-Floor Bed Chamber.

Many modern builders have eliminated from their minds, the conventional, some say "old-fashioned" idea that in planning a home all of its bedrooms should be located on the upper floors. While all are agreed that upper stories of a house are ideal for location of some bed chambers, others say that this should not be a hard and fast rule in floor arrangement and that there is a great deal about first floor sleeping accommodations that recommend them to today's home buyer.

A ground floor bedroom is very valuable in residential planning from several standpoints. Chief among these is its convenience for an invalid in the family who may be unable to climb stairs to upper sections of the house. Such a room again is welcome as a place of repose for the overnight guest without disturbance to the rest of the family.

This up to date feature in home construction has been effectively carried out in the latest Washington Post Display Home, being presented for inspection today at 19 East Woodbine street, Chevy Chase, Md. Here, provision has been made for a charming first-floor room and bath that can fulfill the foregoing requirements, or is suitable as a delightful library, or den.

Designed by L. R. Moss.

This home, designed by Louis R. Moss, well-known architect, was built by the M. B. Swanson Construction Co., and features its attractive and successful development of Woodbine for which a program of 23 fine homes was planned and of which number 19 have already been sold. Bounded by Leland and Woodbine streets, Connecticut avenue and Brookville road, this inviting subdivision is close to The Hamlet and other fashionable communities and has all the same advantages, social and architectural restrictions that they enjoy.

The Post's Display House has an excellent location affording a view of the entire smart residential neighborhood. Its site is a gracefully terraced lot adorned with pretty shrubs, evergreens and shaded by numerous trees. The terrace planning has been effectively carried out by brick walls in the front and rough stone borders in the rear. Following the stately Williamsburg Colonial design, the dwelling is of white painted brick with which the variegated slate roof of green and purple tones and black trim contrast most effectively.

Center Hall Type.

A wide, cool and shady porch extends the entire front of the ground floor. The bright basement has plenty of room for servant's toilet, laundry, heating and air-conditioning units and ample space for a recreation, or clubroom, if such is desired, there being a broad open fireplace in one wall of the section. There is an attached garage adjoining the basement.

The first floor is laid out according to the much desired center hall arrangement, with living room extending the entire depth of the structure at the left and dining room, efficient "all electric" kitchen and library, or convertible bedroom, with convenience of arrangement, beauty of design, lasting construction and modernity of equipment of foremost consideration.

These ideas are reflected from

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Newest Washington Post Display Home Features Woodbine

Post Staff Photo.

This most recent Washington Post Display Ho me at 19 East Woodbine street, in Chevy Chase, Md., is presented for inspection by the M. B. Swanson Construction Co., builder and develo per of the Woodbine community.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

J. A. McKeever, heading the company bearing his name, has returned from the convention of the Reciprocity Clubs of America at Richmond, where he was elected second vice president of that national civic organization. McKeever is a former president of the local Reciprocity Club.

McKEEVER.

The sports program of the Washington Real Estate Board's outing at the Congressional Country Club last Tuesday was a lively one. W. H. Pardoe won The Washington Post Cup for first place in the golf handicap, and J. G. Pascoe and John H. Davidson tied for second place. Arthur H. Urban had low gross score and B. L. Colton was winner in the blind bogey. John T. Meany was in charge of the golf events.

MEANY.

The team of the District Lawyers and Washington Title Insurance Co. defeated that of Cafritz Construction Co. in the exhibition ball game. Ball players who won prizes for their individual prowess were Bert Buhler, John Swope, Charles Berry, Thomas Storey, R. M. Stoy, Morris Cafritz John R. Neale, Fred Genau, H. C. Cryer, Ralph Hisle and Edward R. Carr.

A. D. Crumbaugh was again first in the horseshoe pitching singles with James L. Davis, runner-up. Crumbaugh and M. J. Atkinson led the doubles. Crain Smoot was first in tennis, and Schuyler Jackson second. While there was no bowling tournament this year, individual prizes went to George J. Linkins, J. G. Pascoe, Gerald Warthen, W. N. Grimes, jr., and John Holbrook.

In the races, the 75-yard dash for men under 40 was won by Irving Orenstein, with Schuyler Jackson second. Edward R. Carr won the 60-yard dash for men over 40, with F. B. Osler, second. Thomas Sandoz and Schuyler Jackson formed the team winning the three-legged race, with Ben H. La Garde and Robert E. Lammond following. R. M. Stoy won the potato race, with Robert Woolard, second. Schuyler Jackson was first in the sack race and Irving Orenstein, second, while in the fat men's race Leo A. Jachowski and A. Jasper Moore were first and second, respectively. A team from the Cafritz Co., composed of Ralph Hisle, Irving Orenstein, Joseph Carroll and C. M. Inman, captured the relay.

Frances Powell Hill, realtor, announces the addition to her office of Miss Lilian Rixey, of Alexandria, who will assist her in the sale of

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

Restaurant Planned.

A brick restaurant will be built for Fendall Construction Co., at 1901 New York avenue northeast, by C. H. Small & Co. Lee Lane is the designer.

New Building In D. C. Holds Steady in Week

Permits Total $627,936, Against $651,170 in Previous Period.

Valuation of private construction and repairs in the District of Columbia for last week held fairly close to the total of the preceding period. Last week's figure, according to permits issued by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District Inspector of Buildings, was $627,936, in comparison with $651,170 for the previous five-day week.

Largest permit issued by the office during the week was that to Gelman Construction Co. for erection of a five-story brick apartment building at 3725 Macomb street northwest, costing $200,000. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

Permits to build issued recently included these:

William Crusemire, two three-story brick and concrete block apartment buildings at 4577-4581 Conduit road northwest; cost, $55,000.

Washington United Builders, Inc., four two-story brick apartment buildings at 1929-1941 Second street northeast; cost, $44,000. George T. Santmyers, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story dwelling at 4955 Glenbrook road; cost, $23,800. G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Lansburgh & Bro., structural work at store at 710 E street northwest; cost, $18,000. B. E. Freund, designer; James L. Parsons, jr. contractor.

George B. Williams, one-story masonry gasoline filling station, at

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

OPEN TODAY

4703 De Russey Pkwy.—10 r., 2 b. $12,500.

117 Oglethorpe St. N.W.—Det. brick — 6 r., b. New. $8,950.

HARRY B. PITTS 1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

$11,950

5138 Nebraska Ave.

Open 11 A.M.-6 P. M.

This attractive new house of Early American architecture was designed particularly for one wishing a de luxe small home. You will find here something truly out of the ordinary.

THOS. J. FISHER & Co. INCORPORATED 738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

Closing Estate

Modern Colonial Brick

7 ADAMS ST. N.W.

An attractive light tapestry brick, 2 stories and cellar; covered, concrete front porch, seven rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, h.-w. h., elec., screened breakfast porch, hardwood floors, built-in garage. A few doors from North Capitol St. above R. I. Ave., convenient to downtown by street cars.

Open Sunday

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

Inspect These Homes Today

PRESTON BUILT HOMES

4529 Burlington Place N.W.

New brick colonials of seven rooms, two baths, recreation room, sun porch and built-in garage.

Price $10,950

The Best Washington Has to Offer at the Price.

TO REACH—Drive out Mass Ave. to 46th St. Right on 46th to Burlington Place to homes.

BEAUTIFUL DETACHED BRICK

Air Conditioned

4522 Warren St. N.W.

This new center-hall detached brick home is built of the best and contains six large rooms, breakfast room, 2 tiled baths, recreation room, open porch, floored attic. Detached garage.

Very Reasonable Terms

Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

$11,750

BRASURE CO. 923 15th St. N.W. DI. 6410

J. B. Tiffey Builder of Studio Homes *Presents*

5122 New Hampshire Ave.

Completely Furnished

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, salon dining room, dream kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, gas furnace, detached garage.

Open Daily and Sunday

BEITZELL 1515 K St. N.W. Dist. 3100

IN EDGEMOOR

5409 Hampden Lane

$11,950

Two recent sales have justified our conviction that these new Early American homes offer the greatest opportunity available around Washington today.

These appealing homes, located on lots averaging nearly a third of an acre each in a location the character of which is easily apparent, offer financial, social and esthetic safeguards for your family far beyond those offered by the ordinary development in this price range.

They embrace six rooms, two baths, finished recreation room, gas heat, garage and breakfast nook or den.

Drive out and convince yourself of the character of these homes.

North on Wisconsin Avenue to traffic light in Bethesda, turn sharp left to Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Road, turn left to Hampden Lane and right to homes.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

811 15th St. N.W. **H. G. Smithy Co.** NA. 5904

This Is One of

Three New Homes

The design is distinctly in the Miller technique and the construction and equipment throughout symbolize the high character for which Miller homes are famous—not only locally but nationally.

4512-16-20 Verplank Street

Close Neighbor to Westerleigh

You will be impressed with the characteristic livableness which marks every home of Miller design. Comfort and convenience are the dominating features. These have three rooms, two baths; gas equipment; Bryant air conditioning; garage; and Miller superior construction.

Open for inspection every day and evening including Sunday.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to 46th St., turn right two blocks to Verplank Street.

W. C. and A. N. Miller *Developers and Builders* 1119 17th Street DI. 4464

8 Large Rooms 3 Complete Baths

4007 18th St. N.W.

In Delightful Argyle Park

This beautiful new home is conveniently located, splendidly constructed and attractively priced. Every important feature has been built in.

Open Daily For Your Inspection

16th St. to Taylor, left to 18th and left on 18th ½ block.

LESLIE D. MEASELL

5008 Connecticut Ave. Cleve. 6614-6615

ATTRACTIVE NEW STONE RESIDENCE

2919 WOODLAND DRIVE MASSACHUSETTS PARK

In one of Washington's most beautiful and attractive residential sections. Contains 10 room, 4 baths—air conditioned. High elevation and surrounded by magnificent oak trees. Must be inspected to be fully appreciated.

OPEN SUNDAY

H. L. RUST COMPANY

1001 15th St. N.W.

Open For Your Inspection

4007 18th St. N.W. Argyle Park

6300 31st St. N.W. Corner of Tennyson

4008 46th St. N.W.

LESLIE D. MEASELL Cleve. 6614-6615

FIRST SHOWING

4121 Jenifer Street N.W.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

BE sure to see this really delightful model home with its large living room and built-in bookcases and colonial fireplace, bright dining room, modern kitchen, three large bedrooms with plenty of closet space, two tiled baths, finished 3rd folor. Large light basement contains the latest gas heating plant, laundry equipment and servants' toilet. Detached brick garage.

3 HOMES IN THIS GROUP OF EIGHT ALREADY SOLD!

Priced From $10,950 to $11,950

See our home at 4527 Garrison St. . . . the last one left of a group of twenty-four built at this fine location.

DRIVE OUT NOW

Out Connecticut Avenue to Jenifer Street N.W., left on Jenifer St. 4½ bocks to homes.

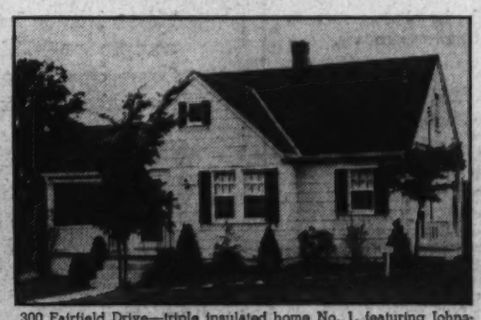
STURBITTS EMerson 5700

The Carefree Cottage

in

OVERBROOK

★ PACE MAKER IN LOW COST LIVING ★



300 Fairfield Drive—triple insulated home No. 1, featuring Johns-Manville products exclusively.

$5,950

AIR CONDITIONED

and wrapped in insulation

"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"

Homes in Overbrook with Bryant Air Conditioning and insulation poured into sidewalls and ceilings are priced from $4,875. Terms from $500 cash. Monthly payments less than rent!

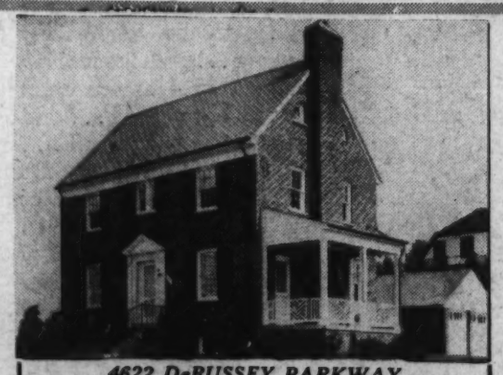
A sample home, furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc., is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. for your inspection. Drive out to 7777 Wisconsin Avenue. This is about one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.

7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.

Phone WIsconsin 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT



4622 DeRUSSEY PARKWAY

This center-hall plan home on a beautifully landscaped corner lot has 5 large bedrooms with mirrored doors, many closets and 2 complete baths. First floor and basement lavatory, breakfast nook, 2 fireplaces, venetian blinds in living and dining rooms, recreation room. Constructed entirely of brick (no substitutes), it features a slate roof, furred walls, copper flashings, downspouts and gutters and is fully weatherstripped, insulated and caulked. Bryant air conditioning and 2-car brick garage with overhead doors. Moderately priced.

Furnished by P. J. Nee — CHEVY CHASE GARDENS

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

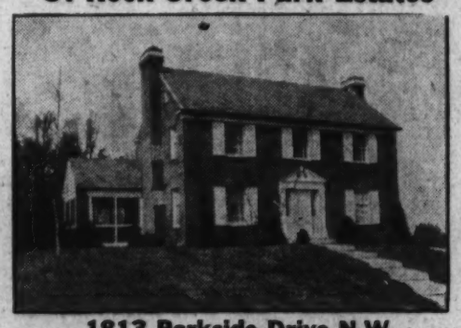
TO INSPECT: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue eighth-tenths mile past Friendship Heights trolley station. Turn left on DeRussy Parkway at our sign to home. DeRussy Parkway is opposite Chevy Chase golf course.

Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES

NA. 9240 Tower Bldg.

The Colonial Village

Of Rock Creek Park Estates



1813 Parkside Drive N.W.

BUILT BY PAUL T. STONE, INC.

TO REACH: *Drive out 16th Street N.W. to Kalmia Road, left on Kalmia Road to Beach Drive, left on Beach Drive past Plymouth Street to Parkside Drive. Parkside Drive borders Rock Creek Park Stream.*

A gorgeous Colonial, splendidly built and beautifully decorated. Unobstructed view into permanent wooded area of Rock Creek Park. An air-conditioned center-hall home of 9 real rooms and 3 baths, 2-car, built-in garage, electric health kitchen. Replete with interesting features of construction, plan and comfort. Amazingly reasonable price. Stone-built homes are better-built homes.

OPEN SUN. 10 'TIL 9 DAILY 'TIL 9 P. M.

BOSS & PHELPS 1417 K ST. REALTORS NA. 9300

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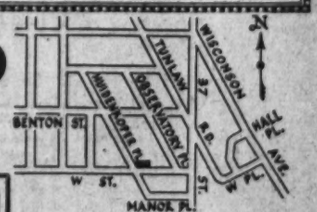
Seven Homes From Which to Choose

Within five minutes of all schools and colleges. Good friendly neighbors and a safe place for the kiddies.

3729 W ST. N. W.

$8,450

Exceptionally Easy Terms



CORNER HOME **$8,750**

Out Mass. Ave. to Wisconsin Ave., right on Wisconsin Ave. to 37th St., straight ahead on 37th St. to Manor Pl., right 2 blocks to Huidekoper, right 1 block to homes.

Highest Elevation in Glover Park!

FIRST FLOOR

First floor features ornamental iron railed porch, large living room, dining room—kitchen has built-in cabinets—white enameled table top gas range—Servel Electrolux refrigeration.

SECOND FLOOR

Master bedroom with lavatory, shower and large closet. Two other good sized bedrooms, beautifully tiled, complete bath and shower. Ample closet space. Plenty of outlets.

BASEMENT

Recreation room, at street level, paneled in knotty pine with brick open fireplace and built-in bookshelves. Laundry and lavatory, automatic hot-water heat and built-in garage.

FEATURES

Bronze screening, weather stripped, insulated, furred walls, all brick construction. Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

BAKER

1420 K St. N.W. NA. 4300

D. C. Realtors' Outing Attracts Record Crowd

Golf Tourney and Tennis Matches Feature Gathering at Country Club.

With 400 members and guests attending, the fourth outing of the Washington Real Estate Board last Tuesday at Congressional Country Club a new high record for success and enjoyability was set. The party began at 10:30 a. m. with a golf tournament for The Washington Post Trophy.

In the afternoon there were horseshoe pitching contests, tennis tourneys, baseball games and races between teams from member offices and at 4:30 p. m. an exhibtiion game was played by teams from the Cafritz Construction Co. and District Lawyers & Washington Title Insurance Co. teams in the Soft Ball League of the board.

Prizes in the contests were awarded following a dinner at the clubhouse in the evening. Entertainment features included singing by the Realtors' trio, composed of William C. Miller, Raymond M. Taylor and De Vere R. Weedon, Henry C. Nestor, George O'Connor and the Four Beales. Music was furnished by Stephen Le Sieur's Orchestra.

Prizes were contributed by The Washington Post, the Evening Star, the Washington Herald, the Washington Times ,the Washingon Daily News, Goldheim's, Fries, Beall & Sharp Co., Blick Coal Co., Floyd E. Davis Co., Heurich Brewing Co., Thomas E. Jarrell Co., New Executive Pharmacy, H. L. Rust Co., the Sports Center, the Hi-Hat Cafe, Milton Schlosser, Southern Wholesalers, Inc., Stoneleigh Drayage Co., Joe Turner, United Clay Products Co., Western Exterminating Co. and Photo Listing Co. Souvenirs were presented to all guests by W. H. Hesick & Son, District, Lawyers & Washington Title Insurance Cos. and Blick Coal Co.

Cafritz in Charge.

Morris Cafritz, chairman of the board's program committee, was in charge of the event, assisted by the following committees: Dinner, John F. Maury, chairman; Frank Bell, Owen Hohenstein, William L. King and B. Houston McCaney; transportation, Fred A. Smith, Karl E. Jarrell, Thornton W. Owen, Wililam M. Throckmorton, J. McKenney Berry, jr.; souvenirs, Frank J. Luchs chairman; Hollis B. Fritts, J. Hawley Smith.

Invitations and reception—Morton J. Luchs, chairman; H. Clifford Bangs, William L. Beale, J. McKenney Berry, George L. Borger, Harry K. Boss, L. T. Breuninger, Harold E. Doyle, A. C. Houghton, Thomas E. Jarrell, Theodore M. Judd, Claud Livingston, F. Eliot Middleton, William C. Miller, John Saul, Ben T. Webster, Francis A. Murray. Refreshments—J. C. Weedon, jr., chairman; C. Heurich, jr.

Entertainment—Harvey L. Jones, chairman; S. S. Spruce, vice chairman; Edward R. Carr, vice chairman, in charge of baseball; H. M. Ritterbush, vice chairman, in charge of bowling; John T. Meany, vice chairman, in charge of golf; A. D. Crumbaugh, vice chairman, in charge of horseshoe pitching; C. A. Metzler, vice chairman, in charge of races; Charles C. Koones, vice chairman, in charge of tennis.

Ticket Committee.

Tickets—J. Lee Donnelly, chairman; Frank M. Doyle, vice chairman; J. Garrett Beitzell, J. McKenney Berry, jr., Walter A. Brown, jr., E. H. Croxton, H. C. Cryer, George W. De Franceaux, William B. Dortch, Walter L. Funderburk, A. S. Gardiner, jr., Rignald Grady, L. T. Gravatte, jr., Dallas B. Hays, H. Rae Heacock, Loren M. Herbert, H. F. Humphries, W. McAden Jones, Thomas V. Lake, Albert E. Landvoigt, Robert E. Lamond, Claud Livingston, jr., George M. McKibbin, Robert McNally, G. D. Miller, S. M. Montgomery, A. Jasper Moore, J. G. Pascoe, Harry B. Pitts, Milton F. Schwab, W. Barton Smoot, Richard D. Stimson, Louis H. Towbes, Lansing Valk.

Among those attending were:

T. B. Adams, W. A. Akers, R. H. Albertus, E. K. Allen, Fred D. Allen, Charles Alley, F. S. Alverson, Wirth Arnold, M. J. Atkinson.

Joseph P. Bailey, Roberts S. Bains, Edward C. Baltz, E. C. Bansham, H. Clifford Bangs, F. Latimer Barkley, C. C. Barkley, George W. Barnes, W. H. Barnett, William L. Beale, L. S. Beaupre, J. Garrett Beitzell, Frank Bell, William P. Benson, B. M. Benz, Joseph Berberich, Fred W. Berens, D. M. Bernard, J. McKenney Berry, Arthur G. Bishop, Samuel S. Blick, J. N. Boas, Donald Bocken, Ned Bord, C. Robert Boucher, G. C. Bowie, P. C. Bowie, J. B. Bowling, C. C. Boysen, William Bragg, C. E. Branner, Edward H. Brent, Vernon Briggs, L. H. Brodie, Maj. E. W. Brown, Walter A. Brown, jr., Horace Browning, J. Wesley Buchanan, Bert Buhler, George L. Bunnell, Jack E. Burke, Thomas P. Burke, William B. Burnell, Edward N. Burns, D. D. Burroughs, Leonard A. Butt.

Morris Cafritz, Thomas M. Cahill, B. J. Canby, Merit H. Canby, M. P. Canby, George Carpenter, Edward R. Carr, Richard J. Carr, Joe Carroll, John Floyd Clissell, Claude F. Clarke, E. Gray Clarke, Robert O. Clouser, L. F. Colbert, Oliver Colburn, E. P. Colladay, B. L. Colton, G. L. Comer, C. C. Conner, Edward Cook, Paul M. Coughlan, T. Earl Cox, Walter Cox, Junior F. Crowell, E. H. Croxton, A. D. Crumbaugh, H. C. Cryer, Thomas A. Cummings.

John H. Davidson, James L. Davis, W. E. Davis, Maj. F. M. Davison, H. H. Dearing, George W. DeFranceaux, George Delozier, Edward A. Dent, J. M. DeReamer, J. D. Dingwell, jr., J. Lee Donnelly, A. L. Donohoe, M. J. Donohoe, Edward Doreman, William B. Dortch, John F. Dowd, George E. Downer, Lawrence K. Downey, Eugene Doyle, Edward Doyle, Frank M. Doyle, Harold E. Doyle, William J. Drew, Paul O. Drury, T. Howard Duckett, William H. Dyer.

Riley E. Elgen, Homer Evans.

Abner H. Ferguson, E. Spencer Fitzgerald, R. L. Fitzgerald, E. J. Flynn, Eugene Flynn, George A. Ford, W. S. Foreman, Alonzo M. Foster, William E. Foster, Walter L. Fowler, Col. William E. Fowler, George E. Frazier, Paul J. Frizzell, W. A. Furman.

Lloyd F. Gaines, A. S. Gardiner, A. S. Gardiner, jr., Robert F. Gates, Fred Genau, F. Barry Gates, George W. Gillispen, J. S. Gordon, C. W. Gosnell, D. Morgan Grady, J. Dallas Grady, Rignald Grady, J. L. Gravatte, L. T. Gravatte, L. T. Gravatte, jr., E. J. Gray, Tom Griffin, William S. Green, Gerald G. Griffin, William N. Grimes, jr., G. A. Guiffre, Charles Gunn, A. M. Gunnell, C. J. Gutheridge.

William R. Hagan, Robert D. Hagner, Charles Hall, George T. Hall, M. A. Hannan, M. C. Hargrove, Aubrey H. Harris, George Hartford, Jack Hayes, jr., Melvin C. Hazen, H. Rae Heacock, Joseph A. Herbert, jr., Loren M. Herbert, Fred A. Hesick, Christian Heurich, jr., E. Roy Hill, Ralph Hisle, E. F. Hoffman, John Holbrook, R. P. Hollingsworth, Ed Horn, A. C. Houghton, Worthington Houghton, Henry Hubbard, James E. Hughes, H. L. Humphrey, H. F. Humphries.

Martin Isen, M. P. Iver.

Leo A. Jachowski, Schuyler Jackson, Harver Jacob, J. W. Jacobs, Karl E. Jarrell, Walter E. Jarvis, Charles A. Jones, Harver L. Jones, W. McAdan Jones.

Garfield I. Kass, F. O. Kayhoe, Richmond B. Keech, A. F. Keenan, Thomas T. Keller, Sidney E. Kent, L. William King, Chester Kneller, J. O. Kolb, Charles C. Koones.

Thomas V. Lake, Paul J. Landgraff, Albert E. Landvoigt, Clifford Lanham, A. W. Lee, David Lehman, L. C. Leigh, Elmer Lewis, E. H. Lewis, Thomas D. Lewis, S. O. Lindheim, George F. Linkins, George R. Linkins, Luther W. Linkins, William H. Linkins, jr., A. G. Leech, Frank J. Lucas, Morton J. Luchs, Wallace Luchs, jr., Rufus S. Lusk.

Earl M. Mackintosh, Charles M. Marcelline, C. Haywood Marshall, Joseph W. Marshall, E. F. Martin, John F. Maury, S. B. Maynard, Edward L. McAleer, B. Houston McCeney, Robert McNally, Edward M. McDermott, John J. McInerney, George M. McKibbin, Marshall McKibbin, John T. Meany, C. A. Metzler, F. E. Middleton, Albert F. Miles, Richard Millbrook, A. N. Miller, E. L. Miller, Thomas K. Miller, Walter Miller, W. C. Miller, John Dean Milligan, J. M. Mills, J. Rupert Monler, jr., Robert Montgomery, S. M. Montgomery, W. H. Montgomery, A. J. Moore, Henry W. Morgan, jr., H. Tudor Morsell, A. Murphy, F. A. Murray, P. P. Myers.

Karl Nations, John R. Neale, Henry C. Nestor, James Y. Newton, Henry Nicholson, John Nolen, jr., B. B. Nyce.

George H. O'Connor, John J. O'Connor, R. C. O'Donnell, Col. John W. Oehmann, Edward Offutt, Capt. Hugh P. Oram, Irving Orenstein, F. A. Ostmann, Thornton W. Owen.

Harry M. Packard, Louis Paladini, W. Niles Pardoe, Howard Parish, Elwood Parker, Frank Peroni, J. G. Pascoe, Russell Pelot, Robert Perkins, John Perry, Everett Phelps, Douglas R. Phillips, Frank S. Phillips, Homer Phillips, J. B. Phillips, Homer Philpott, Herbert Poston, Herbert W. Primm.

George R. Raby, W. R. Randolph, Earl Ready, Walter J. Reilly, John A. Remon, E. Revercomb, John Reyburn, H. M. Ritterbush, Ray Roberts, L. P. Robertson, Walter Romer, Lester Rosenberg, George M. Rowen, H. B. Ruppert, Charles J. Rush, M. C. Russell, H. L. Rust, jr., O. E. Ryan, Stephen Ryan.

Russell Sams, Thomas W. Sandoz, Andrew Saul, Bernard Saul, L. T. Savage, Matthew Sawtelle, Thomas Schaffert, Henry Schirmer, Milton Schlosser, James E. Schwab, William Schwartz, Guy T. Scott, Nathan Scott, Elwood H. Seal, Fred Sessions, Herbert T. Shannon, Dr. Francis Sharp, James McD. Shea, Marvin Shoaf, Charles T. Shropshire, Ralph Simons, J. D. Skinner, Thomas G. Slater, B. K. Slaughter, C. H. Small, F. E. Smith, jr., Fred A. Smith, J. Hawley Smith, J. R. Smith, Grain Smoot, R. Barton Smoot, William H. Somerville, James H. Somes, Marcy L. Sperry, S. S. Spruce, John R. Stadtler, James Stanton, Richard D. Stimson, H. Stanley Stine, Charles O. Storm, Henry Stoewe, R. M. Stoy, James Strayer, E. E. Switzer, John Swope.

John W. Tastet, R. M. Taylor, Waverly Taylor, Richard Tennyson, Vernon Thomas, E. D. Thompson, Howard Thompson, William M. Throckmorton, Ross Totten, Louis H. Towbes, C. M. Towers, Hartwell Tucker, J. E. Tucker, Samuel Turner, Vincent Tutching.

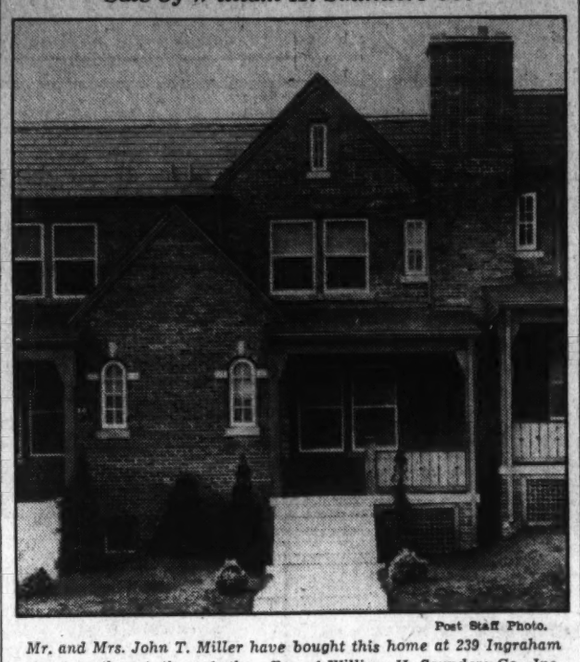
Fred H. Ugast, A. H. Urban.

Lansing Valk, W. A. Van Duser, Glenn M. Vickrey.

William B. Walton, Walter E. Ward, S. M. Warren, jr., Gerald Warthen, DeVere R. Weedon, J. C. Weedon, jr., Harold Weinberg, J. A. Weinberg, jr., Dr. Harry M. Wheeler, E. W. Whitcomb, Howard White, J. E. White, Paul White, Wellstood White, Winfield W. White, Roger J. Whitehurst, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, Frederick Wilkins, C. W. Williams, W. C. Witts, Robert Woolard.

Robert E. L. Yellott, Elton F. Young, John H. Zirwes.

Sale by William H. Saunders Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Miller have bought this home at 239 Ingraham street northwest, through the office of William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

News Notes From The Architects

The annual meeting of the Washington chapter, American Institute of Architects, was held last Thursday at Columbia Country Club in Chevy Chase, Md. F. V. Murphy presided and the meeting began with what Harry Francis Cunningham termed "the finest dinner the chapter has enjoyed in many years." The program included a review of the year's activity and recommendations for future action in the form of reports of all committees as presented by the various committee chairmen. Interesting high lights of the institute convention, held this month at Boston, were recounted by L. M. Leisenring, A. M. Kastner and E. P. Schreider.

To William O'Neill, student of architecture at Catholic University and resident of Washington, Harry Francis Cunningham, on behalf of the American Institute of Architects, presented the institute medal for excellence in student work for the past year. Following the presentation, chapter elections were held. Officers for the coming year will be: Louis Justement, president; Maurice S. May, first vice president; Leon Chatelain, jr., second vice president; Julius Wenig, treasurer; E. P. Schreier, secretary, and Carroll Meigs, assistant secretary

Louis A. Simon, supervising architect of the Treasury Department, Procurement Division, is receiving the felicitations of his friends and associates on his recent election to fellowship in the institute. The award of fellowship was accompanied by a citation for excellence of work produced under Simon's direction and for his long service in the capacity of supervising architect.

Washington chapter received with regret news of the resignation of Alexander B. Trowbridge, former president and long active in chapter affairs. Trowbridge's professional practice will necessitate his being away from Washington so much as to make impractical further association with the local chapter.

Brick Flat Buildings Will Be Erected Here

More flat construction is to be launched in the District. Jesse F. Baggett plans two two-story brick flats at 4210 and 4214 Second street northwest, costing $17,000. Richard M. Briscoe is the designer. George S. Maier will erect two two-story brick flats at 2215 and 2217 Minnesota avenue southeast, costing $20,000. Lewis W. Giles, architect, prepared the plans.

To Build Apartment.

A two-story brick apartment will be constructed for Mrs. Dora Poretsky at 1600 Fairlawn avenue southeast costing $40,000. Harry Poretsky is the builder and George T. Santmyers, the architect.

Home Sold by A. S. Gardiner

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 15 Bayard boulevard, built by Gardiner Construction Co. and purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Saunders through the office of A. S. Gardiner. Mr. Saunders is employed by the Columbia Broadcasting Co.

Post Display Home Opening Set Today

Continued from Page 1.

ically arranged lighting. There is a Bryant air-conditioning system and Douglas fir has been used in the woodwork, with Ritter clear white oak being employed in all flooring. All metal work is of copper, and rockwool insulation, wall furring, metal caulking, screening and weather-stripping have been used in the construction of the house.

The home is one of the few remaining in this desirable neighborhood. Four other residences containing 6 and 8 rooms with 2 baths are now being erected. The locality is only a half block east of Connecticut avenue and but a short distance from schools, stores and churches. Regular bus transportation passes the nearest corner. To see this charming residence drive out Connecticut avenue a few blocks beyond Chevy Chase Club to Woodbine street and turn right a half square.

many angles, extending from the large deep windows that brighten the rooms to the many lighted closets placed at most handy points, and the doors which lock automatically and are opened by buttons in the inner or outer knobs.

Scientific Lighting.

Equipment of the house includes the latest items such as General Electric refrigerator, range, and ventilation, in a kitchen where all cabinet and work space has been efficiently assembled around a bright window and under scientif- at the right. At the rear of the hall is a cunning breakfast nook in a recessed alcove.

The central stairway leads past a landing with a neatly recessed window seat, flanked by closets, to the upper floor. Here there are three large bedrooms, one of master type with shower and bath, and a second bath serving the others. The entire house has been built

Modern Homes At Alexandria Are Selling Fast

Moderate Payments Less Than Average Rent for Apartment.

A small group of attractive, low-priced homes in nearby Alexandria, Va., has drawn considerable attention during the past few weeks and are fast gaining popularity among those seeking a modern home at moderate cost. Featuring five and six rooms with bath, all of the homes may be purchased on terms allowing for a monthly payment amounting to less than the average rent for a one-room apartment.

Located within 12 minutes of downtown Washington and with bus service practically at the front door, the homes contain every modern convenience and possess unusually large, airy rooms. Outstanding among the many advantages offered in these structures are the large, sunny living rooms. The average size of the living room in each home is approximately 13 by 16 feet, and some of them contain five windows.

The five-room residences have two bedrooms. The six-room houses feature three bedrooms, and all contain full-sized basement suitable for use as a recreation room. Other features of the homes include tiled bath, ample closet space, breakfast alcove, modern kitchen with built-in cabinets, large well-landscaped lots and nearness to stores, schools and other necessary facilities.

One of this group of homes has been sold before completion, three remain on Monroe avenue and two on Duke street. They may be reached by driving over Highway Bridge, following lower Alexandria road to the bridge to Potomac Yards, turning right on Monroe avenue one square to houses. The homes are being offered by Earl Lohr, builder.

Six Dwellings Planned.

Stearns-Mishkin Construction Co. will erect six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1410-1420 Whittier street northwest costing $42,000. Claughton West is the architect.

"Wake Up and Live" in One of These Fine Homes.

4517 Warren St. N.W.—$11,850

WILL CONSIDER TRADE

New detached brick and stone, 6 large rooms, breakfast nook, 2 baths, recreation room, automatic heat.

4236 45th St. N.W.—$13,950

New detached center-entrance brick on large corner lot. 6 large rooms, den, 1st floor lavatory, recreation room. Bryant air-conditioned.

Open Sunday and Daily

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. DI. 1411

107 West Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

$22,500

Facing beautiful grounds of the Chevy Chase Club. Imposing center-hall brick, in new-house condition. Built few years ago by outstanding builder. Wide lot—200 ft. deep, nicely landscaped; fine shade trees. Spacious entrance hall; large living room, den, first-floor lavatory; big bright dining room, pantry and kitchen. Five bed rooms, 2 baths on second floor; 2 big bedrooms and complete bath on third floor; 2-car built-in garage. This is really a beautiful home, in very choice location.

OPEN . . . SUNDAY 10 TO 6.

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K ST. REALTORS NA. 9300

In Lovely

Woodside Park

9223 Woodland Rd.

$9,450

This handsome true Colonial is unusually spacious in plan, and perfect in its livable appointments. Six well-proportioned rooms, tiled bath, fireplace in living room, automatic heat, today's kitchen, garage, carefree comfort gas appliances, wooded lot, 69x175 feet. This is a carefree comfort home with modern gas appliances.

Drive out Georgia Ave. to our office at 9521, turn right 2 blocks to house.

Built by R. H. Best

WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.

9521 Georgia Ave. SH. 4455

A Home Value That Defies Comparison

4408 46th St. N.W.

Just Off Massachusetts Avenue

In quality of construction, in location, in convenience of arrangement, in size and in all the other features that are important, you will find that this attractive home compares favorably with others priced substantially higher. Of Colonial design it includes three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room, den, etc. To name only a few of its extra features—air conditioned, insulated, furred walls, plastered attic and all-brick construction. Screened porch off living room and a lovely shady yard. Drive out and see it today!

This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home

O. E. JONES, Builder

$12,500

Open and Lighted Daily

LESLIE D. MEASELL

5008 Connecticut Ave. CLeveland 6614-6615

Night and Sunday, CLeveland 4733

WEST[illegible]

Built by the Dev[illegible]

$10,750

Tradition of Early America

Natural Beauty, Restful Environment, Architecture of Character, Secluded yet easily accessible . . . These things make Westhaven outstanding . . . The simple Early American lines typify the dignity of Westhaven . . . Located at 5514 Wriley Road . . . Six lovely rooms, bath and downstairs lavatory . . . Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.

TO REACH: *Drive out Massachusetts Avenue N.W., past Westmoreland Circle half mile to entrance of WESTHAVEN. Turn right to Wriley Road and the new homes*

WESTHAVEN DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

The Ideal "FAMILY HOME"

in a fast growing community offering suburban life with all city advantages . . .

5537 Manning Drive

Priced at Only

$8,350

very convenient terms

4 large bedrooms—2 complete tile baths—living room—dining room—model kitchen—2 large storage rooms.

Lot 60x130

DIRECTIONS

Drive out Wisconsin Ave., or Conn. Ave. to Bradley Blvd. Left to Fairfax Rd., right to houses.

FRANK A. SIMON

Southern Bldg. NA. 3668

ANOTHER NEW HOME ON MIDDLETON LANE

These homes have been selling before completion—This is the LAST ONE. Some one is going to get an excellent new home at a remarkably low price.

4522 Middleton Lane

A center-hall-plan home containing six rooms and bath. Gas heat, slate roof, detached garage, lot 50x135, one-half block from transportation, one and one half blocks from stores, markets, schools, etc. **A most convenient and liveable neighborhood.** Care-free comfort with modern gas appliances.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.

Built by PAUL ARMENTROUT

To Reach: *Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 1 block past Bank of Bethesda to Middleton Lane, turn right to homes.*

WM. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR

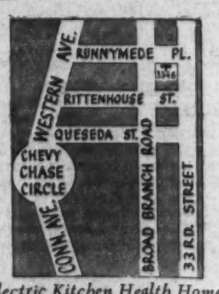
Investment Bldg. District 6092

HIGHWOOD Chevy Chase, D.C.

a house is not always a home . . .

3346 RUNNYMEDE N. W.

WE don't just build houses . . . we build homes! Homes that can be lived in for years . . . until the mellow charm that comes from constant association is acquired . . . and what is more important . . . HOMES THAT WILL LAST FOR YEARS . . . by reason of painstaking attention to detail during the period of construction. Come out today and see for yourself.



An eight-room home, with four rooms on the second floor, featuring a library, 18.6x16.6, paneled in knotty pine. First floor plan: Living room with large screen attached porch, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room. Finished 3rd floor. 2-car attached garage.

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. Drapes by John Ligon. This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home.

REALTORS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, SALES

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher and Bro.

REDUCE YOUR LIVING EXPENSES

★★ IT'S EASY ★★

Improve YOUR LIVING Conditions

You Do BOTH In This Economy Home

★★★★★★★★★

PRICE $5,350

$550 Cash Payment

$47.50 Per Month, Including Interest and Payment On Principal

810 SOUTH OAK ST. FOXCROFT HEIGHTS, VA.

Just imagine living in a beautiful brick home away from the noise of the city—yet only 10 minutes from downtown Washington. That's exactly what you'll enjoy in this new brick home with its "years-ahead" conveniences. It has a large living room, dining room, model kitchen with cabinets; 2 bedrooms, large closets, tiled bath with shower, indirect lighting, hardwood floors, full basement and slate and slag roof. Hot water heat.

TO REACH: Cross Lincoln Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., left to traffic light (Columbia Pike), right to top of hill and Oak St.

FRANK A. SIMON

NA. 3668 417 Southern Bldg.

Burns and Allen Home Features Broad Balcony

Beverly Hills Residence Is Built of Brick, Pine; Colorings Soft.

George Burns and Gracie Allen are familiar to millions as stars of the screen and radio, and House & Garden shows them in their real life roles as Mr. and Mrs. Burns, in the delightful surroundings of their new Beverly Hills home. Here, they are discovered playing backgammon in the charming eighteenth century living room, while other views give a glimpse into the nursery of their two adopted babies, Sandra and Ronnie; the library; the dining room; a guest room, and Gracie's own dressing room.

The house itself is a modification of old California Monterey architecture. It is of brick and wide pine boards, painted white, and has a balcony that stretches across the entire front, with all the upstairs front rooms opening onto it.

The interiors, decorated by Harold Grieve, reflect Mr. Burns' love for old furniture. In the living room, eighteenth century English mahogany is set against a background of sage green, dusty coral and off-white. The dining room also has its handsome mahogany of the same period, but here the setting is Ming yellow, lacquer red and green. The walls are lime green, the Chinese rug yellow, the curtains of gold brocade with red trimming. And all through these rooms are charming old accessories —Lowestoft china, Bristol glass and old English china.

Fond of Soft Colors.

Other rooms express Mrs. Burns' fondness for soft colors. Her guest room is done in pale pearl gray and yellow. The nursery is delightful in blue and white, with white organdie curtains and a charming chintz valance. And her dressing, with its walls papered in ivory, delicately patterned in gold, shimmers in the reflected light of its mirrored dressing table and mirrored wardrobe doors.

A series of photographs taken in the apartment of Joseph Mullen, noted New York decorator, gives a clue to today's manner of getting a home ready for summer in town. Very different is this hot weather scene from the ghostly shrouds with which our mothers draped every stick of furniture and bric-a-brac! Slip covers in summer fabrics lend an air of grace and comfort. Beige, forest green, mint and other cool colors give a sense of spaciousness. The furniture is arranged in flexible groupings, to give maximum seating for informal gatherings and in each room a special sitting group is so placed that a breeze is always available.

Is Wallpaper Year.

A special feature of this issue of House & Garden is a report of the new trends of the season in cool color and summer decoration. According to the editors of this fashion magazine of the home, this is a wallpaper year. The emphasis is on all-over floral patterns, larger motifs and soft, grayed background colors. Fabrics are important: the new prints feature grayed tones, black and other dark backgrounds and large patterns. And specially to be noted is a revival of the use of chintzes and other fabrics for wall coverings.

In outdoor furniture, color is again of prime importance. White predominates in iron furniture, though some very fresh new pieces are painted apple green, bottle green or pale gray—and dusty pink is an effective new tint. Much of the outdoor furniture is sectional. Tables and sofas come apart to be used as smaller units. And what isn't sectional, is on wheels!

Property Value Is Stabilized By Air-Cooling

Obsolescence of Homes Tends to Depreciation of Communities.

Air-conditioned homes in a community are guarantees of stable land values in years to come. This is the statement made by Leslie G. Estep, of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, to builders, architects and utility and finacnial leaders at a luncheon conference on residential air-conditioning held at Lee House last Friday. The meeting was planned by D. A. Dimitry, local branch manager of the corporation.

"Americans want homes of scientific design, of moderate cost, with thermostatic temperature control, adequate insulation and a modern kitchen," Estep said. "Homes without these advantages and without air-conditioning will shortly become obsolete," he declared, "and their high resulting depreciation will pull down the value of the suburb itself."

Estep, assistant sales manager in charge of residential air conditioning for the corporation, stressed the fact his firm is not entering the home-building field in its Kelvin home program, but is only making available to local architects and builders the results of the experience gained by the corporation in three years' research preliminary to supplying the basic specifications for hundreds of Kelvin homes built throughout the country.

"Building today to satisfy the needs of today and the demands of tomorrow," Estep declared, "means better construction, sounder investment, a modern home for years to come, lower depreciation, higher resale value, healthier living conditions, a cleaner home, a more carefree life, and the possession of a nationally trade-marked home."

The depression period focussed attention on the need of modern living at moderate cost, Estep declared. People were demanding new requirements in design, in lowered cost, in mass production, better construction, standards of evaluation, and incorporation in new homes of the newest scientific advances in home construction and development.

Forbidden Colors.

Green automobiles cannot be sold in India—green is bad luck. In Japan maroon cars are forbidden—that color is for imperial use only.

Market Grows For Low Cost, Small Homes

J. J. Cermak Says Boom Will Help Counteract Summer Lull.

The gain of private residential construction over public building has been characterized by a corresponding increase in the erection of small-cost houses, thereby opening a market that has been dormant during the depression years.

J. J. Cermak, secretary of the Structural Clay Products Institute, predicts that this new construction field will do much to counteract any summer lull in the present construction expansion.

"American families are decreasing in size," Mr. Cermak pointed out, "and the aerial residential rise in large cities in coming down to earth and spreading out, with suburban building showing the greatest advance it has experienced in years.

"The small house is in great demand. The Federal Housing Administration, the banks, architects, building and loan associations, contractors and real estate firms are all faced with a call for small dwellings.

"The attractive Cape Cod type of small home is a popular favorite—the adaptation being that of a colonial design—and it is gaining a definite place in the South and the Middle West. At the same time, brick is becoming a favorite construction with builders of the Cape Cod house; durability is sought and brick is unquestioned for its lasting quality.

"The change in the family size has doubtless resulted from a curb on immigration during the past six years. Quota cuts have eliminated a foreign class that favored large families. In addition, the American birth rate has dropped, especially during the depression period."

Paralleling the small-cost house demand is the growing desire on the part of prospective builders and buyers to escape the compactness of city residence, Cermak stated. "Land hunger has reasserted itself—home owners want room, which means gardens and adjoining landscaped lawns and terraces.

"There isn't any doubt but what the most inexperienced builders, the brides and grooms are alert, smart, clear-thinking people who are putting a new and a lasting evaluation upon a home. Americans, from the building viewpoint, have definitely 'come of age.'"

Roads Containing Ochre Safer for Night Driving

Roads made luminous by ochre are being tested in France as an aid to safe driving at night. Luminosity produced by it was first observed when ochre falling from trucks onto the road caused a noticeable glow at night. The roads now being tested incorporate red or yellow ochre into the road material.

Realty Notes

By

Herbert U. Nelson

Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The Home Builders Guild organized in the past few weeks by a group of recognized leaders among the realtor home builders of the country has in it potentialities not only for real usefulness but for serving a function for which we before had no machinery, and which may be very important in the development of a national program of well planned home production in the coming years.

The new guild is an organization of men who build homes for sale, created for the purpose of holding down the cost of homes while maintaining proper standards of construction, design, neighborhood safeguards, and the like. Such an organization is about as close as we can come in the home building field to the organization of the consumer.

The proposal has had a reception that is gratifying and promising.

Costs to the buyer are the consideration that will determine how broad a movement of home building and home buying we shall have. Recently building costs have moved up so rapidly that there has come in many localities a hesitation or even a recession in the building program. Any serious retardation of the volume of new construction would be from every point of view unfortunate. A powerful means to keep costs under control should be opened through effective use of buying power.

The new Home Builders Guild is set up to bring together men who have a direct business interest in getting costs down, since this is the one way they may broaden their market. It is thus an organized group whose interests in this respect are those of the family buying a house for a home. Its usefulness will be measured by the degree to which it can act in this interest.

There are two principal ways in which the new guild may well be helpful to the whole movement toward new home production:

First of all, a Nation-wide group of men of recognized standing as operative builders should certainly be able to set up their own buying arrangements with manufacturers of home building materials. A number of the manufacturers have said that they would welcome a movement of this kind which could attack realistically the factor of distribution costs, which everybody recognizes as one important reason for present costs of home production.

Second, such a group can try to work out with trade unions some fair special conditions and arrangements that would apply to the building of small homes.

The guild has had responsible assurance that such an attempt would be welcomed.

The creation of a small home does not present the same situation as does the creation of a skyscraper. Conditions and arrangements arising from the circumstances, needs, and opportunities peculiar to homebuilding, and particulary arrangements based on the situation with respect to continuity and security of employment, might very helpfully be worked out. Such special conditions are recognized in many phases of industry and business.

Green, White and Sand Good Color Symphony

A bright and cheerful "symphony in colors" is expressed in a living room which has the ceiling finished in sea green flat paint. The walls are flat white and the trim is jade green. Beneath the double windows is a window seat which is finished in emerald green enamel and trimmed in black. The furniture in the room is finished in a sand-colored enamel.

Consider Sewer Depth For Cellar Plumbing

One of the most important things to be checked before starting the construction of a house, and, in fact, before considering the plans complete, is the depth of the sewer in the street. Naturally, if there are to be any plumbing fixtures in the cellar, they must be far enough above the sewer to allow for proper drainage.

PRE-SHOWING

5415 Nevada Ave. N.W.

Open For Inspection

Not quite finished, but open to show you the most complete, large roomed house in Chevy Chase for the money. 6 large rooms, 3 real master bedrooms, regular room on 3rd floor, cedar closet, large rear porch—De Luxe throughout—air-conditioned—Large recreation room—bright as any room in your home—Beautifully equipped kitchen—pantry and breakfast alcove, extra large yard, 2-car brick garage, over-hung doors, paved alley. See it today or Sunday.

METZLER, Realtor

Dist. 8600 1106 Vermont Ave.

Sundays & Nites PO. 3292.

ABSOLUTELY the OUTSTANDING Buy On the Home Market Today ! !

107 ANNE ST.

WE CHALLENGE COMPARISON . . . $8,950

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO BRING YOUR ARCHITECT OR ENGINEER TO THOROUGHLY INSPECT THESE

BEAUTIFUL KILMAROCK HOMES

4 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Follow Carroll Ave., in Takoma Park, two blocks past Washington Sanitarium to sign KILMAROCK.

20 minutes' drive from downtown on two or more through streets, Fifth and Thirteenth streets.

These Are Carefree Comfort Homes With Modern Gas Appliances

GREGORY B. MASON CO., Owners and Builders

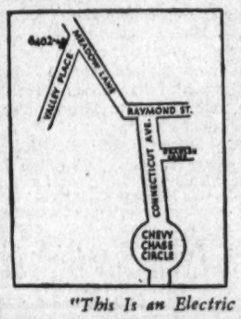
WM. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

ONLY ONE REASON WHY . . . .

YOU belong in Beechwood!

If you like your location to be perfect—far enough out and near enough in—if you like your construction to be good, solid, and substantial—if you like your floor plan to be step saving—and unique—your rooms to be large—and homey—your surroundings to be the beauty of trees—if you like your surroundings to be but one of these things—then imagine a home with all of these things—and see why you belong in Beechwood!



6402 VALLEY PLACE

"This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home"

Realtors G. F. Mikkelson & Son Builders

Milton F. Schwab, Sales

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

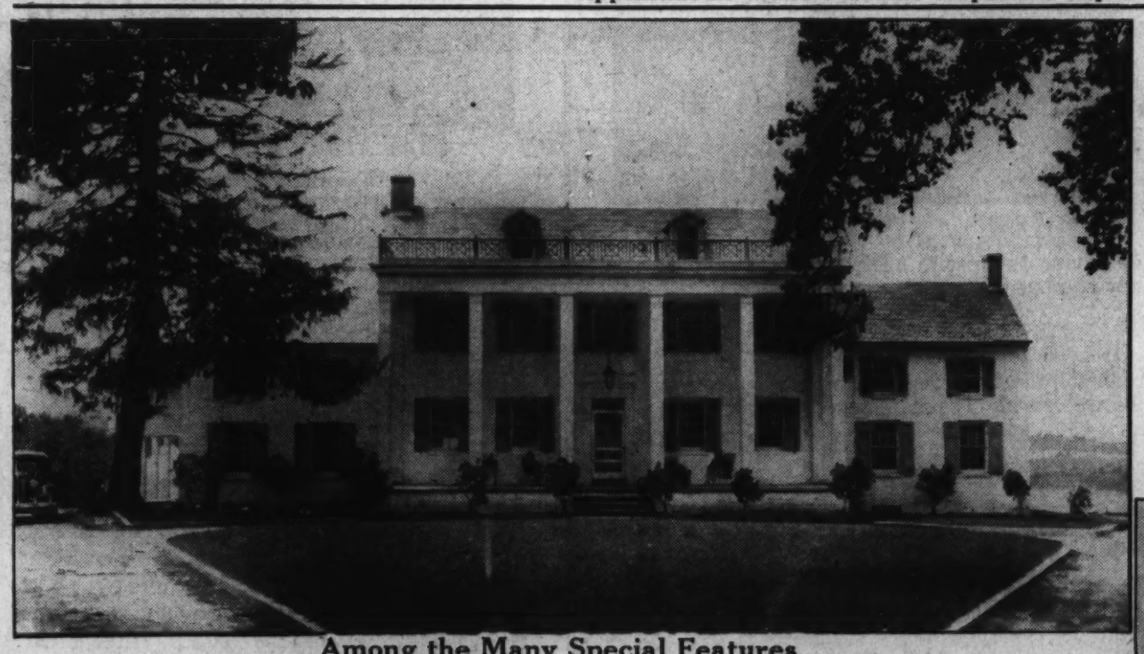
A Self Sustaining Country Estate—One of Montgomery County's Beauty Spots.

Beautiful "Longwood" Farm Situated 1½ Miles North of Olney Maryland

"Where Gracious and Charming Hospitality Can Be Enjoyed to Its Utmost"

One of the Most Exceptional Estates This Office Has Ever Been Priviledged to Present!

Enjoying in Unusual Degree Vistas of Rare Natural Beauty, Combined With All of the Refinements of of Good Living. The beauty of Its Setting and Its lusual Features in Arrangement and Appointments Make Personal Inspection Imperative to Fully Appreciate Its Appeal and Charm



SITUATED approximately 20 miles from Washington on Georgia Avenue extended, or what is called by some the Brookville Pike, this delightful Colonial brick residence, with its variegated slate roof, is located on the west side of the road 1½ miles north of Olney, Montgomery County, Maryland. In a section that is noted for its fine farms. This splendid estate comprises between 257 and 260 acres and has a long frontage of about 1,600 feet on the Brookville Pike. Approximately 200 acres of the entire area are in cultivation in fields of wheat, barley, corn, soy beans, etc., and on account of its fertility the soil last year produced 30 bushels of wheat to the acre.

THE ORIGINAL PORTION OF THE MAIN HOUSE WAS BUILT IN 1817 OF BRICKS THAT WERE HAND MADE AND TIMBERS THAT WERE HAND HEWN. The residence is unusually well built and the old laths were hand split of oak and the plaster is 1 inch thick. The floors are of the now extinct northern hard pine.

THIS ATTRACTIVE PROPERTY WAS RECENTLY RESTORED, REMODELED AND ADDED TO BY ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LEADING CITIZENS FOR HIS OWN HOME AND HE SPARED NO EXPENSE IN MAKING IT COMPLETE IN ALL APPOINTMENTS, INCLUDING THE MOST MODERN OF BATHS AND the installation of the finest heating system on the market. THERE ARE 15 ROOMS AND 6 BATHS AND A DOWNSTAIRS GUEST LAVATORY. The master bath has a separate tiled shower with glass door, this in addition to a 6 ft. tub. Also there is a detached laundry house, vegetable cellar, LARGE FINISHED BASEMENT ROOM WHICH MAY BE USED FOR PLAYROOM, RECREATION ROOM, BAR ROOM. 4-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE WITH TERRAZZA DANCE FLOOR, ROOF OVER THE SAME. THE TERRAZZA FLOORING IS FORMED WITH LARGE CHECKER BOARD DESIGN SO THE ROOF MAY BE USED FOR PLAYING DECK CHECKERS, SHUFFLE BOARD, OR IT MIGHT BE USED FOR A BREAKFAST PORCH IN THE SUMMER, AS WELL AS FOR DANCING. The windows of the house have all been weatherstripped, with spring weights and roller screens on all the windows. Also all windows that would receive VENETIAN BLINDS have been so equipped, the others having shades. THE KITCHEN IS EQUIPPED WITH THE GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGE, MODERN SINK, STEEL CABINET AND FULL EQUIPMENT.

Among the Many Special Features

REAR STAIRWAY, BEAUTIFUL COLORED TILE BATHS, SEVERAL WITH SHOWERS, STONE FLOOR COVERED FRONT VERANDA WITH TWO-STORY COLUMNS ACROSS THE ENTIRE FRONT OF THE MAIN PORTION OF THE DWELLING, A DELCO GENERAL MOTORS OIL-BURNING FURNACE WITH 1,000-GALLON STORAGE TANK; 500-GALLON STORAGE GASOLINE TANK WHICH ENABLES THE OWNER TO PURCHASE GASOLINE WHOLESALE, SAVING 3 TO 4C PER GALLON; SPLENDID BEARING ORCHARD WITH APPLE, CRABAPPLE, PEAR, PEACH AND CHERRY TREES; GRAPE VINES; AN ABUNDANCE OF WHITE ALUM FLINT ROCK ON THE FARM FOR ROAD BUILDING AND CONCRETE WORK; THE FARM IS EQUIPPED WITH EVERY KIND OF MACHINE NECESSARY TO EFFICIENTLY RUN A LARGE FARM—TRACTOR, AUTO, WAGONS, MOWERS, CORN SHELLER, HAMMER MILL, FEED MIXER, ROLLER, RAKE, CULTIVATORS, PLOWS, HARVESTERS, TRUCK, SEPARATOR, SAWMILL, ETC.

THE PRESENT STOCK COMPRISES 3 WORK HORSES, 2 FINE RIDING MARES; 3 COLTS; 3 COWS; ABOUT 600 CHICKENS, NUMEROUS TURKEYS, DUCKS AND GEESE. SEVERAL SPRINGS AND STREAMS; NUMEROUS FARM BUILDINGS—TENANT HOUSE—CORN CRIB, HAY BARN, STABLE, 300 CORDS OF FIREWOOD, 35 ACRES OF WOODLAND AND ABOUT 100,000 SQUARE FEET OF OAK LUMBER, ALREADY SAWED, STACKED AND SEASONED, 20 ACRES OF LAWN THAT COULD BE CONVERTED INTO A NINE-HOLE GOLF COURSE. 107-FOOT WELL WITH AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC PUMP AND 500-GALLON STORAGE TANK. VEGETABLE GARDEN. BEAUTIFUL TREES. OLD STAGECOACH ROAD RUNNING FROM WASHINGTON TO PHILADELPHIA ORIGINALLY RAN ACROSS THIS FARM.

For additional views of this estate see Page 8

View of Front Veranda View of Fields Looking North

DIRECTIONS TO REACH PROPERTY—*Drive Out Georgia Ave. (or 7th St. Pike) to Olney, then straight ahead on Brookville Pike (a continuation of Georgia Ave.) 1½ miles to property on the west side of road.*

Open for Inspection Today, 11 to 1—3 to 6 P. M.

John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

1223 Connecticut Ave. (Second Floor)

Exclusive Agents

Co-Operation of Other Brokers Invited

Week Days Call NAtional 4080

220 Employed On Community Development

Buckingham Project Is Providing Better Housing.

Construction of a new large-scale planned community in nearby Virginia has done much to alleviate the problem of unemployment there and has resulted in a favorable increase in value of real estate property in the vicinity. With 220 workmen regularly employed on the project at the present time, it is expected that this number will be greatly increased in the future to permit completion of the development's many buildings by January, 1938.

Buckingham Community, Inc., has announced that the charm of the Georgian colonial architecture prevalent in Williamsburg, Va., will be reflected in its operation in a modern setting, and every effort is being made to make the community blend with the ideals and ideas of the Old Dominion building.

Opportunity Cited.

Allie S. Freed, president of Buckingham Community, Inc., and chairman of the committee for economic and social progress, speaking on the housing and unemployment problem stated:

"The economic opportunity lies mainly in the fact that although the consumer goods industries have advanced greatly, we have allowed millions of our men and billions of our dollars to remain idle because we create such a small amount of capital goods assets. A vast home-building program would take care of the major problem of re-employment. It could, if pursued with proper intelligence, also give gainful employment to millions of our youth who have never been employed privately in any capacity."

Budget Study.

"A study of the family budget gives a clew for the direction that must be followed. A great volume of better shelter and a vast output of food at lower cost to the consumer will provide the major substitution for the present government expenditures."

"The Nation has attained an educational background and a spiritual development that permits the enjoyment of the better and more beautiful things in life. Our people are hungry for them. They plead for better homes in which they may properly develop their educational and spiritual opportunities. But although as a nation we possess almost untold resources in men, money and materials, there has never been set up an integrated industrial and financial mechanism to provide efficiently a new way of living in comfort and happiness that would result from providing proper homes for the neglected 90 per cent. However, this failure in the past is no indication of inability to go forward in the future."

Waterproof Meter Found Convenient

In wiring a new home or rewiring a home already erected, the selection of the most advantageous location for the electric meter is often quite a problem, due to the housekeeper's desire to keep it out of the habitable rooms and yet have it accessible so that the meter-reader may reach it without difficulty.

Electrical manufacturers and the power companies have come to the aid of architects and housewives by introducing waterproof meters which may be exposed to the weather and attached to an outside wall of the house in a nonconspicuous location.

They operate satisfactorily in such a location and are more convenient for the meter reader, saving him time if the occupants are not at home and at the same time relieve the housewife of his periodic journeys through the interior of the house in order that the meter may be read.

Copper, Brass Sales In 1937 Set Record

New York, N. Y.—Sales of copper and brass tubing during the first quarter of 1937 are estimated at 35,000,000 pounds, according to the Journal of Commerce, a record over any preceding year. The fact that building figures as a whole for the same period represent less than the total for 1929 and yet the usage of copper and brass tubing has increased, indicates, the journal believes, that builders are using more permanent materials to meet the new demand for standard construction of houses.

Home Lover's Invitation

to Leisurely View

108 W. Leland Street

Extraordinary Value!

$15,950

Most attractive and spacious center-hall home, built of masonry in lovely setting of trees and shrubs. Many appealing features: 10 rooms, 4 baths, 1st-fl. lavatory, sun parlor, 2 screened summer porches, 2-car garage. If you desire convenient location, ideal community, large shaded lot, a most livable home, numerous features generally found in expensive homes, and a remarkable buy—then by all means investigate promptly.

Open Today

$7,950

DETACHED BRICK

Overlooking the City

—from the top of Penn. Ave. Hill. Group of 6 to select from. Six rooms, bath, automatic heat, side and center entrance.

Open Today and Daily

"This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home"

Out Penna. Ave. S. E. to Alabama Ave. Turn left to Southern Ave. and left to property.

1321 Southern Ave. S.E.

Realty Associates, Inc.

Realtors

1506 K St. NAt. 1438

High Backgrounds Bad in Groceries

In modernizing grocery stores it has been found that windows with high backgrounds do not promote favorable displays. It is far more satisfactory if the prospective customer is able to see beyond the merchandise displayed in the window and into the interior of a well-arranged store.

A window completely shut off from the store usually has a detached look and lacks atmosphere. There should be a low background, the top of which is not more than 44 inches from the store floor.

This is one of the ways in which stores may be modernized to contribute to the convenience of customers and employes, to provide satisfactory merchandise display, and to increase profit possibilities.

FHA Mortgage Report Cites Added Safety

Number and Value of New Houses Show Decline.

A gain of 51 per cent in the volume of residential mortgages accepted for insurance by the Federal Housing Administration during the first five months of this year, as compared with similar months of 1936, is reported by Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald.

Mortgages accepted for insurance from January 1 to June 1 amounted to $197,732,626. For the same months of last year these amounted to $130,427,142. May totals of $44,387,426 exceeded May of last year by approximately $8,000,000.

Cumulative totals for the two and a half years of operation show that the administration has accepted for insurance approximately 200,000 residential mortgages amounting to more than $806,000,000.

Foreclosure Listed.

In making public figures on the volume of business transacted, McDonald also reported that as of June 1, debentures have been issued covering insurance on 26 properties which have been foreclosed by mortgages and turned over to the administrator.

"Operations under the insured mortgage system, during the first five months of this year increased rapidly," McDonald said. "While the number and value of mortgages accepted during May declined slightly, as compared to April, this appears to follow the general country-wide fluctuation in residental building during the period.

"Building permit figures for May are not yet available, but every indication points to a slight decline in the number and value of new houses built.

14 Properties Sold.

"On the 26 properties which have been foreclosed and conveyed to the administrator, debentures of $110,489 have been issued to mortgagees. Fourteen of these properties have already been sold, and debentures on five of the properties, in the amount of $20,667, have been retired, leaving debentures outstanding as of June 1 in the amount of $89,822.

"Although we realize that the period through which we have just passed was in no sense a difficult one," said McDonald, "I believe the foreclosure record of the administration demonstrates that it is reducing the hazards in home buying, making it a safer undertaking both for the borrower and the lender.

Colored Glass Is Used For Interior Decoration

The use of glass in interior decoration is growing in popularity, particularly in kitchens and bathrooms. Plate glass is now made in various tints, such as ivory, gray, jade, black, white, burgundy, orange, etc., and blends well with most building materials.

It retains its bright, clear surface even after many years of service. In kitchens, particular housewives choose it for walls and work counters, as it is readily kept clean and does not absorb odors or moisture.

Anchor Essential On Pitched Roof

Too frequently in the construction of houses the matter of tying the roof together is ignored or neglected. A pitched roof exerts a pressure downward and outward. Unless these tendencies are checked the roof will spread, causing the outer walls to bulge and damaging the interior finish.

The best place to tie the sides together is at or near the lower ends of the rafters. If this is not possible, then the two sides of the roof should be tied together at the "knees" by collar beams.

The closer these beams can be placed to the bottom of the rafters, the better the tie will be and the less likelihood there will be of the roof's spreading.

Yellow and White Good Bathroom Color Style

A bright, clean color scheme for the bathroom combines jonquil yellow for the ceiling with the walls in white gloss enamel. Woodwork is finished in black enamel. The floor is black and white tile covered with a dark orange rug. The shower curtain is also dark orange.

TIME MARCHES ON—

ONE OF TWO SMITHY-BUILT HOMES LEFT ON THIRTEENTH STREET IN SHEPHERD PARK

7823 THIRTEENTH ST. N.W.

$13,950

Four recent sales of these desirable homes emphasize the importance of looking into their merits for your own use.

A convenient location for the whole family; fine neighbors, new and complete modern homes planned, built and finished to meet the most critical standards.

Completely finished from cellar to attic, the home pictured above contains six rooms, two baths, first floor lavatory, pine-panelled recreation room, floored attic, automatic oil heat and brick garage, on landscaped and fully sodded lot, 49x108.

Open Every Day Until 9 P.M.

"Electric Kitchen Health Home."

To reach: Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia St., turn right to 13th St.

H.G. Smithy Co.

REALTORS—BUILDERS

Na. 5904 811 15th St. N.W.

The Newest **WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME!**

In Every Way Superior:

CONSTRUCTION VALUE . . . APPEARANCE PLAN . . .

You Won't Believe It—But The Price Is

$13,950

Four Large Bedrooms

Three Luxurious Baths

One Of The Best Locations In Chevy Chase, Md.

19 E. Woodbine St., Chevy Chase, Md.

Built Under Rigid Specifications

To Reach

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Woodbine St.—a few squares beyond the Chevy Chase Club—turn right one-half square to property.

One-Half Block East of Connecticut Ave.

This trim Williamsburg Colonial is full of delightful features. Situated high in the heart of the country club section of Chevy Chase, a magnificent view of the surrounding countryside is afforded. The rooms are large, well planned, and cheerful—the front porch, opening off the graceful center hall, is wide and cool. Every feature you would expect to find in a home costing much more, including a bedroom and bath on the first floor, has been incorporated into this fine residence. You are cordially invited to inspect it—today—one of the few remaining homes in this desirable neighborhood.

THIS VALUE CANNOT BE DUPLICATED TODAY! AIR CONDITIONED. CENTER HALL PLAN. BUILT-IN GARAGE.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Owner **M. B. SWANSON** *Builder*

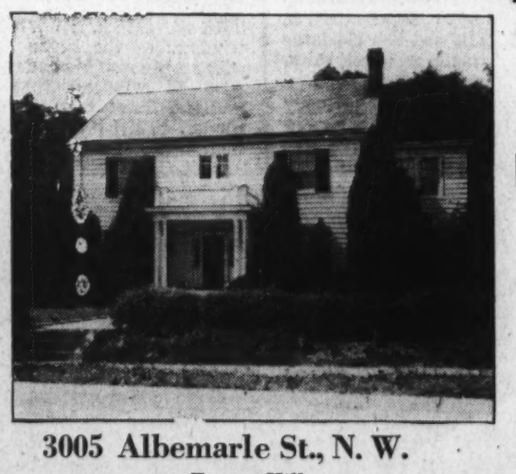
E. B. TOOLE-SALES,

EMerson 6843

103 W. Leland St., Chevy Chase, Md.

This ten-room, three-bath home offers many features making for real living, among them being a beautifully landscaped garden with a lily pond. The rooms are spacious and comfortable. Excellent heating plant used but $100 worth of fuel last winter. At a reduced price to settle estate. Open 11 to 1—3 to 7. An ideal house to make a home for your family.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Leland St. Turn left on Leland about two blocks to property.



3005 Albemarle St., N. W.

Forest Hills

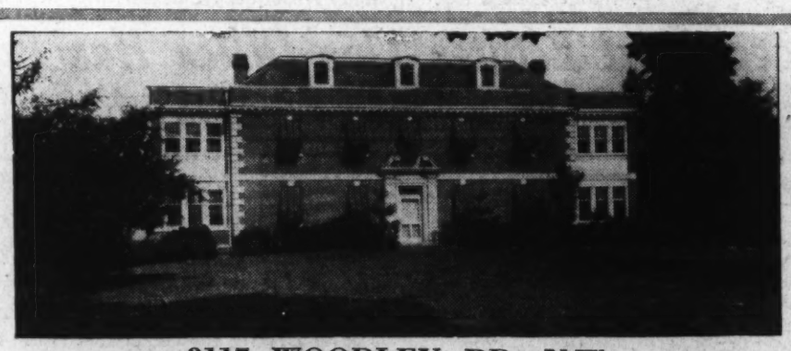
Center hall colonial home in new house condition. Contains eleven rooms, 3 baths. Large beautifully landscaped garden. Oil burner, two-car garage. Owner has left Washington—must sell. Unusual values like this are rapidly disappearing from the market. Open daily and Sunday 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Near bus lines and schools at the edge of Rock Creek Park.

Out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle—right one block to home.

Phone Decatur 4010

Shrewd Investors Are Buying NOW!

8 SALES THE FIRST 8 DAYS IN JUNE



3117 WOODLEY RD. N.W.

FIRST FLOOR—Spacious living room with open fireplace—dining room, two sun rooms, completely equipped kitchen, two pantries.

SECOND FLOOR—Four bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 sun rooms.

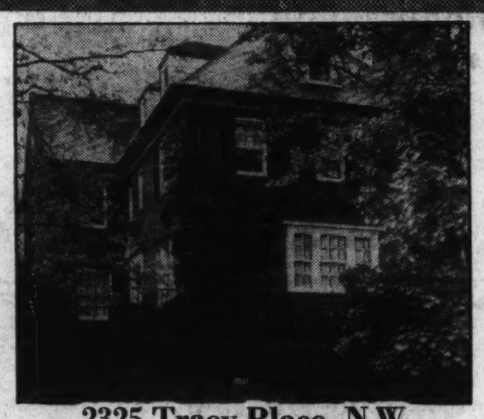
THIRD FLOOR—Two bedrooms and bath. Large cedar storage closet.

BASEMENT—Two servants' rooms and bath. Two-car built-in garage. New oil burner. A home we can highly recommend.

OPEN SUNDAY, THREE TO SEVEN P. M.

3026 44th Place, N. W. (Cor. Cathedral Ave.) Wesley Heights

English type brick home situated on high terrace, commanding an excellent view. First floor reception hall, library, large living and dining rooms, screened porch off the living room, first floor lavatory. Second floor: Four bedrooms and dressing room, three baths. Third floor: Two bedrooms and bath and spacious storage room. Two-car detached garage—automatic heat. Lot 90x140 feet. Open Sunday from 11 A. M. to dark. This home is worthy of your inspection.



2325 Tracy Place, N.W.

Kalorama Section

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 11 TO 1—2 TO 5:30

This summer . . . live in Washington's smartest residential district. Enjoy a fine open terraced porch—just one of the many smart features of this charming twelve-room home. There is a first floor den and a walled in garden off the dining room. Imagine the comfort and convenience of living in a home with five master bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 lavatories, 2 servant's rooms and bath on 3rd floor, and a 2-car built-in garage. Before you buy, please inspect this value.

3325 Quebec Place, N. W.

Here's a house that is ideal for a medium sized family that desires a home that will reflect their own happiness. A beautiful sun porch—dining room—kitchen with plenty of closet space—living room with large open fireplace—3 bedrooms and bath on second floor—2 bedrooms and bath on third floor—in the basement there's a maid's room with bath—garage under the house—oil burner and hot-water heat. You must see this home.

Out Mass. Ave. to 34th St. Right on 34th to Quebec Place. Property just to the right of 34th on Quebec.

No. 2 Dupont Circle

SANDOZ, INC.

Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

Sylvan Setting Features New Display Home

Unique Colony Constructed in Wooded Area Near Rock Creek Park.

Emulating Uncle Sam in preserving the natural beauties of Rock Creek Park, the planners of an unique residential colony in a large wooded area adjoining this tract have succeeded in retaining the sylvan charm in which it abounds.

Tall trees of white oak, beech and hickory have been kept to give their shelter to home-loving folk. Brooks and streams are given free course, some of the larger ones having been spanned by rustic bridges, and here and there a rock garden has been planned.

Boxwood hedges have been used in lieu of fences in the division of the sites, and there are no alleys or detached garages. Cleverly placed indirect lighting has been employed.

Of the 70 dwellings built and sold in this locale, one of the finest examples is The Washington Post Display Home. Located at the intersection of Western avenue and Arcadia place, in Chevy Chase, D. C., this residence is built by Claude G. Johnson and presented by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc. It is a part of Barnaby Woods, long popular as a community for pleasan living.

The home is graceful in its Georgian architecture and sturdy in construction. The first floor is well planned and includes a cozy paneled den, or library, with bookshelves, a model "electric health kitchen" and a spacious living room. Adjoining is a large screened living porch overlooking the lawn.

Upstairs are three large, airy bedrooms and two complete tiled baths. Comprising the entire third floor is a large finished attic, which may be used for a children's playroom, a gameroom or for general storage.

The home is equipped with automatic gas heat and hot-water service, electric range, Westinghouse refrigerator, built-in kitchen cabinets and breakfast bar, and closets with hat and shoe racks. There are linen closets in both baths and a bed-linen closet in the upper hall. The bath off the master bedroom has a water tight shower door.

To inspect this home, go out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, then drive right on Western avenue to Arcadia place.

Strength Needed For Cellar Stairs

Special consideration should be given to cellar stairs. Too frequently these steps are constructed in a careless manner, despite the fact that they probably bear more heavy loads than other stairs in the house.

While cellar stairs need not be as well finished as the main stairs, they should be given as much consideration as far as safety and use are concerned. A railing should be provided, and there should be adequate head room.

Spacious Lawn of a Washington Post Display Home

Post Staff Photo.

View showing a Washington Post Display Home and its spacious lawn at the corner of Western avenue and Arcadia place, in Chevy Chase, D. C. Built by Claude G. Johnson, it is presented by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

RoomFinishing Materials Need To Be Matched

In selecting the wall materials for the new house, the room finishes desired should be given careful consideration. So, start with the inside finish that is to be used and work outward, for some materials work better with one finish and other materials with another.

For instance, if the walls are to be papered, the material on which the paper is to be applied should be smooth. If smooth paint is to be the finish, the same applies. If a rough or textured paint finish is desired, then the field of wall materials is considerably broadened. For a textured-paint base, wallboards may be used with the joints filled and taped.

If no other insulation is to be placed in the walls, an insulating wallboard or an insulating lath is desirable. If insulation is to be placed between the studs or is provided in the sheathing, then other lath may be used.

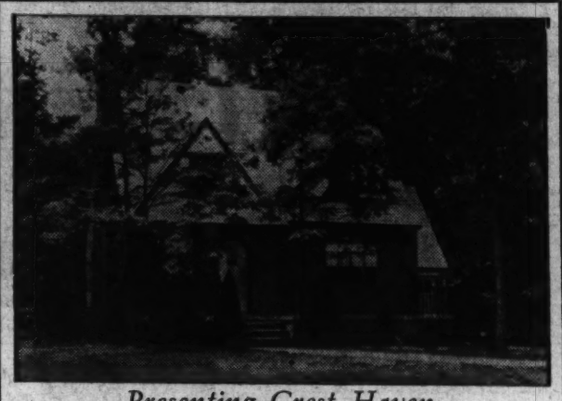
Many of the insulating wall boards are made with a finish that can be used without any other decoration. They are made in tiles and sheets of various sizes and with a variation of surface texture and shade that makes a very pleasing wall for some types of room, and the joints between the boards are cleverly concealed.

Bathrooms Make Homes Marketable

Our ideas of bathrooms have changed in the last two or three decades, both as to the number required and the finish and equipment of the rooms themselves. Many houses that are otherwise completely livable and structurally sound lack sufficient modern bath conveniences.

Frequently the money spent on adding a bathroom or making over an old one will come back manyfold by making the house more marketable. Many old houses have small rooms or large closets that can be converted or some of the excess hall space may be used to create an additional bathroom.

An ingenious architect can usually find some spot that can be used, and the physical difficulties of installation can be overcome with a little careful planning.



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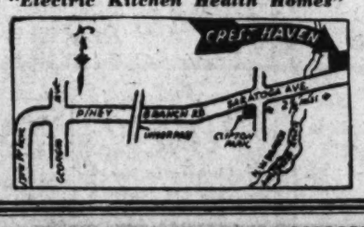
A New Woodland Community of Distinctive Homes

Located in the Heart of the Most Beautiful Section of Montgomery County.

The seeker of the distinctive suburban home will find his answer in Crest Haven! The brick exhibit home pictured above contains, beside the usual appointments, a bedroom and bath on first floor and 2 bedrooms and bath on second. Slate roof, and thoroughly insulated and caulked. Attached garage, all-electric kitchen and oil heat. Situated on a large corner lot.

"Electric Kitchen Health Homes"



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923 15th St. N.W.

Dist. 6410

the **WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME**

A Junior Estate

in **BARNABY WOODS**

CLAUDE G. JOHNSON, Builder

CORNER WESTERN AVE. & ARCADIA, CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$14,250

An imposing corner home
Broad bluegrass lawns
A shady grove
A screened living porch

All combine to create a cool, restful countryside atmosphere

TREES—Giant oaks, beeches, dogwood.

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THE HOME—Six rooms, two baths, paneled den, finished attic, two-car garage. Furnished in the colorful elegance of the aristocratic Southern manor homes. One block from transportation.

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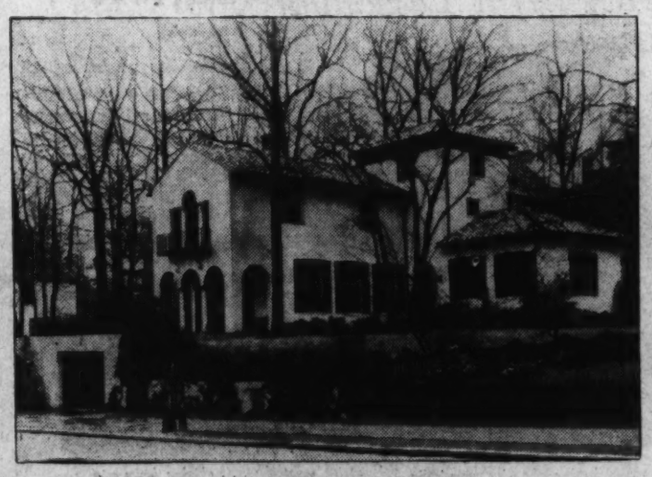
Three Very Attractive Substantially Built Residences of Individual Design

At the PRICES QUOTED You SHOULD BUY at Once.

If Real Intrinsic Value Combined With a Fine Neighborhood Is What You Are Seeking Then You Cannot Fail to Be Interested in These Exceptionally Well Built Homes

A LOVELY RESIDENCE IN THE FINEST SECTION OF KALORAMA HEIGHTS, TRULY A DISTINGUISHED AND ARISTOCRATIC NEIGHBORHOOD

Overlooking Beautiful Rock Creek Park



2450 Belmont Road

$47,500

Large Lot 75x100 Feet

There is an air of distinction about this well built FULLY DETACHED LOVELY HOME OF THE ITALIAN VILLA TYPE OF ARCHITECTURE, with beautiful tile roof, which is sure to appeal to people of artistic and discriminating taste. The house is privately built and situated as it is with an unobstructed view over the Rock Creek Valley in this very fashionable neighborhood. Such an opportunity is seldom offered to obtain an attractive property at this price.

FIRST FLOOR: HANDSOME CENTER RECEPTION HALL WITH TILE FLOOR AND ORNAMENTAL IRON TRIMMED STAIRWAY LEADING TO SECOND FLOOR, dining room 18 ft.x19. ft., DRAWING ROOM 20 ft.x24 ft. WITH OPEN FIREPLACE, OPENING ONTO AN OPEN COVERED TERRACE, kitchen, pantry, servant's room and bath.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms (the main MASTER BEDROOM IS 20 ft.x22 ft. with open fireplace), 2 baths, ample cupboard space.

THIRD FLOOR: Large studio with fireplace.

BASEMENT: ATTRACTIVE RECREATION ROOM 18 FT.x24 FT., 2-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE, laundry, maid's room, heating plant, hot-water heat with oil burner.

LOT IS BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED.

Open For Inspection, 11 to 1 P. M., 3 to 6 P. M.

A DELIGHTFUL RESIDENCE OF UNUSUAL CHARM IN ONE OF WASHINGTON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE SUBURBS

Between Chevy Chase and Columbia Clubs
Chevy Chase, Maryland

6308 Connecticut Ave.

Price $33,500

"Double Frontage," making it possible to sell Meadow Lane frontage.

165 feet Connecticut Avenue, 165 feet Meadow Lane

APPROXIMATELY 200 FT. DEPTH

This unusually well built stone home of Italian design, with its beautiful tile roof, and privately built by one of the best stone contractors in this city is most attractive and presents a very pleasing appearance. It is situated on a beautiful wooded lot, landscaped with many different varieties of flowers and shrubs. There is a private driveway in front of the property, also one leading to Meadow Lane.

Convenient to schools, churches, stores, theaters, banks, and transportation.

FIRST FLOOR: Wide center hall, living room, dining room, den, library, kitchen, butler's pantry, 2 enclosed porches and 2 open porches.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed porch and 1 open porch.

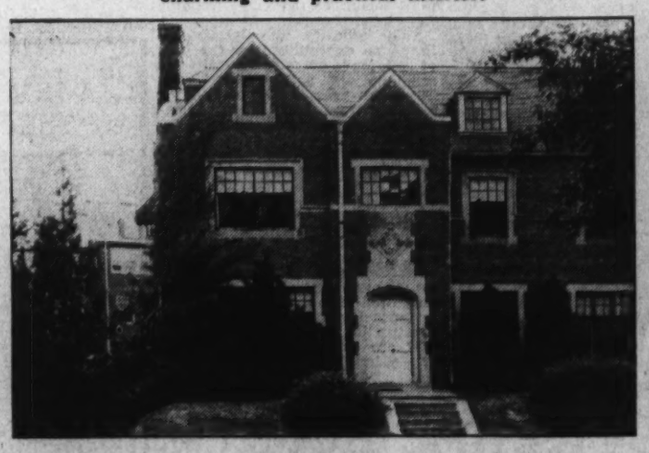
BASEMENT: Maid's room and bath, laundry, 3-car built-in garage, heating plant.

MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED!

Inspection by Appointment Only

THIS PICTURESQUE RESIDENCE OVERLOOKS THE MAGNIFICENT C. J. BELL ESTATE, "TWIN OAKS"

There is present in this beautiful home the rare and unusual combination of a striking exterior, together with a refined, charming and practical interior.



3226 Woodley Road N.W.

Lot 48x100 Feet

Price $22,500

This splendid home is situated in a most convenient neighborhood and is within ten minutes of the downtown section of the city by way of Massachusetts or Cleveland Avenues. The entire house is in excellent condition and IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CAN BE OBTAINED.

This residence is MOST UNIQUE IN DESIGN and is EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT, CONTAINING MANY FEATURES THAT ARE SURE TO APPEAL. The owner has spared no expense to make this house complete in every detail, and we think it is a real speculative buy.

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, den, drawing room, dining room, butler's pantry, large, well-equipped kitchen with the finest type of electric range and large General Electric Refrigerator. SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. THIRD FLOOR: 2 bedrooms, bath, and large storage room for rugs, trunks and furniture.

BASEMENT: Furnace room with oil burner, laundry and 2-car built-in garage.

Open For Inspection, 11 to 1 P. M., 3 to 6 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.

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Housing Policy For the Nation Is Taking Form

Real Estate Board Heads Throughout Country Preparing Working Plan.

Los Angeles.—Asserting one of the most promising indications in our national life is that gradually the elements of a truly comprehensive national housing policy are beginning to emerge, Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who addressed a Southwest regional conference of the association here, expressed the association's feeling that the work of any Federal housing authority, as proposed in the Wagner housing bill, might best be centered on assisting individual cities to set up housing commissions or authorities to ascertain local needs. From their work would arise an understanding of what is needed in housing throughout the Nation, and of what measures, practically, would best advance this need. The association, he stated, suggests the Wagner bill be modified to emphasize such a plan.

Federal Authority Sought.

The Federal authority proposed in the bill could give the localities a general working plan for examination of their local situation, so what is found in one city could be compared with what is found in others. Local commissions and authorities might then be called together to suggest Federal, State and local action.

A careful examination of local situations is needed as the foundation of sound national action, Mr. Stark emphasized. A true national housing program, he said, must be broad-gauged enough to have as its objective decent housing conditions for all our people and opportunity for every family of reasonably stable income expectation, however small the income, to own its own home.

"To open home ownership to the widest possible sector of the American people we need not only to cut unnecessary costs but also to take measures against the forces that are destroying values in the homes we create," President Stark said. "Greatest such destructive force is that of urban blight, which creeps over once promising areas that should have been home areas, turning them into deficit districts."

He said that to develop some instrument with which to stop urban blight and make possible the reclamation of run-down areas the association has developed a proposed neighborhood protection and improvement act through which States might authorize property owners in a neighborhood to plan cooperatively for its betterment, acting through the present city machinery and in co-ordination with the existing city plan. He asked members of the association in every city to study the possibilities of some such measure for their own city needs.

Broad-Gauged Plan Needed.

John McC. Mowbray, Baltimore, chairman of the association's committee on housing, speaking before the recent annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce, evaluating the tentative attack already made from at least four direction toward the creation of a comprehensive national housing, expressed his belief that the people of America themselves are coming to a very considerable unity of feeling as to what its objective must be, and said: "Whatever the policy may come to be in detail, its core must be something positive, not something negative. Slum elimination is not enough. Elimination of substandard housing for low income groups is not enough."

For a broad-gauge program having as its objective decent American housing standards for families of every income level and a widening of the possibility of home ownership to put it within reach of every stable and credit-worth family, he pledged for the association "Not only willing but enthusiastic support for such measures as we may need to help the whose cause."

"I am happy to believe we are on the way to a new security for home ownership," Mr. Mowbray said. "Unless there is that security there is no fair market on any greatly broadened scale for new homes."

Among approaches already made and recognized as tentative he cited: (1) experimental building; (2) mortgage insurance: (3) a reserve system for buliding and loans, which we have in the home loan banks.

As to measures needed, he cited a recent study of the Department of Commerce which found that from 3,500,000 to 5,000,000 more families of moderate income could afford to own a home if we could succeed in doing either of two things: (1) lower the purchase price by 20 per cent; (2) reduce interest rates by 2 per cent and extend the period of amortization ten years.

"How far we should further broaden the market if we were to give homes the tax treatment that a co-ordinated national housing policy would call for, I leave to your estimates," Mr. Mowbray said. "Homes represent more than capital accumulation. Their tax situation is clearly a question of public policy. It can be what we chose to make it. The time has come to find a way to provide for the home sufficient protection so that there is no longer the cat-and-mouse feeling that the tax collector may take it away."

"To the end of giving home ownership its maximum security we need the best mortgage system we can get, a strong, fair, mortgage structure set up to give maximum liquidity to mortgages, maximum stability to mortgage money flow, maximum safety to mortgage investment, minimum interest rates consistent with equity to the lender. A simple outright provision which would take care of the whole need is the proposal for a central mortgage bank made in the Wagner-Pepper bill now before Congress.

"In moving toward the elimination of slums, succeeding legislative steps will, so far as we can see, involve problems of land acquisition where slums are to be destroyed, probably creation in some form of public utility housing companies, and certainly the development of some instrument for neighborhood improvement."

Maryland Home of Secretary of the Interior Ickes

Post Staff Photo.

Frances Powell Hill, realtor, announces the recent purchase through her office of this 250-acre estate near Olney, in Montgomery County, Md., by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. The property was formerly owned by the late Lionel C. Probert, vice president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad who gave it the name of "Homeland Farm." Secretary Ickes took possession June 1, following a two-year stay at Hayes' Manor, north of Chevy Chase.

J. McK. Berry Sells Homes, Apartments

Recent sales consummated through the office of J. McKenny Berry are reported as follows: Miss Sue E. Thomas and Mrs. Agnes W. T. Beall have sold their home at 3114 O street northwest to Miss Ellen N. LaMotte, who will occupy the property as her home after completion of extensive improvements.

Elmer Tate has sold to Sam Garber a residence at 1410 Thirty-third street northwest, which he is occupying as his home. Dr. P. Shippen has purchased from J. E. Hunter the two-family apartment building at 3411-3411½ P street northwest. Mrs. Caroline B. Binyon has bought from Dr. Frederick H. Morhart the dwelling at 1632 Thirty-second street northwest, which she will remodel and occupy as her home.

Premises 1634 and 1636 Thirty-second street northwest have been sold to investors, and George A. Scheele has purchased from Reeve Hoover a lot near Twenty-ninth street and Dumbarton avenue northwest.

$26,000,000 Spent For Ohio Building

Columbus, Ohio.—A total of $26,470,000 was spent for residential construction in the State of Ohio for the first quarter of 1937, according to a report of the Ohio Building Association League.

This indicates, the league believes, an expenditure for the year of approximately $140,000,000, as compared with $57,921,000 last year. The peak year in Ohio's building industry was 1927 when home-building expenditures totaled $159,490,000.

Employment in the construction industry in Cleveland was 109 per cent higher for the first 3 months of 1937 than the same period last year. Other employment gains over the first quarter of 1936 include Canton, 6 per cent; Cincinnati, 71 per cent; Akron, 31 per cent; Columbus, 52 per cent; Dayton, 69 per cent; Toledo, 45 per cent, and Youngstown, 64 per cent.

Approximately 45 per cent of all construction contracts in Ohio for 1937 are expected to be for residential building.

Westgate Area Keeps Natural Beauty of Sites

Simpson-Peak Co. to Build 100 Homes in Md. Development.

Planned communities are the popular ones. Home buyers seek this kind of development where the natural beauties, such as trees and streams, have been safeguarded and the roadways laid in conformity to the natural contours of the land.

Besides retaining the natural advantages of an area, wise planners keep in mind the conveniences which home owners will look for. They install all necessary utilities such as sewer and water mains, electricty and telephone lines. They go further than this and locate the development site close to stores, schools and churches and assure good neighbors and artistic homes by architectural and social restrictions.

All these matters have been attended to in the planning of Westgate, nearby Maryland community, where the Simpson-Peak Co., has developed a beautiful tract of rolling partially wooded acreage with attractive homes. Approximately 30 dwelling have been built and sold there in the short space of the project's construction and the company plans to build 100 houses. William Boswell is sales agent for the enterprise.

This delightful community, only 5 miles from the White House, is located on Massachusetts avenue extended about a half mile from Westmoreland Circle. Colonial variations have been followed in designing the homes and the handsome Cape Cod, Georgian and Williamsburg type of colonial architecture are observed in the structure in this neighborhood.

The houses are of all-brick construction with slate roofs. They are located on lots ranging in dimensions from 50 by 120 to 80 by 125 feet. Their equipment and constructional features include furred walls, rockwool insulation, copper downspouting and gas heat.

C. D. Maginnis Named to Head U. S. Architects

Bostonian Designed Several Structures in Capital and Vicinity.

Charles D. Maginnis, of Boston, has been elected president of the American Institute of Architects for 1937-38. Maginnis, known for his design of ecclesiastical buildings, succeeds Stephen F. Voorhees, of New York. He will direct a Nation-wide program of the institute, which aims to accelerate large-scale, low-rent housing and community planning, as well as to war on rackets and other evils which are believed to exist in the construction industry.

"Our duty to society in the coming years," the institute's announcement said, "is to continue to perform our real duty—the creation of beautiful, practical and soundly constructed housing—for the poor and the rich, not forgetting that beauty in all the arts is the most important and lasting function."

Frederick H. Moyer, of San Francisco, has been elected vice president and director of the institute. Other directors have been chosen as follows: Richmond H. Shreve, New York, New York district; Albert Harkness, Providence, R. I., New England division; John R. Fugard, of Chicago, Illinois-Wisconsin district. Charles T. Ingham, of Pittsburgh, has been re-elected secretary. Edwin Bergstrom, of Los Angeles, continues as treasurer.

Maginnis, a member of the examining committee of the Architectural School of Harvard University and the Municipal Art Commission of Boston, has served as vice president of the institute, and has been active nationally in organizations devoted to architecture and the allied arts. He holds the Laetare Medal from the University of Notre Dame and the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Boston College and Holy Cross College.

He is a member of the Boston architectural firm of Maginnis & Walsh, designers of the Boston College group, which has received the institute's gold medal for ecclesiastical architecture; the J. Harleston Parker gold medal, the Washington Chamber of Commerce bronze medal, and the diploma of honor at Budapest. Born in Londonderry, Ireland, in 1867, Maginnis attended Cusack's Academy, Dublin, and won the Queen's prize in mathematics at South Kensington, London, in 1883. He came to America in 1885.

Maginnis & Walsh designed St. Catherine's Church, Boston; Trinity College Chapel and National Shrine, Washington, D. C.; Sulpician Seminary, Baltimore; Carmelite Convent, Santa Clara, Calif.; novitiate buildings at Weston, Mass., and at Wernersville, Pa.; seminary at Ossining, N. Y.; churches at East and South Orange, N. Y., and at Chevy Chase, Md.; the Immaculate Conception Church, Waterbury, Conn., and the Cathedral of St. Paul, Minn.

Maginnis has been chairman of the Massachusetts State Art Commission and trustee of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and of the Royal Academy of Arts.

Permits Show Decline.

Figures compiled by G. A. Adams, building inspector of Prince Georges County, show a slight decrease in the number of building permits issued for May. A total of 89 permits were issued totaling $284,650, as compared with 105 permits totaling approximately $350,000 for April.

Beautiful Detached Brick Homes

Overlooking Rock Creek Park

6 BUILT **3 SOLD**

Furnished Home Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

1608 Concord Ave. N.W.

Most complete and most reasonably priced home in this restricted 16th St. section. Finished attic—beautiful recreation rooms. Splendid concrete porches—view never to be blocked—large yards—built-in garage.

TO INSPECT

Drive out 16th just past Nicholson to Concord Ave.—turn west ½ block.

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BUY WHERE

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Live On One of the Most Famous Boulevards in the World!

MAKE YOUR HOME ON 16th ST.

4838 16th Street

The Second of This Group—Other Home Sold

A distinguished home in a beautiful setting, offered at a very modest figure. Center-hall plan with the additional advantage of a side entrance. Five bed rooms, 3 baths, paneled den and recreation room. First-floor lavatory, 2 fireplaces, rear porch, brick garage; air-conditioned. Finest materials and workmanship.

This Is An Electric Kitchen Home

Will Consider Small House in Trade

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY

Built By C. W. McKendrie

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. DI. 1411

MAKE AN OFFER

on these

ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENTS

Must Be Sold Immediately

Residential Property

7408 Alaska Ave. N.W.
9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage.

5209 38th St. N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, 1-car garage.

3546 Hertford Pl. N.W.
3-story brick, 9 rooms, hot-water heat, one bath.

4139 Harrison St. N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat.

4505 Walsh St.
5-room bungalow, hot-water heat, side porch, garage, large lot.

Business Property

Departmental Bank Building 1726 Penn. Ave. N. W.

Park Savings Bank Building 14th & Kenyon N. W.

62 & 64 H St. N. E.
Corner property having 42 ft. frontage on H St. 149 ft. deep. Two one-story brick buildings.

• Apply •

JOHN F. MORAN

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14th & Kenyon N.W. • COlumbia 5000

Westgate

The Garden Spot of Washington

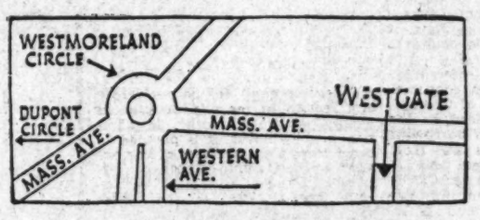
The most beautiful surroundings in or about Washington are here in Westgate—waiting for you to come and enjoy them. The homes, too, are ideal—the model illustrated is a center hall plan—on a lot 70x118—heated by gas—copper downspouts and gutters—weatherstripped, furred walls, rock wool insulation—detached garage—all the features to make your home HOME!

Home Illustrated

$11,450

Others $10,250 to $11,450

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES.



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101 Newport Ave.

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We Render Complete Building Service

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ME. 3033

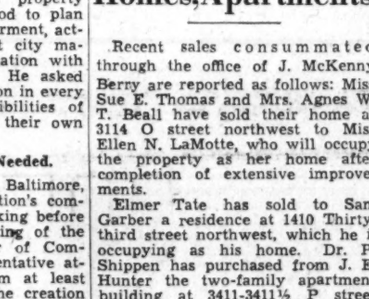
A LIFETIME HOME!

6408 16th St. N.W.

Open Sunday 1 to 9 P. M.

Built by G. F. Mikkelson & Son

$18,950



A NEW detached all-brick center-hall Colonial home, one of the most outstanding values in today's home market. Only one block from Rock Creek Park Golf Course.

First floor bedroom and bath, spacious living room with adjoining screened porch, modern efficient kitchen, large dining room.

Second floor has 4 huge bedrooms and 2 complete baths, finished attic, large basement, Bryant air conditioning. 2-car garage.

Frank S. Phillips

District 1411 927 15th St. N.W.

A HOME OF REAL ELEGANCE AND CHARM IN ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL NATURAL SETTINGS IN N.W.

4344 FOREST LANE

WESLEY HEIGHTS

MATERIALLY REDUCED IN PRICE TO

$31,500

OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 6

Drive out Cathedral Ave. to 44th St., south on 44th St. to Forest Lane and left to house.

It is impossible to amply describe here the loveliness of this forest home. We urge, if you are a buyer, that you take the time to personally inspect the property. It overlooks, in the rear, a beautifully wooded Government Park. There are two huge screened porches in rear that constitute a real feature. A center-hall type of **12 rooms, 4 baths,** including big recreation room, 4 servants' rooms and 2 servants' baths, butler's pantry, 2-car built-in garage; house insulated and in excellent shape. Charming gardens and many additional features.

BOSS & PHELPS

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1417 K ST. NA. 9300

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO CUT THE INCREASING HIGH COST OF LIVING BY THE

Purchase of

A Gentleman's Delightful Country Estate in Beautiful Edgemoor, Maryland

6901 Glenbrook Road Edgemoor, Md.

To the right of the house is a rose garden, to the left is a sunken garden, while, in the rear is a beautiful grass tennis court. The driveway winds down through a woodland plot to Glenbrook Road.

Price Reduced to $38,000. For Quick Sale.

Situated in the very best section of this delightful semi-suburban community and surrounded by some of its finest homes.

Owing to the owner leaving the city practically immediate occupancy of this compact and well-planned home can be obtained. It is of the center-hall entrance plan and contains on the first floor: Large living room (16x32 feet) with fireplace (this room opening onto a concrete covered screened porch approximately 10x32 feet), dining room which opens onto a covered screened porch; kitchen, and pantry. Second Floor: 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished attic. Basement: laundry, heating plant, servant's bath.

Some facts about the property: Area of the lot is approximately 100,000 square feet, or 2 1-3 acres. 40 fruit treese of various varieties . . . vegetable garden 75x200 foot, planted with spring vegetables . . . chicken house with a capacity of 250 chickens . . . it is possible to raise on this place practically everything you eat . . . 2-car garage . . . tool house . . . rose pergola.

This property is conveniently located with respect to public and private schools, stores, transportation, churches, theater, etc. Ample fire protection.

Beautifully landscaped with shrubbery, flowers and trees of every variety.

New Gilbert & Barker oil burner, with vacuum vapor system.

DIRECTIONS TO REACH PROPERTY:

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Edgemoor Lane at Bethesda. West on Edgemoor Lane to Glenbrook Road, south on Glenbrook Road, one block to property.

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1223 Conn. Ave.—2nd Floor **Week Days Call NAtional 4080**

Lenders Place Most Weight On Character

Value of House and Lot Given Less Consideration, Official Says.

Chicago.—Value of the house and lot is the second consideration in mortgage lending instead of the first as present-day lending policies in some quarters tend to infer. The borrower himself is the backbone of the transaction and each is a case calling for separate appraisal as home-owner timbre.

This suggestion from Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the United States Building and Loan League, in a recent bulletin to member thrift and home-financing institutions, throws light on the way the old-timers in the home lending business look at today's trends. Bodfish represents an organization which has many men in its ranks as much as 25 and 30 years seasoned in savings, building and loan activity as well as many who have come into it in the past 10 or 12 or even the last 3 years.

"Without trying for a minute to discount the value of accurate appraisals, I do feel that the harping on 'per cent' of loan to property value which seems to be an increasingly popular criterion of mortgage decisions is just a repetition of the middle and late twenties, when some of the most glaring mortgage lending mistakes were made," he said. "Banking troubles were augmented with the increasing attention to collateral and decreasing search into the borrower's character. Home lending agencies are susceptible to the same error.

"The lender's only interest in the value of the property should be as a safeguard in case his judgment of the borrower as a credit risk goes awry through error or though economic emergency. It is always an error to make the thing you fall back on in emergency the only yardstick by which you measure probable outcome of the transaction. This is a sure way to hasten the emergency with regard to a home loan."

He said that every loan is a case to be studied for itself and not to be merely submitted to some arbitrary rule such as a set percentage of loan to value. The correct appraisal of the value of the property, he suggested, should be sought as much to make sure that the borrower is not going into water over his financial head, as to safeguard the loan from the security side of the fence.

"When the family is in earnest about paying for a home and can qualify for the undertaking by its habits, and record of other economic relationships the savings and loan association which lends it money is making a sound investment," he claimed. "On the other hand, a most conservative loan to a family which cannot qualify for a mortgage loan in the opinion of an experienced lender is bound to be a gamble."

The league executive referred to the recent conference on consumer credit at the University of Chicago, when emphasis was placed on the character of the person borrowing money, for all purposes and from all sources, as the surest way to safeguard a credit economy. He pleaded for a realization of this factor in all mortgage lending activities at the present time.

The recent plans of associations involving variable interest rates for different types of loans give as much weight to differences in the borrower's character and habits as to differences between properties submitted as loan security, he indicated.

He said the United States League's committee on trends will give its first attention to recommendations on mortgage loan policies, which recommendations will take into consideration the safety from the point of view of the credit and real estate price structure of the criteria being used in mortgage lending today.

Woodland Scene in Burnt Mills Hills Community

Post Staff Photo.

A green valley with its stream and trees on one of the 2½-acre estates at Burnt Mills Hills, being developed by the R. E. Latimer Co., on the Colesville pike, three miles beyond the Silver Spring traffic light.

Silver Spring Shop Center Is Proposed

A large shopping center with parking facilities for nearly 200 automobiles is planned for the southeast corner of Georgia avenue and the Colesville pike, in Silver Spring, according to announcement by the offices of C. H. Hillegeist Co., S. E. Godden and Albert Small, who negotiated purchase of the property and will have charge of leasing the various units.

The site has a frontage of 560 feet on Georgia avenue and Colesville pike, and contains practically three acres. It is planned to erect a group of buildings on this entire frontage, comprising a motion picture theater and shops of various sizes to accommodate a wide range of businesses, making it a most comprehensive development.

Its planners remind that the great growth of the Silver Spring area and along Sixteenth street extended, East-West highway and the Colesville and Georgia avenue pikes has created a need for such a project and its location is calculated to serve these fast expanding communities. The Silver Spring area, they explain, is the center of a population of approximately 30,000 and there are fully as many people in the adjacent territory.

Architecturally, they announce, the development will be one which any section of the city or suburbs would be pleased with. In addition to the theater, it is planned to build from 17 to 20 stores of various sizes to suit requirements of different business activities. Plans have been drawn so that store space will suit individual needs. The theater will have a modernistic elevation and contain seats for approximately 1,100 persons. It will be air-cooled, and of modern construction and equipment. The stores will have most attractive fronts.

The large amount of space available makes it possible to include, in addition to the usual food stores, many other lines such as ladies' and men's wear, shoes and a nationally known 5 and 10 cent store, which, together with various specialty shops, will comprise a complete business center.

The leasing agents have had wide experience in this type of development and state they have met with a fine response from prospective tenants. They report that negotiations ar already in progress with a sufficient number of firms to insure the success of the project. It is expected that the total expenditure for ground and buildings will be approximately $700,000.

New Md. Firm Developing 2 Realty Projects

Medley and Funderburk Incorporate to Build Apartments, Homes.

A new real estate organization has been formed in Silver Spring, Md., by J. Ingram Medley and Walter L. Funderburg. It is to be known as the Maryland Real Estate Co., and has offices at 7906 Georgia avenue.

At present the company is developing two projects. One is an apartment group, known as Maryland Courts, composed of 12 separate buildings, costing approximately $250,000. The project, located at the corner of Spring avenue and Schrider street, near the 150-acre Sligo Valley Park, will be completed in the early fall. There will be 54 units of two and three room apartments.

The second operation is a group of one and two-story brick homes in Country Club Park, a development located between the Argyle and Indian Spring Country Clubs.

The president of the company, Mr. Medley, has been active in local building circles for many years. In 1928 he became associated with the North Washington Realty Co., later becoming vice president, and continuing in that capacity until the summer of 1936. Mr. Medley was graduated in law from Georgtown University in the class of 1917. He is a member of the Washington Board of Trade, Washington Real Estate Board and other civin and trade organizations. During the World War, he was an officer in the Engineer Corps. His home is in Bethesda, Md.

Mr. Funderburk, secretary and treasurer of the company, has been active in Montgomery County and Washington real estate work for several years. He was associated with the North Washington Realty Co. from 1923 until the spring of 1937. Mr. Funderburk is a member of several trade and civic organizations, including the Silver Spring Business Men's Association, Rockville Chamber of Commerce, Manor Country Club, Washington Real Estate Board and the Washington Board of Trade. He was chairman of Greater Montgomery County, Inc., which organization published several thousand copies of a 48-page booklet describing the advantages of the county and was distributed throughout the United States. This work was carried on during the George Washington Bicentenial in Washington in 1932.

Two Patuxent River Sales Are Reported

Fulton Lewis, jr., newspaperman, recently purchased a 75-acre property on St. Cutberts Creek, St. Marys County, Md. The location is at the lower Patuxent River fishing grounds and near Chesapeake Bay.

Theodore F. Menk, local broker, reports the sale of Half Pone Point, on the Patuxent River, a 175-acre waterfront farm, to Irwin C. Murray, of the District Material Supply Co.

Nineteen Built
Only Two Left
4504 Middleton Lane, Bethesda, Md.
$9,550
Small Cash Payment—Terms Like Rent
Air Conditioned

A charming Colonial home offering one of the most practical and livable floor plans to be found in a home of this character today. Six unusual rooms in which space for furniture was planned in advance—3 exceptional bedrooms—1 bath—screened-in porch—attic—breakfast room—every feature of modern construction and home equipment. Wide, deep landscaped lot with trees. Entire street of new brick homes of unquestioned neighbors. 1 block to bus line, 3 blocks to schools, stores, churches, movies. 20 pleasant motor minutes from downtown Washington.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY

"Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances."

TO REACH: *From Wisconsin Ave. at Bethesda, continue north on Rockville Pike 1 block to Middleton Lane. Turn right 1 block to homes.*

Builders **PAUL T. STONE** Owners
NAtional 0856 927 15th STREET
"Stone Built Homes Are Better Built Homes"

FOR SALE
505 Park Lane
Battery Park
Bethesda, Md.

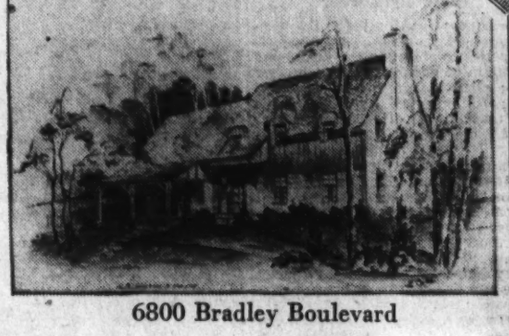
Six rooms, bath and enclosed porch, garage. Spacious living room, screened side porch. Redecorated throughout.

Just Acquired by Foreclosure
EASY TERMS
May Be Arranged
OPEN SUNDAY
10 A.M. Until Dark

To reach property—Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bethesda. Make Old Georgetown Road to Battery Lane and turn west about one block to property.

Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1331 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

Just completed



A Gentleman's SMALL ESTATE adjoining beautiful KENWOOD

6800 Bradley Boulevard

WE are justifiably proud to present one of the most charming real homes it ever has been our privilege to offer—a residence of true individuality and distinction. Situated just beyond the Bradley Boulevard entrance to select Kenwood, on a wooded knoll with grounds fronting 163 feet on the Boulevard, this lovely home commands a splendid vista over the surrounding countryside. It is of French-Norman architecture, with specially prepared brick and trim. Designed by Dana B. Johannes, it affords eleven rooms and four baths with additional first floor lavatory. The rooms are spacious and well planned—and the many special refinements include Ludowici tile roof. J. H. Small & Sons have given splendid treatment to the landscaping of the extensive grounds. This unusual residence truly merits your personal inspection and study!

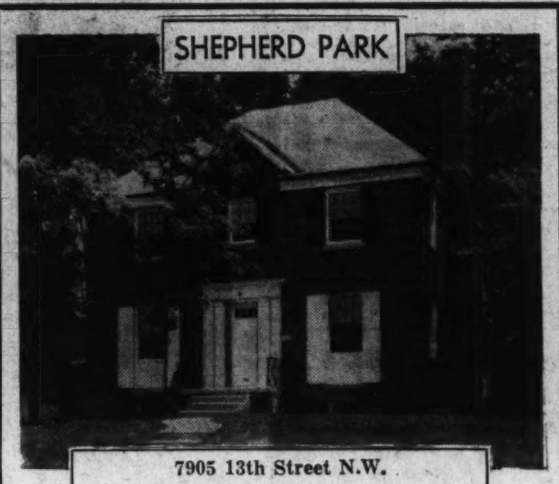
Priced Below Any Home Comparable

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

916 15th Street Realtor MEtro. 1143

SHEPHERD PARK



7905 13th Street N.W.

Picture yourself and your family in these lovely surroundings—beautiful shade trees—year round comfort with air conditioning—and the many luxuries and comforts of fine, expensive homes are here now in this new **medium priced** home.

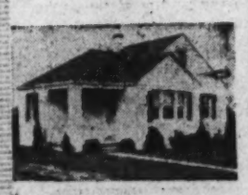
What a difference you'll find in Breuninger-built homes. Come out today and see the extra value for yourself.

An Electric Kitchen Health Home—Air-Conditioned

Go out 16th Street to Locust Road, turn right two squares to home.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
Realtors
1730 K STREET NATIONAL 2040

Glenmont Heights, Md.



Now you can own one of these new 5-room brick bungalows at the **amazingly low price of**

$5,750

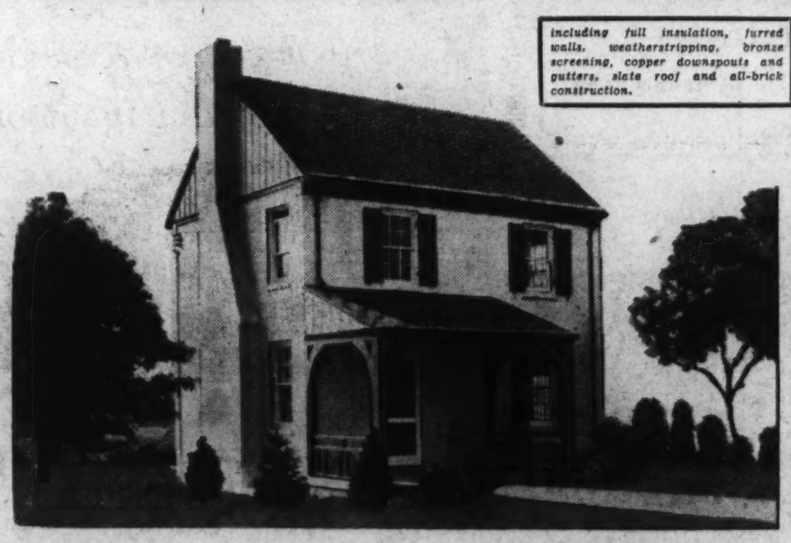
Lot 70x150, hardwood floors, h.-w. h., large attic, furred walls, full tile bath and shower; high elevation. Always cool.

TO REACH:—*Drive out Georgia Ave., continue north 5½ miles past traffic light at Silver Spring, look for sign at left.*

Smith & Gottlieb
RA. 9840 SH. 2567

a new HIGH in home construction

including full insulation, furred walls, weatherstripping, bronze screening, copper downspouts and gutters, slate roof and all-brick construction.



4600-4602-4604 Bayard Boulevard

See the lovely FURNISHED sample home—4602 Bayard Blvd.
Unexcelled in convenience—elevation—location—construction

The sample house has five large rooms, beautifuly tiled complete bath and shower, kitchen, living room, dining room and two very large bedrooms giving ample room for the entire family. Such features as a lavatory and stationary tubs in the basement, open fireplace in the living room, kitchen has table top range, Electrolux refrigerator and built-in cabinets. Detached garage, overhead doors on the rear of large lot.

$7950
Easy Terms

You needn't have a large income to own your own home when you can buy a value such as this—located in one of the finest nearby northwest residential sections of Washington on a high elevation from which the panoramic beauty of Maryland and Virginia stretches before you—you will find yourself surrounded by people who have the secret of easy living—friendliness.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Live in cool summer comfort and warm winter coziness

The further away from town you go, the cooler it is. This location is ideal—not too far away to be remote (near bus lines, schools, stores, and only 10 minutes from downtown—straight down Massachusetts Avenue) yet far enough away to be apart from the noise and heat of the city! You'll be warm in winter, too—because the houses are built well . . . snug!

TO REACH: *Out Massachusetts Ave. to Western Ave. Right on Western Ave. 2 squares to Bayard Blvd. Left ½ square to our sign and homes.*

A. S. Gardiner
1510 K Street N.W. NATIONAL 0334

Plaster Must Dry Before Finishing

Plaster walls in a new house should not be finished for several months if they are to dry thoroughly. Because the frame of a house settles and shrinks during the first few months, cracks will show up in the best job of plastering, and these will be accentuated if the walls are finished.

Damp spots are likely to appear when the moisture forces itself from the plaster, and if the surface has been finished they will have to be retouched, resulting in splotchy walls. Paper will peel and discolor when the plaster has not been dried thoroughly.

A CHARMING SMALL ESTATE
Adjoining Kenwood

HAS JUST BEEN COMPLETED

. . . a small estate designed to give you the compact convenience of the city home with the rural delights of the country home. From the lowliest shrub to the magnificent entrance hall, this home has been carefully planned to provide perfection! We honestly think it worth your while to drive out—even if you aren't interested in buying—we want you to see what man can do—given natural beauty with which to start.

¶ Situated on a wooded lot with over an acre of ground, this home will appeal to the most exacting seeker. *Details of rooms, size, etc.;* very large hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, butler's pantry, library, two fireplaces, dressing room, lavatory, and many large closets on the first floor. Two master bedrooms each with private bath, two additional bedrooms with connecting bath . . . on the second floor . . . *nine closets.* Servants' quarters and bath. Both living room and dining room open on a 50-foot flagstone terrace, commanding a wonderful scenic view. Two-car garage.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

To Reach: *Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, left on Bradley Boulevard to first road to the left beyond the entrance to Kenwood (Goldboro Road), left on Goldboro Road to property.*

A SURPRISE AWAITS YOU

TOM WARREN
1108 16th ST. DIST. 2133

Trade Journal Plans Price Wage Policy

Satisfy Workers, Buyers and Solve Problem Says Magazine.

Chicago. How to satisfy both employes and customers, the one with higher wages and the other with reasonable prices, is the subject of an editorial in the American Builder, which recommends to business men, large and small, what it believes to be the only policy that can remedy the present discontent of the masses which is promoting government and labor union attacks on all business, threatening the destruction of the system of private enterprise.

"Why business men?" this analysis asks. "Because politicians and labor leaders are engaging more and more in competition with business men for the favor of both their employes and customers. In order to survive and succeed business men must meet every kind of competition, including this. Either they will meet it, or politicians and labor leaders will in future run business —and when they run it there won't be any efficiency or profits in it.

Buyers Powerful.

"Business can satisfy its customers—who include everybody—only by providing them increasing amounts of goods and services that they want at prices that they can and willingly will pay. They are the market, and no company or industry can long dictate to its market. Buyers can, and often do, strike, and when they strike there are depressions, unemployment for labor and losses for business.

"Apparently the principal competition to which the management of industry is subject at present is for the favor and co-operation of its employes. Consequently, many advances in hourly wages are being granted. But any advance in hourly wages in excess of the advance in hourly output per employe increases operating costs, and therefore either curtails profits or necessitates advances in prices that customers must pay.

"There is only one means by which, even temporarily, to satisfy both employes and customers. This is to acquire and use improved machinery and adopt improved methods that will increase average output per employe per hour.

Cost Cycle.

Only by this means can production costs be kept down in spite of advances in hourly wages, and only by keeping down production costs can profits be made while charging prices that will satisfy customers.

"For any industry or all industries merely to raise hourly wages will not solve present economic and social problems. The direct and indirect customers of every industry are much more numerous than its wage earners, because a large part of the buying public—farmers, for example—do not work for wages, and, therefore, may be injured, by advances in them.

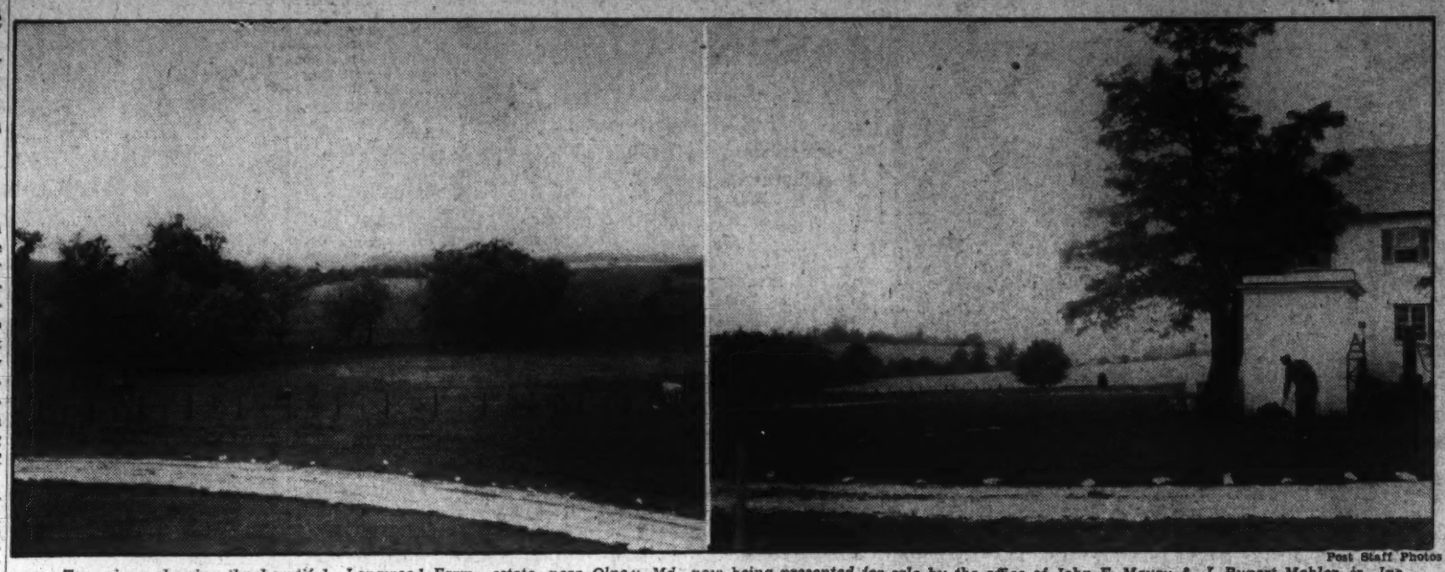
"Its customers, not its employes, are the most important problem of every industry. Only satisfied customers will provide business that will afford the workers of any industry with good jobs and its owners with good or any profits.

"Labor and its leaders imperatively need to learn this fundamental economic fact. Many managers of business apparently need just now to be reminded of it."

Good Lighting Found Important in Stores

Modern merchants have discovered that the adequate lighting of their establishments is essential for successful merchandising results. Through its means the entire sales area of the store may be utilized and increased sales with consequent profits should result.

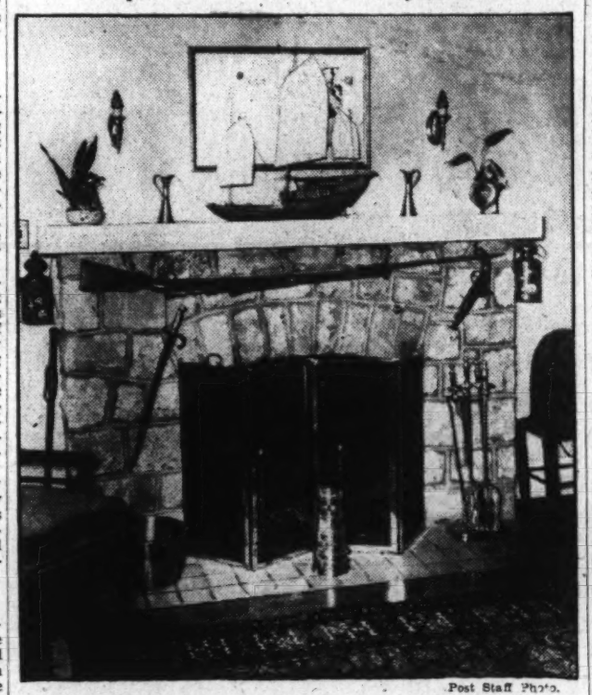
Scenes at Longwood Farm, Near Olney, Md., New Offering by Maury & Mohler



Post Staff Photos

Two views showing the beautiful Longwood Farm estate, near Olney, Md., now being presented for sale by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Inc.

Fireplace in Home Shown by Rucker



Post Staff Photo.

Attractive fireplace in a home at 1810 North Kenmore, in Cherrydale, Va., being presented for inspection by George H. Rucker.

U. S. Paint Association Led Commerce Move

Ernest T. Trigg, president of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, in a recent address made in New York, pointed out that the establishment of the U. S. Department of Commerce was one of the association's achievements. In 1891 the association appointed a committee for the organization of a movement to bring about the creation of such a department. After many years of work, the paint industry, with the aid of other manufacturing and commercial organizations, finally succeeded in getting Congress to take action, and the department was created in 1903.

Blue, Green 'Recede.'

Blue and green are called "receding colors" and are so used on the stage. For homes, a wall surface or ceiling finished in a light tint of either of these colors makes the walls appear more distant and gives the impression of greater space.

Cherrydale Home Offered for Sale

Cherrydale, Va., is the location of one of the most unique homes offered recently in the vicinity of Washington. Situated on the edge of a thickly wooded area, surrounded by shrubbery and a picket fence covered with rose bushes, this residence fulfills every requisite of the ideal home.

Equal to the exterior and setting is the interior of this home. Consisting of five rooms, including two bedrooms, there is also a floored and partially finished second floor which is ideal for use as an additional bedroom, or large recreation room. An outstanding feature of the living room is the large stone fireplace. The rustic stone chimney which fronts the residence adds appeal and beaty.

The home is convenient to all urban facilities and is only a 15-minute drive from downtown Washington. Offered for sale by George Rucker, the property may be seen by driving out Lee highway to Kenmore street, in Cherrydale, and left two squares.

Few Luxuries For Plumbing Held Advisable

While the cost of plumbing fixtures should correspond to the general cost range of the house it is one of the places where extras are justifiable if there are to be any at all.

A built-in tub is almost a necessity in any house, no matter how low the cost of the house. As a matter of fact, although there is a difference in price between the built-in tub and the old-fashioned type on legs, it is doubtful if the actual cost installed is much, if any, greater.

With the built-in type, the wall finish back of the tub and the floor finish under it are both omitted, and their cost may well equal or exceed the additional cost of the tub. But even if it costs more, the saving in care and trouble that a built-in tub gives is worth a much greater difference than exists between the costs of the two fixtures.

The toilet may be a wash-down type, which is the least expensive, or it may be a syphon-jet type, which is the most expensive. The difference is almost entirely a matter of quietness of operation. If this means much, the difference in expense will be justified.

Open Up Rooms.

In many old houses a large dining room is used infrequently, and the space would be better added to the living room. Partitions may be knocked out and one large room used for both purposes.

CONVERTIBLE HOMES ARRANGED FOR TWO FAMILIES
ONLY 2 LEFT

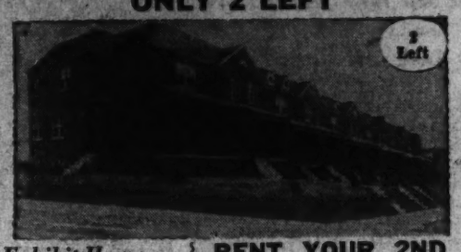


Exhibit Home
5115
New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Beautifully Furnished by HILDA MILLER
DRIVE OUT NOW AND SEE WHAT $9,150 WILL BUY

RENT YOUR 2ND FLOOR and Your Home Helps Pay for Itself
3 rooms and 2 baths on second floor, with concealed outlets for kitchen equipment if desired; living room, reception hall, ultra-modern kitchen and dining room on first floor. Basement, livable room (club or otherwise), tile bath (complete), furnace and storage room. Garage. OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL Dist. 8100
Realtor

A HOME OF DISTINCTION
in
Chevy Chase, D. C.
5515 30th St. N.W.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room, with colonial fireplace, dining room, sun porch, kitchen with breakfast nook, clubroom, bath in cellar, insulated, slate roof, finished attic, automatic gas heat, detached garage.
OPEN DAILY
C. T. LACY
OWNER AND BUILDER
493 G St. S.W. DI. 5033

NEW HOMES
DETACHED BRICK
4116 19th St. N.E.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large front porch, breakfast nook and built-in garage, automatic gas heat, house doubly insulated. This is truly an outstanding value of a 4-bedroom home, furnished and on display.
OTHER HOMES IN THIS SECTION AVAILABLE IN LOVELY WOODRIDGE GARDENS
To inspect, out Rhode Island Ave to South Dakota Ave., left on South Dakota Ave. to Shepherd Street, right on Shepherd Street to 19th Street, left to homes.
PAUL P. STONE & A. S. LORD
Realtors Developers Builders
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.
NOrth 7471

Everyone who has seen this lovely home says:
What a beautiful home—what a fine place to live!

Here Is a Sincere
INVITATION!
—we're so proud of this little home that we're fairly bubbling over with enthusiasm—we want everyone—(even if you own a home come out for the sheer pleasure)—to take the short ten minute drive from downtown Washington to Cherrydale and let us show what is mellow and charming in a home.
The home is ideal for a medium sized family.

1810 North Kenmore, in Rustic Cherrydale, Virginia

Two bedrooms, dining room, large screened in porch off the living room—oil burner—the second floor is partially finished—and would make an ideal bedroom or recreation room. The landscaping deserves an advertisement of its own—suffice it to say that besides gracefully landscaped lawns, the house is directly in front of a strip of woodland so thick as to resemble virgin forest.

A 10-MINUTE DRIVE
DRIVE OVER KEY BRIDGE AND OUT LEE HIGHWAY STRAIGHT TO N. KENMORE IN CHERRYDALE, VA. LEFT ABOUT TWO SQUARES TO PROPERTY.

We repeat: Do come out. If you're interested in buying, you'll remain here—if you're not—you'll have a delightful afternoon of fresh beauty!

Inquire: Geo. H. Rucker Co., 1403 Court House Road
CLARENDON 197 ARLINGTON, VA.

Nearby Montgomery County
Beautiful Home Sites of 1 or ½ Acre

Located in MEADOWOOD, on the Colesville Pike, 5 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.

84 acres of glorious countryside converted into a modern but moderately priced country homes district, reasonably restricted, having good tarvia drives throughout, electricity, nearby schools and many other advantages.

Sites, wooded and clear, priced from $750 up. Terms if desired.

11 attractive homes already built. 2 completed and open for inspection, $8,950 and $9,850.

Representative on Property Daily and Sunday
10:30 A. M. to Sundown

Meadowood Development Co.
Ashton 176-F-23 GEorgia 8114

Chevy Chase Gardens
4703 De Russey Parkway
Drive out Wisconsin Ave to Chevy Chase golf course, turn left on De Russy Parkway to home.
Large, detached brick, in this healthful community. Must be sold soon—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory on first floor—center entrance hall, built-in garage, large side porch. Surrounded by homes valued from $15,000 to $20,000. Priced more than right at $11,450. This is an ideal home for a large family desiring a good home and nice environment.
Open Until Dark
HARRY B. PITTS
1019 15th St. N.W. MET. 0150

You'll Get a Surprise tomorrow when you inspect these newest homes in
Manor Place and Observatory Place
Glover Park Hills
Prices Begin at—
$7950
You Make the Terms
We know we have put into these homes just those things with which you want to live—and ALL OF THEM—including the Moss model recreation room; gas equipment; luxuriously appointed baths, etc.
W. & J. Sloane furnished the exhibit home.
3710 Manor Place
Come out any time tomorrow, day or evening; other days, 2 to 9.
Directions—From Massachusetts Avenue turn south on Wisconsin Avenue into 37th Street to Manor Place, or drive out 37th Street to Manor Place turning left to homes.
Tune in WRC at 9:30 tonight and hear our famous "American Home" broadcast
MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Tower Bldg. MEtro. 1776

LIVE where you will be close to nature — this lovely wooded section will delight you with the cool freshness of its trees—it is seldom the opportunity to purchase a fine home in such beautiful surroundings presents itself.

GREENWOOD HOMES
In a Cool Wooded Section of Silver Spring
6 Rooms—$9,650—528 Ashford Road, Silver Spring, Md.

The open sun deck on the second floor and the side porch on the first floor are two of the outstanding features of this home. Six rooms, with bath on the second floor, lavatory on the first floor and in basement, the home is thoroughly modern in every respect. Drive out today and see where you should live if you are dissatisfied with life in the city!

"Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances."

TO REACH: *Drive out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, right on Dale Drive to Ashford Road and Greenwood Homes.*

Built by Schuyler, Inc. 418 Southern Building
Sales E. T. Manning National 3668

THE DELIGHTS OF COUNTRY LIFE AT
Burnt Mills Hills

Are combined in high degree in this very attractive Maryland Colonial. Ten commodious rooms and 4 full baths, this unusual home lends itself admirably to varied family uses. Featuring large club room and bar, and luxurious library; 2-car built-in garage; electric kitchen; every convenience and comfort. Three of the bedrooms of master bedroom size.

Land area contains over an acre, with 463 feet frontage on corner tract. Magnificent distances between homes. Extended views down three beautiful valleys. Many imposing homes nearby.

Conservatively priced at $18,500, this home is an exceptional value and the outstanding buy in or around Washington.

Three other homes open for inspection—$18,000 to $40,000.

Three additional homes started this week—$15,000 to $27,500.

"These Are Electric Kitchen Health Homes."

LOCATION: Colesville Pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.

OPEN: 10:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily and Sunday.

HERE YOU WILL FIND
Small estates of 1 to 5 acres.
Vegetable and flower gardens.
Freedom for children.
Seclusion and priceless privacy.
Good neighbors—not too near.
Safe investment for your money.
Protected and refined community.
Impressive and beautiful homes.
Recreation; Rest; Relaxation.
A setting for Real Home Life.
Daily renewal of peace and poise, and many other worth-while things in this fascinating Neighborhood of Homes, combining the best features of the City, the Farm and the Country Estate.
Just 10 miles out 16th Street from White House.

R. E. LATIMER COMPANY
Developers
PHIL D. POSTON, Inc.
Sales Directors, Shep. 2630

Housing Loans In April Reach Record Figure

$125,386,000 Is 16 Per Cent Over March, League Reports.

Chicago.—A new high for savings, building and loan association home lending for the recovery period was reached in April, when $125,386,000 was paid out, the United States Building and Loan League has reported. Volume was 16.7 per cent higher than March and a 14.3 per cent increase over April a year ago.

Not since 1929 has their total of new construction loans in any one month reached the $37,669,000 which these thrift and home financing associations report for April. About 10,650 homes were built with the aid of these loans, the league points out. Last September came closest to this volume of construction financing, but it was nearly $3,000,000 behind the figure just released.

Meanwhile the steady progress of loans to purchase already built homes evidences the rapidity with which property ownership is becoming a reality for families which were mere renters a few months ago. April financing of this type of transaction by the thrift and home financing institutions amounted to $42,313,000, or 33.7 per cent of all loans disbursed. Thus the first four months of the year have witnessed the release of $127,110,000 by the associations to assist buyers.

Small Loans for Building.

Morton Bodfish, Chicago, executive vice president of the league, emphasizes the moderate size of the construction loans which the associations average, pointing to the predominance of the $4,500 to $5,500 home among building and loan mortgage securities. Rising building costs are reflected, however, in the fact that the average association new construction commitment is about $450 larger than a year ago.

"In the main, the same type of home is being built with these thrift and home financing funds, but they just cost more to build," he commented. "Leaders in the savings and loan business hope that the upward trend of these costs can be stemmed before it deals a real blow to our home-building progress."

In an effort to give some idea of what the home-building progress so far has done for the employment situation,the league leader referred to the Bureau of Labor's indices of construction industry jobs. Employment has increased 55 per cent during the past year there, and pay rolls are up 89 per cent. Even the average weekly earnings in the industry have increased about 21 per cent since this time last year.

Employment Boosted.

Employment is also being enhanced by the continued activity in modernizing homes, much of which is being financed by the savings, building and loan associations, Mr. Bodfish said. Since the first of the year and up through April between 5 and 6 per cent of the volume of savings and loan financing has been directed into the home modernization field. The fact that Congress permitted Title I of the national housing act to expire without renewal and thus removed modernization credit from the field of Government protection will have no appreciable effect upon this acivity by the assoications, he said. The bulk of their modernization credit has been extended without the use of insurance, anyway.

As evidence, he showed that a larger volume of such loans were made by the thrift and home financing associations in April than in any month since last October, and the expiration date of this portion of the housing act was April 1.

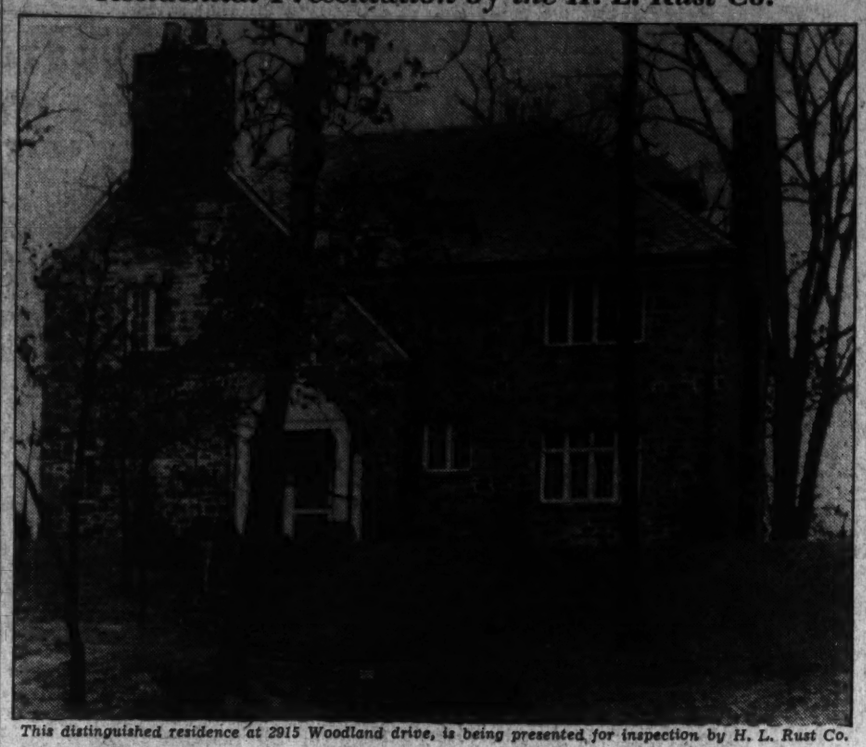
NHA Completes $3,896,400 Project

A story of the first large-scale housing operation to be completed under the national housing act is told in the Insured Mortgage Portfolio, official organ of the Federal Housing Administration.

It is told by Gustav Ring, contractor, developer and property manager, who conceived the project and heads the limited dividend corporation which owns and operates it. Mr. Ring tells in detail how the original project consisting of 276 apartments, for which 15,000 applications were received, grew into a project that will shortly house 974 families. The total investment, including land, buildings and operating capital represents $3,896,400, of which $3,800,000 was advanced by the New York Life Insurance Co. on the security of three Federal Housing Administration insured mortgages bearing 4½ per cent interest per annum.

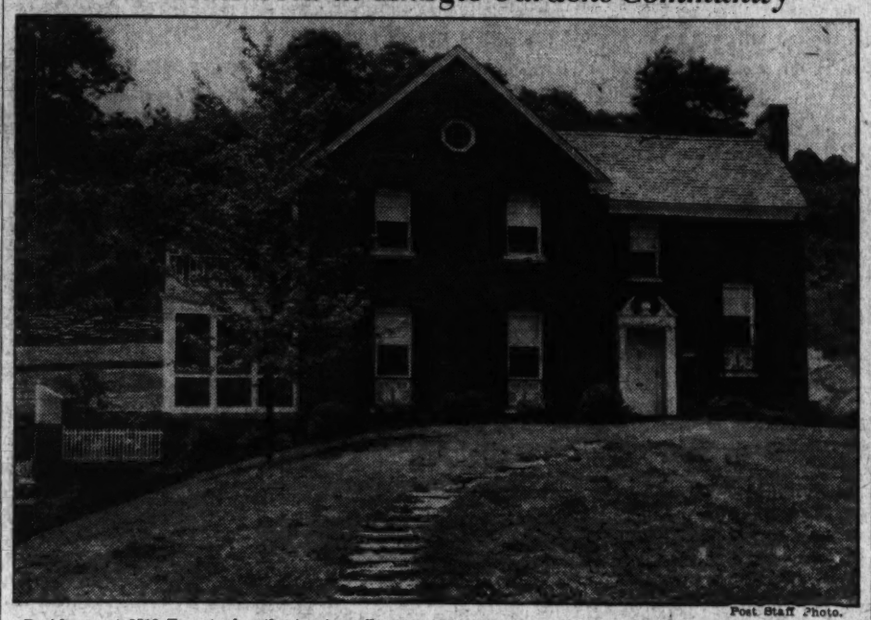
Under the amortization provisions, one mortgage will be paid off in 15 years and the others in 20, when the sponsoring corporation will no longer be subject to Federal Housing Administration regulations as regards rentals and certain other details. Mr. Ring in discussing the project since April, 1935, states, "we regard the general purposes of these regulation as so sound that we would continue most of them voluntarily even if we were no longer bound by them."

Residential Presentation by the H. L. Rust Co.



This distinguished residence at 2915 Woodland drive, is being presented for inspection by H. L. Rust Co.

New Home Sold in Klingle Gardens Community



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 3518 Twenty-fourth street northwest sold for Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rhodes through Edson W. Briggs, to Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Boone Washington. Dr. Washington is a direct descendant of Augustine Washington, elder brother of George Washington.

New D. C. Building Figure Is Steady

Continued from Page 1.

915 Franklin street northeast; cost, $4,000. Kass Realty Co., Inc., builder; James F. Hogan, architect.

Richard C. Darnell, one and one-half story brick and frame dwelling at 3634 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, $7,000.

Joseph Temin, two-story brick apartment building at 1430 Ives street southeast; cost, $5,800. G. A. Sullivan Construction Co., builder; G. A. Halfpap, designer.

Maurice W. Fillins, two-story brick residence at 5040 Lowell street northwest; cost, $11,000. Bowling & Gardiner, builders; Eimer Cappelmann, designer.

Mabel V. Simpkins, two-story stone and brick residence at 3044 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; cost, $10,000. Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Harry R. Jaffe, two-story brick dwelling at 2936 Cleveland avenue; cost, $15,000. Jarrett C. White, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Poindexter, two-story brick and cinder-block dwelling at 6517 Thirty-first street northwest; cost $6,800. J. M. Hallett, designer.

Charles E. McFarland, two-story brick, cinder-block and frame dwelling at 5207 Sherrier place northwest; cost, $5,800. G. Raymond Pruett, designer.

Frank D. Phillips, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1603 Van Buren street northwest; cost, $10,000. Frank D. Phillips, designer.

Capital City Finance Co., two two-story brick dwellings at 4710 and 4714 Upton street northwest; cost, $16,000. John D. Cobb, architect.

Miss Virginia W. Sargent, one and one-half story frame dwelling at 3900 Webster road southeast; cost $3,500. Lacy H. Smith, builder; Russel E. Mitchell, architect.

Lord & Stone, two-story brick and cinder-block dwelling at 3326 Erie street southeast; cost, $8,500. Clifton B. White, designer.

Mrs. Nannie Bellows, two-story brick dwelling at 654 E street southlast; cost, $6,000. W. N. Christmas, builder; John J. Columbus, designer.

Garlon Short, two-story brick residence at 2308 King place northwest; cost, $7,000. Maurice May, architect.

Home Building Is Increased by Marriage Rise

Figures Show America Still Has 205,501 Delayed Weddings.

While the marriage rate in the United States has advanced beyond pre-depression figure and the increase is being reflected by the dominant role that women are playing in the current building expansion, a comparison of the marriages and divorces for the past 14 years shows that the country still has 205,501 delayed marriages.

As applied to the present dwelling shortage of the country—conservatively estimated as more than 800,000—the postponed honeymoons should occur this year, thereby translating a potential into an active actual market for new homes.

Jordan A. Pugh, of the executive staff of the Structural Clay Products Institute, said of reports reaching the institute on the role women play in home selection or purchase:

"About 87 per cent of the houses built or bought receive final construction or sales approval from wives, prospective brides, sisters, nieces or aunts.

"They are always the managers, always have been, and probably always will be as far as the home goes. They have changed completely the types of basements, kitchens and bathrooms in modern homes.

"Real estate salesmen, builders, architects, contractors, even furniture dealers tell the same story: The women are clamoring for homes, are establishing styles in building and taking a more active part than ever in the actual buying of dwellings.

"Building along the national American front will benefit tremendously when these 205,501 delayed marriages occur. June promises to be the greatest honeymoon month the country has seen in five years; much of the building now going on is devoted to dwellings for young couples planning marriages in June.

"In 1936, the United States had about 1,350,000 marriages and 220,000 divorces. Take the difference and you get 1,150,000 homes established. Private dwelling construction, on the other hand, did not exceed 175,000 homes during 1936, which means that 975,000 married couples did not start life in specially built or purchased homes. That deduction alone would lift the estimated housing shortage of 800,000, a figure which experts have picked after repeated surveys, to almost 1,000,000.

"Five years ago, the census figures on housing reported 14,500,000 families as owning their own homes, and 15,619,000 families as tenants. At that time, the building market contained a potential buying public of at least 5,000,000 families, assuming that one-third of the tenant class was financially able to swing carrying charges on a home.

"Since 1930, the construction expansion has gradually asserted itself, but even now, with building operations attaining new records, the shortage of dwellings will continue for six or eight years unless construction speeds up. From conclusions made by the Structural Clay Products Institute the home shortage in America is well up past the 6,000,000 mark."

Fireplaces Suited To All-Year Use

When planning a new fireplace, consideration should be given to its use for heating in spring and fall and as accessory heating in Wintertime. To further this end, several manufacturers have developed hollow steel units to be bricked in when the fireplace is built and which serve as a warm-air heating chamber.

The steel unit takes cold air from the floor of the room in which the fireplace is located, or from the out-of-doors through a grilled opening, heats the air much as would a warm-air furnace, and discharges the heated air through grilled openings into the room.

The heating of the room air, in addition to the pleasing radiant heat from the open fire, converts the usual fireplace into a heating unit of considerable capacity. Further, the unit being factory fabricated of steel acts as a form for the brickwork of the fireplace and thus aids in the building of a fireplace of good design.

Gravel Keeps Water From Splashing Wall

In cold New England or elsewhere where houses are frequently built without gutter, a bed of gravel or broken stone against the foundation wall to catch the drip will be a great convenience and keep mud from splashing against the woodwork.

Closet Can Be Made In Wall of Bathroom

It is frequently necessary to thicken one wall of a bathroom in order to provide room for the installation of a large soil pipe. In such cases a closet can be included in this space deep enough to hold small bathroom linen.

WILL TRADE
Nearby Va. Bargain
3603 9th St. South, Arlington County, Va.
$7,950
4 Additional Building Lots Included in Price
COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED HOME
Beautiful Corner Bungalow
In new-house condition throughout. 6 delightful rooms, bath and garage. General Electric refrigerator, electric range, brand-new instantaneous hot-water heater, hot-water heat with oil burner. Beautifully shrubbed, wooded lot, 100x115. See this outstanding value today. Drive out now!
TO REACH Over Highway Bridge to Columbia Pike, Out Columbia Pike to Glebe Road, turn right on Glebe Road to 9th St. to home.
Open Daily and Sunday
1315 K St. N.W. **BEITZELL** Phone DI. 3100

Beautiful New Home
4838 W St. N.W.
On high elevation overlooking Potomac River Valley
Here are the features: 6 large rooms, 2 complete tile baths, 2 fireplaces, large knotty pine recreation room, de luxe kitchen, automatic heat, furred walls, insulated and weatherstripped, slate roof, copper gutters, downspouts and screens, recessed radiation, flagstone terrace and pergola, servants' toilet and laundry room in basement, and detached garage.
Will Consider Trade
To reach, drive out Reservoir Rd. from Western High School to Conduit Rd., right on Conduit Rd. past firehouse a few blocks to W St., right to property.
Built Under Supervision FHA
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W.
District 8141

Meadowbrook Village
Chevy Chase, Md.

Beautifully Furnished Exhibit Home
318 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY
Drive out Conn. Ave. to first traffic light beyond Chevy Chase Circle, at East-West Highway, turn left 4 blocks to house.
Built and Presented by the
KASS REALTY COMPANY, INC.
Benjamin Goodrick, Sales Agent
WI. 6187 NA. 6682

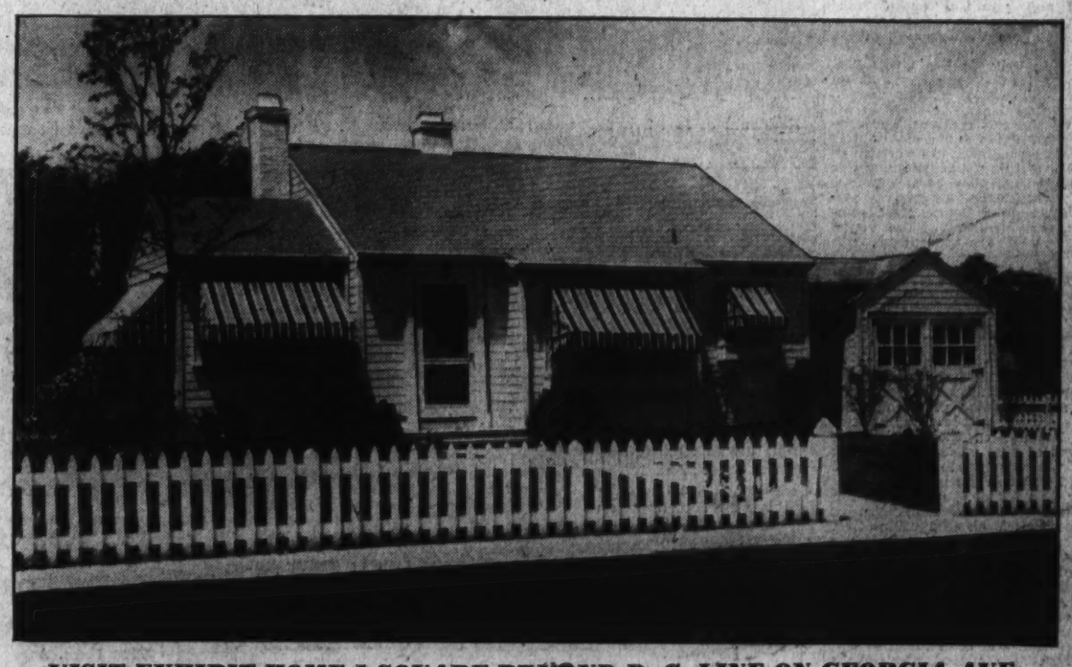
Center Hall Colonial In Chevy Chase
$11,950
TERMS
TRADE

6203 Melville Place
LOCATED in Chevy Chase, Md., away from noise and traffic, on a wooded lot, we are offering a new six-room brick house with four rooms and lavatory on first floor. The bed rooms are unusually large, with adequate space for twin bed room furniture.
THIS house has been beautifully finished in enamel, with Philippine mahogany doors. Herringbone floors, Venetian blinds and automatic heat are also features in this attractive home. Entire lot (55'x135') inclosed in white picket fencing.
Open 10 to 9
From Chevy Chase Circle out Brookville Road to Raymond Street, right two blocks to house.
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830
"Life Is Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

New Colonial Air Conditioned Homes

506-508 Greenwood Ave., Takoma Park, Md.
You will be instantly impressed by the workmanship and beauty expressed in every detail of these homes which embody many features usually found only in the highest priced residences. They have the most economical type of air conditioning with oil burner. Plumbing of copper tubing and chromium fittings. Balsam wool insulation. Furred walls, white oak floors, solid brass hardware, open fireplace, large master bedroom with two closets. Beautiful kitchen and many other features.
$7,950
Open Daily to 8 P. M.
Gatewood S. Bennett
1902 2nd St. N.E. NO. 2076
TO REACH: Drive out Carroll Ave. to Flower Ave. Left 2 blocks to Maple. Right one-half block to Greenwood. Left to house.

Distinctive Homes
NORMANDIE ARCHITECTURE
Glover Park
2412 to 2436 39th Place N.W.
Seven and eight delightful rooms, with the latest Bryant AIR-CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT, two beautiful tiled baths, modern de luxe kitchen . . . choice of 3 or 4 bedrooms, built-in garage, open fireplace, paneled recreation room. Completely insulated, caulked, screened and weatherstripped. GRUVER HIGH-GRADE CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT.
See Furnished Model Home
2430 39th Pl.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Drive Out Now.
Out Wisc. Ave. to Calvert St.; west on Calvert St. to 39th Pl.; south to 2430 39th Pl.
TERMS: Moderate Down Payment, Balance Less Than Rent. Also Homes Approved for FHA Loans.
For Sale by Any Broker or
Investment Bldg. **B. H. GRUVER** NAtl. 1737

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF
Parkview Cottage

VISIT EXHIBIT HOME 1 SQUARE BEYOND D. C. LINE ON GEORGIA AVE.
THIS ATTRACTIVE HOME IS FURNISHED AND OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION
A Value You Can Not Equal!
These homes are being built overlooking Sligo Valley Park on large lots with or without trees.
Construction features are insulation, weather stripped, Bryant Gas Heater, air conditioned and screened.
A home that meets the demand of any one needing a two-bedroom home, built to withstand the years. Visit this home today and be convinced that it is the best buy in the Washington area.
TO REACH SAMPLE HOUSE: Drive out Georgia Ave. one square beyond District Line.
2 BEDROOM HOME
$4,875
MONTHLY PAYMENTS APPROXIMATELY
$33.30
NORTH WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
E. BROOKE LEE, PRESIDENT
7906 Georgia Ave. *Shep. 4622*

Wisconsin Girl Wins Vogue's Fashion Prize

Prix de Paris Competition Provides Employment by Magazine.

New York.—For the second successive year, a girl from a Middle Western college has won the Nation-wide Prix de Paris competition sponsored by Vogue, the fashion magazine. Defeating entrants from the graduating classes of 216 colleges, Miss Virginia Van Brunt, of Horicon, Wis., a senior at the University of Wisconsin, is the winner of the first prize—one year's employment in the New York and Paris offices of Vogue.

Second prize, six months' employment in Vogue's New York offices, was awarded to Miss Alice Schultz, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., a senior at Smith College, Northampton. Announcement of the awards has been made by Mrs. Edna Woolman Chase, editor-in-chief of Vogue. Forty-six States and one Territory were represented in the contest which has for its object "the discovery and development of college women who have imagination, a flair for fashion and the ability to write."

Miss Van Brunt, winner of the first prize, is enrolled in the school of journalism at the University of Wisconsin, and will receive her B. A. degree in journalism this month. In addition to her college activities, Miss Van Brunt wrote features and news items for a newspaper during her summer vacations, had a place on an "all-State" news staff, sold books in the University Co-operative and had a part-time job selling women's dresses in a large department store. She also conducted a style column in a daily paper. She is 22 years old.

12 Others Mentioned.

Winner of the second prize, Miss Alice Schultz, who graduates this month from Smith, has been on the Smith honor list for four years and was recently elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

Twelve other seniors received honorable mention in the contest. They are: Muriel Barrie, Radcliffe; Alice Buford, Tulane; Katherine Deering, St. Lawrence; Rosemary Farr, Barnard; Vivienne Harrell, Mississippi State College for Women; Margaret Houck, Bryn Mawr; Marjorie Keller, Rockford; Margaret Marquart, Ohio State; Alma Ranson, Due; Donna Reid, University of California; Davilla St. Clair, Southern Methodist University; Elizabeth Winspear, Women's College of the University of North Carolina.

Clear Style Cited.

Through the efforts of Vogue's editorial staff, these girls will be put in touch with various department stores, advertising agencies and others who have shown great interest in the contest. Last year, 28 young women competing for the Prix de Paris found employment through Vogue's recommendation.

In awarding first prize to Miss Van Brunt, the judges said that she had shown "a keen sense of fashion values, originality and—clarity in her style of writing." In addition to the qualities which brought her the coveted year in New York, and Paris, Miss Van Brunt is an enthusiastic sportswoman. Miss Schultz, winner of the second prize, who comes from Wellesley Hills, Mass., has a sprightly, natural style of writing devoid of affectation or mannerism. "Her work shows a rare combination of sound common sense and youthful enthusiasm," said the judges. The winners are expected to join Vogue's staff in the fall.

Vogue's Prix de Paris was first announced in October, 1935 as an encouragement to college women who wished to make careers in the field of women's fashions. The contest—six quizzes and a final thesis—serves as a preliminary course in fashion training and the winners are chosen on the basis of their records in the course. Edna Woolman Chase and Conde Nast, publisher, and members of the Vogue editorial staff are the judges.

Insulation Urged For Hot-Water Line

Whenever an automatic gas or electric domestic hot-water heater is used it should be remembered that all hot-water plumbing lines are a source of heat loss, and a major one, because of the considerable amount of pipe surface exposed to the air as compared to the volume of heated water in the pipes.

For this reason, just as it is important that the storage tank be insulated, it is also important that, wherever space will permit, the hot-water lines be insulated with any of the several good insulation materials now available on the market. It is probable that the insulation of the hot-water lines will do as much to make the operation of the water heater economical as will the insulation placed around the storage tank by the manufacturer or the installer.

Variety Offered In Floor Covering

A number of manufacturers have recently introduced novel floor coverings of attractive and durable materials which provide for very rapid finishing of floors, either in new houses or those being remodeled. Due to the speed in which they may be laid they offer the owner an economical solution in the selection of the floor finishes.

The variety of these new types of floor coverings is considerable, ranging from linoleum with the glue already applied to ornamental hardwood parquet flooring which comes in rolls and may be applied in a manner similar to linoleum.

There is a wide variety of color and design in these new coverings, and with their attractiveness and speed of installation they are particularly adaptable to remodeling and renovating of homes or business structures.

Boiler Heat Retained By Insulating Jacket

Tailor-made insulating jackets are now available for the common range boiler and at reasonable prices. Engineers conservatively estimate that they will save their cost in less than a year and will, of course, retain the heat in the water for long periods. In addition, a word may be said for the improved appearance of the jacketed range boiler.

Homes of North Washington Housing Corporation

Post Staff Photo.

Scene showing progress of construction on the "Park View Cottages" being erected by the North Washington Housing Corporation in the Forest Hills section of Silver Spring, Md.

This Bethesda Home Is Shown by Frank A. Simon

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 5533 Manning drive, Bethesda, Md., being presented by the office of Frank A. Simon. The house is equipped with an air-conditioning system.

Broad Branch Road Home Sold by Throckmorton

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 5404 Broad Branch road, sold to Arthur H. Johnson for Arthur J. Dinger, Inc., through the office of William M. Throckmorton, Inc.

Side Openings Solve Problem Of Hall Lights

The problem of how to get sufficient light into a small entrance hall is always a perplexing one. If it is wide enough and the type of architecture permits, side lights can be used on either side of the entrance door. And if the ceiling is high enough, a fanlight or transom over the door may be used.

If the hall is not wide enough for side lights and not high enough for a transom, then what is to be done? Obviously the light can come only through the door itself. Except in modernistic houses or in nondescript houses of the last century a large glass door looks out of place.

The answer depends somewhat on the style of the house. If it comes in that broad classification—from Cape Cod cottage to Southern colonial mansion—it may have lights of glass in the upper panels of the door. This refers only to the small, squarish panels at the top of a six or eight-panel door and not to the long upper panels of a four-panel door, nor to the large upper panel of a two-panel door.

These lights may be of a number of designs and shapes; they may be square or round or arched. The old bull's-eye lights with the thick centers like the bottoms of bottles that were frequently used both in England and colonial America make attractive lights, and the little arched panes seen in Connecticut and Massachusetts either in two, three or four lights also are appropriate.

New Residence Easily Modified To Suit Buyer

North Washington Company Offers Innovation in Housing.

A home planned to suit the buyer, one that can be arranged to suit the buyer's needs at time of purchase, is the novelty in residential construction that is to be presented formally to home buyers of Washington today.

From a charming basic structure including all necessary sections, such as bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, its convenience and spaciousness can be increased by the addition of a basement or an upper story. Its sightliness can be enhanced by the addition of porches, dormer windows, picket fences and the like.

This type of house is to introduce two new residential operations in nearby Maryland. They are the Forest Hills and Country Club View subdivisions of the North Washington Housing Corporation, headed by E. Brooke Lee. Fifteen homes of the foregoing type will launch the former development and 16 will comprise the original construction program of the latter.

The Forest Hills tract will have room for 400 homes and is bounded by the Saratoga, Flower and Montgomery avenues of Silver Spring and the beautiful Sligo Valley Park. The Country Club View area has space for 360 homes. All structures in both localities will be known as Park View Cottages, for their locations will afford delightful vistas overlooking the wooded parkway with its many recreational facilities.

All urban utilities are being installed in both regions which will be traversed by wide streets. All of the home sites will be shaded and cooled by abundant trees. The city facilities of progressive Silver Spring are close at hand. The communities will be in the heart of a substantial residential section where building has been going on for 15 years. The Country Club View project is opposite Argyle Country Club and just off Forest Glen road.

The sample house featuring both its novel type of construction and the two planned communities is located on Georgia avenue just one square north of the District line. It is very handsomely furnished by W. & J. Sloane, landscaped by J. H. Small & Sons, and equipped with Bryant gas heating. So popular has this type of home proved that 10,000 persons have visited it during the period of its preliminary showing.

As representatives of the corporation remind, it is a house that answers the appeal of the family of modest income to own a home of its own.

3 Floor Coverings Give Satisfaction

Linoleum, asphalt tile, rubber tile, and cork are popular, durable and satisfactory floor coverings. The first three are commonly used in office and apartment buildings, while the last type is preferred for certain installations where sound-deadening is a factor.

Each of these coverings possesses its own particular advantages, and the choice in many instances is largely one of personal preference, depending upon the space to be covered.

Playroom for Children Needs Careful Planning

Many homes include plans for playrooms in basement or attic. The foresighted mother will plan a room that can grow with the child and become study hall and club-room in later years.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

Colonial estates in Maryland and Virginia. Miss Rixey is thoroughly familiar with the old homes of the Piedmont section of Virginia and the "Leicester County" of America, Warrenton, Va. Mrs. Mildred H. Wickline, of Vienna, Va., will specialize in northern Virginia, where she has spent a number of years selling subdivision and acreage tracts.

A 7-pound daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schlosser.

Harry B. Pitts, heading the Harry B. Pitts Co., has returned from a visit in Williamsburg, Va.

R. L. Fitzgerald, of the rent department of William M. Throckmorton, Inc., and Mrs. Fitzgerald, are spending the week-end on Chesapeake Bay.

Miss Jeannette Thompson, cashier of Shannon & Luchs Co., will spend her vacation in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Marie Henning, secretary to Harold E. Doyle, vice president of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., has returned from a visit in Virginia.

Miss Josephine Wightman, a bookkeeper at Weaver Bros., Inc., was married recently to James Acuff.

Busey H. Howard, salesman with the J. A. McKeever Co., went to Vermont last week to attend the graduation of his son from Norwich University.

Miss J. L. Sweet, cashier of the H. G. Smithy Co., is spending her vacation in Florida.

Frederick G. Dawson, of Shannon & Luchs Co.'s sales department, married Miss Mary Rose last week.

J. Rupert Mohler, jr., of the Maury & Mohler partnership, is back from several days' golfing at Purcellville, Va.

Clarence Chism has become associated with the sales force of Realty Associates, Inc.

Miss Ruth Teagle, secretary at Weaver Bros., Inc., is on her vacation.

Having recovered from illness in Louisiana, President F. L. Sandox, of the Washington Real Estate Board, is now recuperating in Atlanic City and expects to return here soon.

F. A. Tweed, of the sales personnel of Paul T. Stone, Inc., is back after a visit in North Carolina. President Stone of the corporation was a recent visitor in Philadelphia.

Miss Lucille Lippert, secretary to Manager Ralph Hisle, of the rent department of the Cafritz Co., was married recently to Robert Mercer.

Edwin Belcher, salesman with National City Realty Co., is back from a vacation spent in Tennessee and Kentucky.

Walter Kirkley, head bookkeeper of Weaver Bros., Inc., is taking his annual leave.

Miss Eleanor Gillin is acting secretary at the office of Frank S. Phillips during the absence of Miss Dorothy Patterson, who is recovering from illness.

Claud Livingston, sr., president of William H. Saunders Co., has returned from Bryn Mawr College, where he attended the graduation of his daughter, Miss Mary Livingston.

Miss Elma Eaton, bookkeeper at Weaver Bros., Inc., has returned to work after a vacation.

DESIRABLE PROPERTIES

115 West Woodbine Street
Chevy Chase, Md.
$7,950
Lot 50x128, with fine old shade trees. 3 bedrooms, bath, sleeping porch, center hall plan, screened living porch, automatic heat, garage.

6807 47th Street, Leland
(Cor 47th and Elm Sts.)
$10,250
Large corner lot, 90x120 ft., well planted. Six rooms, bath, garage. All in new house condition. Vacant.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.
5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300

Another "Century Built" Home
Bedroom and Bath on First Floor
Price—$11,500

701 Montgomery Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.

Large corner property overlooking suburban estate, convenient to stores, parks, transportation, parochial and public schools.

This modern new home contains 4 bed rooms and 2 baths with full basement, slate roof, copper spouting, furred walls, weather-stripped, screened and insulated, electric-equipped kitchen, automatic oil furnace with Summer and Winter hook-up for domestic hot water. 2-car built-in garage.

AN INSPECTION OF THIS HOME WILL PROVE THAT IT IS ACTUALLY LARGE ENOUGH FOR 2 FAMILIES

To reach property drive east 16th St. to Georgia Ave., thence through Silver Spring underpass, 3 blocks to Montgomery Ave. at the Armory, turn right three blocks to property.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open for Inspection Until Sold

Woodside Construction Co.
Silver Spring, Md. Phone Silver Spring 109

NO HAGGLING ABOUT PRICE

GEO. W. MULLER.
420 South Hibiscus Drive,
Miami Beach, Florida,
June 8, 1937.

N. C. Hines & Sons,
1511 K Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

You have advised me that a great many people have asked you the price of my home in Fairfax County, Virginia, known as "Twin Oaks".

I wish you to inform anyone concerned that I am now permanently located in Florida and that I am no longer a citizen of Virginia. That is why I want immediate and positive action in disposing of my property and that is why I have placed it in your hands without revocation to sell at Public Auction on Tuesday, June 15th.

The price of the property is an opinion. The value of this opinion is what someone is going to pay. One opinion is what the property might bring. Another opinion is whatever it does bring. One is a hope and the other is a positive fact.

I can only say that I shall make a warranty deed to the successful bidder in accordance with the terms and conditions of the sale and that you have the matter entirely in your hands to act for me.

Very truly yours,
Geo. W. Muller

TWIN OAKS A Picturesque Country Estate

PUBLIC AUCTION
Tuesday, June 15th, 2:30 P. M.

9-Room Dutch Colonial Residence. Servants' house. Stabling and Garages. Beautiful gardens, hedges, fruit trees. Winding streams, horseback trails. Herbeceous borders. Perennial blooms. A model homestead in faultless order.

WITHIN 25 motor minutes from the White House over Chain Bridge Road No. 9 through Vienna, between Vienna and Fairfax.

ON REASONABLE TERMS

Brochure and Detailed Information Obtained From

N. C. HINES AND SONS
Sole Agents and Auctioneers
1511 K St. N.W. Washington, D. C. Tel. Di. 7740
BROKERS AND SALESMEN PROTECTED.

A PRE-SHOWING

Of a group of new brick colonial residences on wooded lots in an ideal location between Battery Park and Greenwich Forest.

$9,550 and $9,750

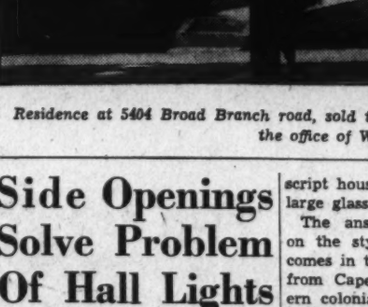
Six rooms, tiled bath, screened sleeping porches, built-in garages, finished third floors, oil burners.

7115 to 723 Stratford Road
Bethesda, Maryland

To reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, then left on Wilson Lane to Stratford Road and right to properties.

OPEN TODAY

EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.
5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300



SOMETHING NEW!

Low Cost Housing At Its Best!

$4,950—$35 *per month!*

We Can Duplicate This Home on Your Lot Reasonably
Monroe Ave., Alexandria, Va.

Here is ideal housing: Low cost, convenient floor plans, good construction. These homes contain six rooms (3 bedrooms), bath, hot-water heat and full basement. Easy to reach—buses run every six minutes to the heart of Washington.

First House Sold Before the Plaster Was Dry
Two Now Complete—More Under Construction

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

To Reach: Drive over Highway Bridge, follow lower Alexandria Road to bridge over Potomac Yards, turn right on Monroe Avenue. One Square past traffic light to house.

EARL LOHR, Builder
1215 10th St. N.W. DI. 1357

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS, VA.

3239 N. ALBEMARLE ST.

Cool, clean and crisp, this new 8-room, 2-bath home is located in one of Washington's choice suburban communities with an elevation of nearly 400 feet. One block to Washington Golf and Country Club and 20 minutes to town. Excellent taste, workmanship and materials. It embodies the latest in proven refinements.

$16,500—MOST LENIENT TERMS

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY—DAILY 4-8 P. M.

OFFICE OF J. LEE PRICE, EXCLUSIVE AGENT
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Ridge 272

House Bracing Is Important In Storm Belt

Building Should Be Tied to Resist Thrusts at Rafters.

When a home is being built in a part of the country subject to violent windstorms, the bracing of the house is of particular importance.

Proper bracing of a frame building is most important. If the exterior walls are to be sheathed, they may be braced most effectively by putting the sheathing on diagonally and thoroughly nailing it to the studs. Such placement of the sheathing is two to four times as effective as horizontal sheathing.

Long, continuous braces let into the faces of the studs and thoroughly nailed to them will increase the rigidity of a horizontally sheathed wall to such an extent that it will compare favorably with a diagonally sheathed wall.

Continuous Braces Urged.

Braces cut on a bevel and nailed in between the studs on a line are not so effective as continuous braces.

If used at all corners, however, and made as long as the let-in braces, they will increase the rigidity of a horizontally sheathed wall about 50 per cent. So-called "bridge" or "herringbone" bracing placed at mid-story height does not increase the rigidity of a wall to an extent which would justify the expense of putting it in for this purpose.

Wood lath and plaster is more rigid than many types of sheathing or sheathing and bracing. Under normal conditions plaster may furnish all the rigidity reuired for most purposes. However, as the plaster begins to crack from shrinkage, settlement or other causes the rigidity of the sheathing comes more and more into play.

Thus, in violent winds or earthquakes, it is the sheathing and bracing that become all-important in preventing complete destruction. It is logical, too, that slightly more bracing than is needed to resist ordinary distorting influences will in the long run more than pay for itself through diminishing, if not entirely eliminating maintenance costs that result from the structure getting out of alignment.

It is also important that the building be thoroughly tied to resist the thrust of the rafters. When it is not feasible to tie the building together at the foot of the rafters the thrust may be transferred to the end walls by a system of diagonal bracing on the underside of the rafters. This in reality makes trusses of the two halves of the roof which are nailed together at the peak.

In small buildings this system of bracing may be used to eliminate very objectionable ties across the center of the building. In a garage the end containing the doors will not get out of shape if a proper system of bracing is used on the roof or underneath the ties and if the other three walls are well braced.

Short Circuits Are Fire Hazard

In selecting the type of wiring systems to be used in modernizing a home or in a new home, it is well to remember that short circuits in wiring are a common cause of fire, and that provision should be made for expansion of the wiring system if additions are made to the house at a later date, and also for the increasing use of electrical appliances over a period of time. For safety's sake, the common knob and tube wiring system should be avoided and one of the flexible or rigid metallic or sheathed conduit systems used wherever possible.

In order to take care of future requirements, the use of No. 12 wire is recommended for all branch lighting circuits because it can carry heavier loads than the usual No. 14 wire. In any event, No. 12 wire should be used on branch circuits serving the kitchen, and the basement or utility room.

To insure continued usefulness of the wiring system, an ample number of convenience outlets for each room should be provided and located with an eye to utility. The number, however, shoud be reasonably limited to conform to the standard created by other homes in the neighborhood.

Boss & Phelps Sell Old Home in Md.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Shober, of 4400 Edmunds street northwest, have purchased through Boss & Phelps, realtors, in connection with Buell M. Gardner, of Rockville, Md., the 310-acre farm, Aix La Chapelle, on the old Frederick road, near Beallsville, Montgomery County, Md., from the Brewer estate.

The improvements consist of a large brick colonial dwelling and several outbuildings. The house, which was built in 1812, is now being restored, and Mr. and Mrs. Shober will occupy the property as their home.

Aix La Chapelle is considered one of the finest farms in Montgomery County, and is one of the old landmarks of the State.

Care of Elevators Vitally Important

Elevators, in addition to their utilitarian value, are important in expressing the character of the establishment, to which they may add beauty and artistic value as well.

In the modernization of stores, elevators are important and demand the utmost consideration. First of all they must have safety plus and look it. The confidence of customers is necessary if merchandise on upper floors is to be moved advantageously and bring expected profit. Frequently elevator service is not adequate and shoppers become impatient and go elsewhere to purchase.

The use of valuable space for the installation of additional elevator service may prove a profitable investment.

In stores now equipped with old elevators the shaft may be inclosed in wire glass or the open grill covered with a fire wall and satisfactory effects accomplished at small expense. Modern steel cages can be added to present shafts with no change in machinery in many cases.

Good elevators can pay for themselves in the increased sales value which they give to upper floors.

"Twin Oaks" Leased by the Chinese Ambassador

Post Staff Photo.

"Twin Oaks," at 3225 Woodley road northwest, leased for Mrs. Charles J. Bell to Chinese Ambassador Wang through the office of Sandoz, Inc.

Modern Kitchens Clean, Beautiful

Columns have been written about the kitchen since that room emerged from the dark, drab cubicle of old and passed the white, uninteresting stage. Today's kitchen combines cleanliness, efficiency and beauty. Tile wainscoting is effective in kitchens and is easily cleaned. Patterned wallpaper affords a variation of the plain wall, and adequate shelves and cupboards may be built in.

An interesting color scheme would be a floor covering of tan, white, black, yellow and blue; yellow tiled walls and woodwork, and a paper above the tiling of blue flowers in yellow baskets on a white background. Curtains could be blue, and other accessories may be bought in corresponding shades.

A light above the sink saves the eyesight and the nerves of the housewife.

Skilled Trim Essential to Modern Home

Work Should Harmonize With Frame of Dwelling.

That part of the woodwork of the house that is known as the trim should be given careful study in designing and skilled workmanship in erecting. This includes the finish pieces that make a frame around door and window openings, baseboards, wood cornices, cabinets, open shelves, etc. The simple house should have a simple trim—narrow, plain in design and unobtrusive.

Heavy trim with elaborate moldings in small rooms has an overpowering effect that makes the rooms seem even smaller and cramped and uncomfortable like a large person in too tight clothes. For some time past good architects have been conscious of this fact, but it is only recently that the contractor-builder who does not employ an architect has begun to feel it.

To erect trim properly and make a clean, true job of it requires a skill beyond the capabilities of the so-called "hatchet-and-saw" carpenter; that is, the man who does the framing and the other rough carpentry in a perfectly capable manner. Too often this distinction is not recognized, and rough work with gaping cracks and seemingly careless joints is the result. The workman is not at fault; it would be just as reasonable to expect a bricklayer to do a beautiful piece of fine mosaic work.

See that the trim of your house is in keeping with its style and character and that the workmen intrusted with its erection are skilled at that baptismal fonts, bells and bell ringers, book racks, chancel fonts, chimes, choir fronts and stalls, communion rails, and auditorium seats.

Water Supply Lines Need Shut-Off Valves

Each hot- and cold-water supply line connecting to a plumbing fixture should have an accessible shut-off valve in addition to the regular faucet. By the inclusion of these shut-off valves, repairs to individual faucets are made easy without disturbing hot- and cold-water service to the other plumbing fixtures within the house.

Lighted Closets Aid.

A light in a large closet is decidedly helpful. There need be no rummaging around for the proper dress or piece of linen.

Skilled Labor Essential for Frame House

The important points in building the frame of a house are: Dry lumber of good quality, adequate bracing, proper distribution of loads, and skilled labor. Lumber that is grade-marked by one of the lumber associations is available nearly everywhere and should be insisted upon, as this will insure the quality. Its dryness is dependent upon care of the stock by the individual lumber yard.

The best bracing is by means of diagonal sheathing nailed up tight. Some wallboards are strong and may be used to good advantage. If they are used, however, or if the sheathing is put on horizontally, then the frames should be corner braced at all corners.

Where door or window openings occur, especially in bearing walls, the weight over the opening must be transferred to the uprights on each side of the opening, and this is done by doubling the studs at each side and, where the openings are large enough to warrant it, by placing a truss over the head.

The question of labor is of paramount importance. It stands to reason that unskilled labor cannot perform skillful work. Therefore, to have a well-built, solid frame, expert carpenters should be employed.

Yellow Tint Sunny.

In painting a room with a cold north light, a tint of yellow compensates for the absence of sunlight. It may be cream or ivory or, better yet, a light clear yellow to contribute to an inviting, warm, and cheerful effect.

Outstanding Buy

Beautiful New Detached Brick
436 Newcomb St. S.E.
$7,950

- 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths with shower
- Lavatory on first floor
- Full basement
- Wood burning fireplace
- Large, modern equipped kitchen
- Automatic heat
- Weather-stripped, screened, caulked
- Rock wool insulation
- Quartered oak floors throughout
- Convenient to stores, school, churches and transportation

TO REACH
Drive out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., turn right into Newcomb St., thence to sample home.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K Street NA. 1438

$11,450

Heres' a home in lovely Chevy Chase, Md., of which you and your family will ever be ploud. Substantially built of the finest materials by reliable builders, here is real VALUE!

30 Williams Lane, in Chevy Chase, Md.

- ★ 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
- ★ Lavatory on 1st floor
- ★ Oil heat
- ★ Lovely back yard with many shade trees
- ★ Slate roof
- ★ Copper gutters, downspouts and screens
- ★ Near schools, stores and transportation

TO REACH
Drive 6 blocks north of Bradley Lane on Conn. Ave., turn right on Williams Lane to house.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HOME

McLACHLEN & GAVER
NAt. 0451 Wis. 3184

Nested Among Tall Forest Trees

VACATION LANE
In Beautiful Lee Heights, Va.
$11,850

Home and setting are unusual and definitely charming. If you are seeking a home truly different this presentation will have an immediate appeal . . . 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Spacious living room opening to large screened porch. Today's kitchen with every modern labor-saving convenience. Hardwood floors throughout. Maid's room and bath. Excellent in the refinements of construction that characterize the better built home. This is one of a group in which seven more homes are under construction. Only 15 minutes to the White House. Sewers, gas, water, and curbing are in and paid for. Hard-surfaced street now being installed. Electro air conditioning—the finest built for year round comfort.

TO REACH
Drive over Memorial or Key Bridge to Lee Highway—drive through Cherrydale to Top of Hill, turning right through stone entrance to Lacom Lane—right to Vacation Lane and left to homes. If you can't find homes stop at 4605 Lee Highway and we'll gladly direct you.

OWNER C. R. KARLSTROMER BUILDER
4605 Lee Highway Office Clarendon 2010
Evenings WAlnut 9290

Your Home As Part Payment In Exchange For This New Home!

6020 7th St. N.W.
$8,950
Open Daily 9 to 9.
See This Outstanding Home Value Today!

LOCATED in one of the fastest-growing northwest sections, close to schools, stores, churches and transportation. Built to the finest specifications, these homes have furred walls, rock wool insulation, bronze screening and are fully weather-stripped. There is an unusually large living room—roomy dining room—step-saving, efficient kitchen—with built-in cabinets, table-top gas range—and Electrolux refrigerator. On the second floor are three large bedrooms and complete tiled bath—an abundance of closet space—and many electric outlets. The complete and finished recreation room has a complete bath. Laundry room and built-in garage in the basement and Bryant Gas Burner furnishes automatic heat.

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. Dist. 3830
Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home

ELZEY

ADDITION TO GREAT FALLS
This Beautiful Section of Virginia

100 Lots--25 ft. x 125 ft.

Special Opening Price
$47.50 TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

Why go to the seashore or the mountains when, for as much as you would spend on your vacation you can buy a lot and build a home—and be only 35 minutes away from your work. (From 15th and H Sts. N.W.)

We Will Show You Plans and Specifications For a Two-Room Cottage That Can Be Built For Only $219!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO ADVANCE THIS PRICE AFTER 5 DAYS

BATHING—FISHING—PICNICKING

Don't stay at home the whole summer except for your short vacation—live here at ELZEY—close to town, yett with all the features and advantages of the smartest summer resort.

PATRICK & HENRY
LAND SALES CO.
"We Sell When Others Fail"
WASHINGTON OFFICE
NAt. 4252 Eves. Lin. 0597

Beautiful Somerset—Near Kenwood

519 Dorsett Avenue.
Somerset, Maryland

Drive through these gates and find freedom! Freedom from the stifling clamor of the city—freedom from the confinement you find in the congested city—freedom from care and worry, too, because the home in which you will live is built of the finest materials obtainable anywhere at any price!

The home illustrated is built of brick and stone, on a lot 100 feet wide by 190 feet deep. A large living room (23 feet), dining room, spacious kitchen, breakfast nook, complete the first floor. Second floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. There is a small completely finished room over the garage ideal for a children's or sewing room.

$12,750

"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances."

FEATURES: Built-in garage—weatherstripped—insulated—furred walls—copper downspouts and gutters.

Owner D. J. Hughes Builder

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Somerset. Left at Somerset, two blocks to home.

1350 TO 1362 TUCKERMAN STREET N.W.

Another New Group by Jacobson Bros.

In order to appreciate the superiority of these handsome homes, you MUST see them. Inspect them in detail. Consider all the qualities that you want your home to have. We believe you will find them here.

$11,950 and up. Open Daily & Sunday

FEATURES:

- *All brick*
- *6 rooms*
- *2 baths*
- *Automatic heat*
- *Concrete front porch*
- *Slate roof*
- *Copper gutters and downspouts*
- *Screened and weather-stripped*
- *Furred walls*
- *Large attic*
- *Rock wool insulation*
- *Detached brick garage*
- *Automatic storage wated heater*
- *High, cool elevation near all conveniences*
- *Many exclusive Jacobson features*

Investigate Before You Buy!
TO REACH: Out 16th Street to Sheridan Street, right to 14th Street, left to Tuckerman Street, right to houses.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Jacobson Brothers
OWNERS—BUILDERS
1616 K St. N.W. DI. 2126

FHA Insurance Requires Safety Of Deed Limits

Zoning Ordinances Cover Only Certain Types of Property Abuse.

Districts suitable as sites for properties eligible for insurance by the Federal Housing Administration must be protected against encroachment of undesirable elements by deed restrictions and zoning ordinances.

While zoning ordinances offer a needed and adequate check against certain types of abuse, more complete protection can be gained when deed restrictions are used to supplement existing zoning ordinances, according to Frederick M. Babcock, chief of the administration's underwriting section.

"The majority of zoning ordinances concern themselves principally with establishing necessary standards for use of property, light, air and sanitation for houses and do not set up limitations on lot coverage, lot sizes, set-back lines and side-yard widths.

"For this reason it is necessary that deed restrictions be drawn up for each subdivision to provide for each of the items mentioned. Such restrictions should be filed to cover all the lots in the subdivision.

"Another reason for blanketing a subdivision with deed restrictions is the fact that in many communities zoning ordinances can be changed readily or are in process of change at all times. Therefore, while the neighborhood may be adequately protected against the encroachment of business property at the present time, a change in zoning ordinances might eliminate needed control. Therefore, it is insisted that blanket land restrictions be used."

Mr. Babcock pointed out also that many zoning ordinances dedicate too large a proportion of the land zoned to business and industrial purposes and stated that developers of new subdivisions should guard against any such overestimation of the need for business and industrial property.

While a part of any large subdivision should be set aside for a community shopping center, the size of the shopping area should be gaged according to future needs. Shopping areas should be concentrated and not spread out.

If all areas along the main arteries are designated as business and industrial properties, as is the practice in many cities, the main arteries become blighted areas, unsuited for business purposes.

Mr. Babcock also stated that the Housing Administration has found that it is always desirable for developers or properly constituted committees to control the general type of architectural design to be used in houses in the subdivision.

Automotive News

C. P. Simpson, general sales manager of the Pontiac Motor Co., who was in Washington last Friday, announced the appointment of Joseph L. Johnson as manager of the Washington zone. Johnson succeeds H. H. Grothjan, who resigned to take over a retail operation in New Orleans. Johnson, who has been assistant zone manager, came to Washington as assistant zone manager in May, 1936, from the central office in Pontiac, Mich. His previous Pontiac and General Motors experience goes back many years. From November 1, 1933, until he came to Washington, the new zone manager was in charge of the organization and analysis department for Pontiac, a department which has to do entirely with dealer and sales organizations in the field. The Washington zone includes Baltimore and extends down the East Coast to the boundaries of the Charlotte, N. C., zone.

JOHNSON.

Ralph de Palma, America's best-known driver, now on a national tour for Cadillac-La Salle, and who, out of 2,889 races, won 1,757, gives some pertinent driving advice, as follows: "To me, knowing your car is a cardinal rule in traffic safety. Find out how much reserve power or acceleration is available at different speeds. A power reserve is important in emergencies. Never push your car all out, no matter how good a driver you are. Know your brakes. Keep them in perfect adjustment and always bear in mind your maximum stopping distances. Know your steering, your headlight range and other factors involved in the safety operation of a vehicle."

Because the Government has exercised its option on its building at Third and B streets southwest, the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. has moved their wholesale branch to Baltimore. For the time being they will continue to operate its retail gasoline and tire service station on the first floor of the building. The Firestone service store at Thirteenth and K streets northwest will continue to function as it has in the past.

Kay Kaiser and his orchestra, who are on the Willys Overland program, broadcasting under the sponsorship of the various Willys distributors in the United States, will broadcast under the sponsorship of the Washington Willys Co. from the Mayflower Hotel tonight.

Forty Washington and Baltimore Lincoln Zephyr dealers will leave Washington this afternoon for Detroit, where they will be entertained tomorrow by factory executives. Tuesday morning they will start home, driving Lincoln Zephyr cars, painted a dawn gray, which are to be used as demonstrators by the various dealers. This method of bringing in demonstrators has a twofold purpose—first the breaking in of the cars by a preliminary road test over and beyond that given at the factory, and second, the fact the regular shipment of customers' cars would not in any way be interrupted.

On the runway of the Washington Airport, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. will hold a series of tests, having a car roar down the runway at top speed and suddenly blow a tire, then come to a full stop without the slightest swerving from the straight course it was following.

The secret of this demonstration is the fact the car will be mounted on Goodyear Life Guard tubes which are really tires within tubes. An outer conventional tube contains an "inner tube," both being joined at the base. A single tiny vent allows air to pass from the outer tube to the inner tube, and when a blowout occurs, air escapes instantly from the outer tube, but can escape from the inner tube only through the vent. This means that the outside casing drops about an inch to ride on the inner tire while the driver brings the car to a safe stop without a swerve.

Railway spikes mounted on a flat plate which is laid in the path of the onrushing car provides one means of blowing out tires. Dynamite caps that rip casings provide another.

Following a week of sporadic labor troubles, plus the Memorial Day holiday, production of cars and trucks in the United States and Canada zoomed back to 128,102 units last week, according to Automotive Daily News, trade newspaper.

This is in striking contrast to the 97,247 units produced during the previous four-day work-week which saw operations curtailed by strikes at Packard, Chevrolet, Chrysler, DeSoto and Pontiac. At the beginning of last week, however, production was back at normal in all plants except Packard, where a serious shortage of materials cut the week's output to one-third of the ordinary pace.

Careful Installation Of Radiator Necessary

The new type of radiator that fits in a 4-inch partition must be carefully installed to prevent possible cracks in the plaster over the inclosure. This is true only when the radiator is so wide that one or more of the studs must be cut to receive it. The opening must be adequately bridged, particularly in a bearing partition.

Northeast Sale by the Shannon & Luchs Co.

Post Staff Photo.

This row of stores and apartment buildings at 1313-1335 H street northeast has been sold for Ida Atlas to a local investor through the Shannon & Luchs Co. office.

MODEL KITCHEN DISPLAY

IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING BUYING OR BUILDING A HOME OR REMODELING YOUR KITCHEN, VISIT OUR DISPLAY OF SEVERAL COMPLETELY EQUIPPED MODEL KITCHENS.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT CO.

1612 K ST. N.W. MET. 1562

SPECIALIZING IN PLANNED KITCHENS

YOUNG MAN WANTED

PREFERABLY one now employed in the rent department of a substantial realtor's office, who desires the opportunity of demonstrating his ability to lease business properties.

TO THE right young man, the possible earnings will be limited only by his willingness to work and his desire to earn. All applications will be held in strictest confidence.

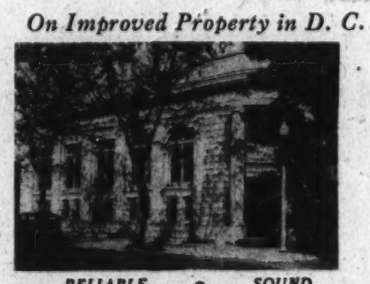
CARL G. ROSINSKI

Realtor

Homer Bldg. NA. 9254

REAL ESTATE LOANS

On Improved Property in D. C. and Arlington County, Va.



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NO COMMISSIONS
Renewals Unnecessary

Applications invited for LOANS on improved real estate in Washington and Arlington County, Virginia. Rates and terms commensurate with security offered. Before you refinance, build or remodel—See us. The American has been helping the people of Washington to acquire homes for the past 63 years.

American Building Association

300 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

ASSETS OVER $9,700,000

TELEPHONE LI. 0130 UNDER U. S. GOV'T SUPERVISION

EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-BUILT 2-STORY HOMES

AT LESS THAN BUNGALOW PRICES

$6,350 to $6,950

In the Developed Section of Braddock Heights

In an exclusive development, these new homes possess standards of design and construction worthy of $15,000 residences.
All homes contain paneled living rooms with fireplaces, combination dining and sun rooms, complete kitchen in color with refrigerator and stove. 2 and 3 fine bedrooms, tiled bath in color and full basement with hot-water heat.
The floors are grade 1 quarter oak. All improvements, including water, gas, electricity, sewers, curb and gutter are included.

TO REACH
Cross Memorial Bridge, turn left on Ridge Rd., 2 miles, bear right on Russell Rd. 1 mile, turn right into Jefferson Park entrance. Follow Virginia Ave. through Braddock Heights to Seminary Drive and homes.

Built By
OSCAR BRAND

Corrosion Losses Run Into Millions

According to Real Estate and Building Management, corrosion destroys steel, cast iron, wrought iron, and alloys to the amount of $100,000,000 annually in the United States. Annual replacement exceeds $27,000,000. Moisture, gases, and chemicals hasten corrosion, and electrolysis is a large factor. Buried pipes show largest deterioration, especially where covered by soil. Protective methods are valuable and should be used as extensively as possible.

In constructing homes this important matter should be borne in mind and necessary measures taken to give adequate protection to the piping and other metals used.

New Wall Covering.

A new covering for walls of kitchens, baths and other rooms where excess amounts of dampness may be present, or where it may be desirable to wash the walls frequently, is linoleum. It is put on in a continuous strip with rounded corners.

Secure Terms on This Lovely Stone Home

4336 and 4340 Ellicott St. N. W.

Built on a 45x100 foot lot, this lovely stone home is complete from the Venetian blinds throughout the first floor to the fully detached brick garage. The FIRST FLOOR has TWO large BEDROOMS with fully equipped tile bath, light living room with open fireplace, dining room, and kitchen with built-in cabinets, table-top range and electric refrigeration. The second floor has four large rooms and complete bath. Fully screened, weather-stripped, and insulated with balsam wool. The full basement has laundry, oil burner, and lavatory. Ideally arranged for a large family. See these homes today.

$11,250

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, left on River Road to Ellicott St., right to home.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL NINE O'CLOCK

Owner's Representative on Premises or Call COlumbia 1913

● Through the small, sparkling panes in Fenestra Steel Casement Windows comes warm, cheerful sunlight . . . plenty of it . . . for Fenestra Casements have narrow, rigid frames that take up less space—provide far greater glass area than ordinary windows.

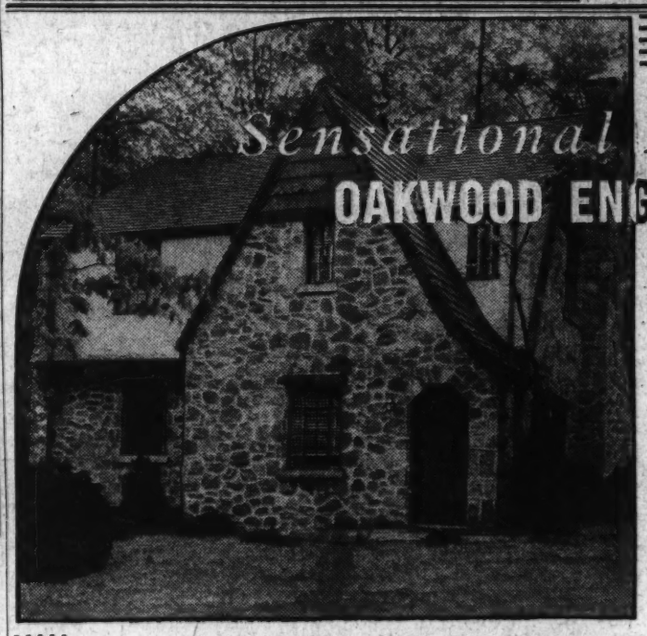
Other advantages include: Better control of ventilation . . . easy, safe washing from the inside . . . bronze mesh, inside screens and insulating winter windows if you want them. You get all these conveniences at no greater cost!

For a demonstration, visit Fenestra, 4th and Channing Sts., Washington. For interesting literature, sign and mail the coupon below.

Name_____

Address_____

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENTS SCREENS • STORM SASH



SEE THE NEW INNOVATIONS IN HOME CONSTRUCTION IN THE COMPLETELY FURNISHED MODEL HOME!

OPEN TODAY IN WOODHAVEN AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

This home of rare quality and distinction has been personally supervised in every detail and constructed by our own organization of qualified mechanics. It will be a real treat to see this home and its fifty outstanding features of construction and innovation in home design.

A unique and restricted residential community. Beautiful shade trees and scenic beauty unequaled in any location in suburban Washington.

BEAUTIFUL BRADLEY BOULEVARD
8-10 of a mile west of Wilson Lane

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COMPARE THESE FEATURES WITH HIGHER PRICED HOMES!

1. Poured WATER-PROOFED CONCRETE footings and cellar walls under entire house.
2. HEATED GARAGE in cellar.
3. Unique RECREATION ROOM with open fireplace—Tile-tex floor and textured walls.
4. LAUNDRY ROOM with lavatory and shower, space for maid's room.
5. THRUSH AUTOMATIC HOT-WATER HEATING SYSTEM, "best heating system known"—saves 25% in fuel.
6. OIL BURNING BOILER with porcelain jacket enclosing boiler and oil burner.
7. CONCEALED RADIATION throughout.
8. Sycro Flame OIL BURNER with temperature control, insuring low fuel consumption.
9. Monel Metal hot-water tank.
10. AUTOMATIC supply of HOT WATER through Aquastat from heating plant for Summer use.
11. BRICK AND STONE veneer construction, INSULATED between brick and framework, insuring against dampness, heat or cold.
    BEST HOME CONSTRUCTION APPROVED BY THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS.
12. TILE ROOF of variegated colors, only used on highest priced homes. Best roof known—"Ludowici."
13. CHASE COPPER gutters, downspouts, flashings and copper nails in tile.
14. Two log burning open FIREPLACES.
15. LARGE FOYER ENTRANCE (protection from weather), ENGLISH DESIGN entrance door and hardware. Large coat closet, concealed radiator. CHASE COPPER entrance light over door.
16. Exceptionally large STUDIO LIVING ROOM with stone FIREPLACE and MANTEL shelves. Handhewn beam ceiling, step down from dining room. TEXTURED WALLS with glazed finish.
17. LARGE DINING ROOM with textured walls to match living room—indirect CHASE LIGHTING FIXTURES.
18. ULTRA MODERN KITCHEN equipped with large ELECTRIC RANGE, large ELECTRIC porcelain lined REFRIGERATOR, KITCHEN CABINETS of special design, drain board full length of cabinets, TILED WALLS, broom closet.
19. LAUNDRY CHUTE from second floor and kitchen to laundry and basement.
20. REAR ENTRANCE to living room, basement and kitchen with LARGE OPEN PORCH and Chase copper entrance light.
21. Full sized CHASE COPPER wire SCREENS on all doors and windows.
22. Wide OAK STAIRWAY with antique hall lamp fixtures, leading to second floor foyer.
23. Extra large MASTER BEDROOM with private TILED SHOWER STALL with CHROMIUM GLASS DOOR and toilet.
24. LARGE CEDAR LINED CLOSET and store room.
25. Two other LARGE BEDROOMS and closets on second floor.
26. The MAIN BATHROOM is the last word in modern plumbing, COLORED FIXTURES, and TILED WALLS to full height. Beautiful vanity top VITREOUS CHINA LAVATORY with art design—CHROMIUM legs, towel bars and fixtures, VENETIAN MIRROR with built-in medicine cabinet. Two chromium CHASE LIGHTING FIXTURES, one each side of cabinet. Vitreous colored china one-piece toilet. Large built-in COLORED BATH TUB with chromium shower and fittings.
27. Venetian Blinds on all Windows.

Inspect and compare this home with others of higher price.
There are many other features too numerous to mention.

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PRICED FROM $10,500 UP

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

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On request, one of our representatives will call for you and bring you to the property.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda. Bear left at bank on old Georgetown Road. Turn left on Wilson Lane to Bradley Boulevard. Turn right on Bradley Boulevard and proceed 8-10 of a mile to home. Or drive out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway. Turn left to Bethesda and proceed as above.

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Along the Washington Baltimore BOULEVARD

Part-Payment Plan Stimulates Building Field

Installment Selling Aids Contractor to Build Low-Cost Homes.

Representatives of the Federal Housing Administration announce that by making popular the application of the principles of installment selling to the home building field, through the amortized mortgage, that agency has enabled the residential building industry to engage in comparatively large-scale operations and to tap, for the first time, the market for small houses, costing less than $5,000.

Because the insured mortgage system does make possible large-scale activities in the subdivision field, they remind, the Federal Housing Administration must limit its approval to those neighborhoods for which there is an immediate and definite demand. Only in this way can it exert a proper influence in preventing overproduction and over-expansion.

Insurance Limited.

The position of the housing administration may seem anomalous to some people, they state, but it must be remembered, however, that the insurance of mortgages is limited, under the terms of the National Housing act, to those projects which are economically sound.

The insurance of loans in neighborhoods which are not ripe for development—for which there is no immediate demand—would not be sound procedure, and such projects are, automatically, eliminated from consideration.

They explain that while some people feel that the housing administration is stifling the natural growth of the building industry by exercising this influence over the development of new subdivisions, the subdivision activities of the administration are, in reality, a definite stimulus to the sound development of home-construction activities.

Aiding Industry.

The administration, they emphasize, is aiding the industry to regain the confidence of the buying public which was destroyed during the 1920s, by the activities of "jerry" builders and land speculators. By proceeding cautiously in its approval of new subdivisions, and withholding its approval until they are ready for orderly development, the administration discourages the type of activities which so nearly destroyed the confidence of the buying public in the integrity of the building industry, they point out.

By the same means it reduces the possibility of unethical competition and aids ethical builders to operate without fear of this type of competition, they continue. For these reasons, they conclude, the administration is holding firmly to its policy of "making haste slowly." It realizes that the building industry must progress carefully if it is to regain the confidence of the buying public.

New Style Boilers Add to Basement

With the universal desire to use basement space for recreation purposes, boiler manufacturers have given special thought to the construction and appearance of boilers.

The modern boiler with its colorful jacket of steel is handsome and attractive, particularly the de luxe models in which everything, including the dampers, controls, oil burner, and gages, are concealed or recessed within the jacket. Underneath the jacket is a thick covering of insulation which provides further assurance that all the heat of combustion will be transferred to the water.

Mirror Glass Used In Solving Problem

Small windows were a great favorite in houses built during an earlier period. They were frequently placed at either side of a fireplace, over bookcases. Many of these houses are of sound construction and have large, airy rooms.

If the curtaining of the various sized windows in these houses presents a problem to the new owner, a suggestion employed in a Jersey home may be of some value. Mirror glass was fitted over the little windows over the bookcases, and the result was a mirrored niche.

Dressing Unit Found In Modern Bedroom

A modern bedroom has a dressing unit, comprising two closets, two chests of drawers, and a dressing table built into one end of the room. A large window is located over the dressing table and mirrors of the same height are set in the corner over the chests, between the window and the edge of the closets. The closet doors have full-length mirrors which may be opened to give a full-length view.

Kitchens Made Modern With New Equipment

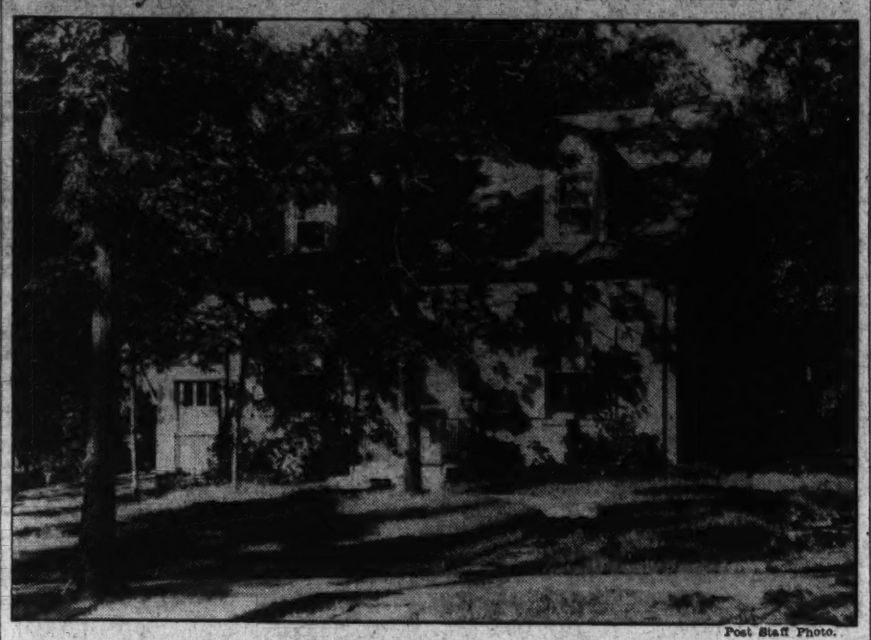
The modernization of kitchens in houses built a decade or so ago calls for the installation of kitchen cabinets and other present-day equipment which save space and concentrate work.

The old-fashioned pantry, a necessary adjunct to the former kitchen arrangement, may sometimes be converted into a pleasant breakfast nook with built-in table and benches.

Mirrors Give Stores Appearance of Space

The use of mirrors in small stores and small departments is advised for decorative effects as well as usefulness. Properly used, mirrors suggest spaciousness, and when well designed and installed are both pleasing and practical. The illusion of space is easily obtained by the use of large mirrors installed as part of the side or end walls.

Maryland Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Matthews



Post Staff Photo.

This home at 22 Pine street, in College Heights, Md., was built for Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Matthews, on land sold by A. H. Seidenspinner, jr. Mr. Matthews is connected with the Bureau of Dairy Industry, University of Maryland, at Beltsville.

FHA Minimum Rules on Homes Are Established

Lacks Regulatory Power, Seeks Only Security, Director Points Out.

In mortgage insurance on one to four family dwellings the Federal Housing Administration has established certain minimum requirements which it believes serve to assure the economic soundness of the security behind the mortgages and at the same time also to raise the standards of housing provided. These minimum requirements are concerned primarily with neighborhoods and the physical property, according to Howard P. Vermilya, director of the technical division.

Explaining that the housing administration is not a regulatory body, Mr. Vermilya emphasized its primary interest is the economic soundness of the security behind insured mortgages.

"Subdivision standards which have been set up to assure the development of sound neighborhoods are concerned with the planning factors and also those factors which tend to preserve and make stable values within these communities," Mr. Vermilya pointed out. "They likewise tend to reduce the cost of subdivision development.

Minimum Requirements.

"Physical standards of the housing are concerned primarily with the location of the house upon the lot, light, ventilation, sanitation, privacy, convenience in arrangement and durability of construction.

"They are minimum requirements with which property must comply if it is to be acceptable for mortgage insurance. Every effort is made by means of recognition in the appraisal and the terms of the mortgage permitted to encourage building up from, rather than down to, these requirements. We do not regulate the manner in which these improvements above the minimum requirements shall be made. We have no regulatory powers.

Keeps Abreast.

"We have attempted to indicate ways and means whereby neighborhoods and properties could be improved, but no attempt has been made to regulate the manner in which, or the choice of the method by which, it is to be accomplished.

"The administration has always felt that it could not in any way restrict the initiative of those who wish to do a better job. Also, it has provided in its procedure the ways and means of permitting other solutions of compliance with its minimum requirements than those anticipated where the purpose of the requirements is attained.

"It is continually examining new methods of construction and new materials to keep abreast of the trends in construction so as not to deny the facilities of the insured mortgage to sound new developments."

Lots Are Available On Evelyn Place

Robert M. Watkins, president of the College Park Building Corporation, has announced that grading of property on Evelyn place, in Calvert Hills, has been completed and lots are now available. Averaging 60 by 110 feet in size, 22 lots have been made suitable for building, and Watkins has announced also that his corporation will build to suit the owner on any of them. Announcement was made also of the sale of the home at 206 Dartmouth avenue to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. O'Neil; a residence at 169 University road, to C. R. Mulix, and the construction of an eight-room house for Roy Carpenter in College Park.

Lower Ceilings Widen Out Stores

The merchant contemplating store modernization is reminded that there is a distinct trend toward lowered ceilings which tend to make interiors seem longer and broader.

A departure from the high vaulted ceilings that waste space, light, and fuel is being made.

False ceilings constructed either of plaster or wall board may be used in making repairs.

Before making ceiling and wall alterations the merchant should decide definitely the type of overhead and side lighting to be used. If indirect lighting equipment is to be installed, recesses for this purpose should be provided.

Interesting decorative effects may be had by building into plaster or wall board occasional wall niches that are also practical for small display and the spot lighting of small unit specials.

Water Plant Needs Care in Summer

For those who do not use the home heating system for a hot water supply in the summer, it is time to put the heating plant to bed for the season, advises John J. Beatty, jr., of the Iron Fireman Sales Corporation, of Washington.

"Water should be drained from the boiler, and then the fire left burning for several minutes to drive out moisture in the heating system," he states. "All soot and ash in the flue passages should be cleaned out. If left in, these deposits collect moisture and cause rust.

"The automatic burner should be cleaned and adjusted, too. This prolongs the life of the equipment and prevents unnecessary shutdowns during the heating season.

"Coal should be removed from worm housing, retort and, on certain models, from the hopper. The stoker should be cleaned and the inside of the hopper painted. The electric control systems should also be checked and adjusted."

Small Filters Solve Problem Of Hard Water

New System Aids Home Laundry and Saves Plumbing.

Over a large area of the country both public and private water supply contains an amount of mineral content often enough to make the water "hard," as it is commonly called. This water condition is undesirable because of its clogging and corrosive action in plumbing lines, heating plants and cooking utensils. In addition to that, difficulty is experienced in laundering and washing of all types, because it is hard to make soapsuds with such water, and undesirable deposits are formed by the chemical reactions taking place between the soap and the mineral in the water.

As a result of this widespread condition, a number of firms are producing water-softening equipment which, by filtration and chemical action, neutralizes or deposits out the mineral content, leaving the water soft and reducing to a minimum clogging or corrosion in plumbing and heating equipment. Such water-softening equipment is manufactured by a number of firms who will make an analysis of the water to be treated and upon that basis recommend the type and size of equipment which will be most satisfactory.

Most water-softening equipment is designed for connection into the main water-supply line so that all water used within the house is treated.

At times only the domestic hot-water supply is softened, and now small portable softeners are available which can be connected to any individual faucet and provide a sufficient quantity of softened water for washing purposes.

5%

1st Trust Loans

We have ample funds available for refinancing or new apartment house and business property loans in the Washington area for short or long term at 5%.

We are making 10, 15 or 20 year amortization loans on homes at 5½%. Make application for your loan now.

National City Realty Co.
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KEEP COOL! . . . Let Hudson Insulate your home now. Little trouble, little cost, liberal terms—and, most important, less house heat in summer (but more heat in winter, when you need it).

★ LESS FUEL ★ MORE COMFORT ★ BETTER HEALTH ★

Hudson SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
7th & T Sts. N.E. Pot. 1412

DECATUR HEIGHTS

146 Locust St.
$7,750

TO REACH: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross—right on Defense Highway—to Edmonston Road, then left four blocks to entrance of property on right side of road.

New brick home, 6 rooms and tiled bath, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, side porch off living room, ultra modern kitchen, hardwood floors, full cellar, hot-water heat, ample closet space, on large shaded lot, built-in garage. This is a bargain at this price.

S. G. SELF
927 15th St. Exclusive Agent NA. 8717
Evenings Call Col. 1143

RIVERDALE PARK

N. W. Corner OF Jackson Ave. AND Garfield St.

Out Balt.-Wash. Blvd. to Jackson Ave., Riverdale, Md., right one block to Garfield St. and home.

New style bungalow, large living room, dinette, modern kitchen, double and single bedrooms, bath, hot-water heat, floored attic, shaded corner lot 60x120. This home is complete and convenient to everything. If you are interested in a low priced home and terms to suit see this bargain today.

Arthur Carr
Hyattsville, Md. REAL ESTATE Greenwood 2354

LET

An Expert Show You How to Own a Home—and Pay Less Than Rent!

Stop worries on taxes, interest, insurance! It's so easy to do—and in a few years you'll own your own home. When purchasing, refinancing or building a new home, consult me about a Federal Housing Insured mortgage. You will, in this way, also have the benefit of the F. H. A. trained valuators and architects.

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SPECIALIZING IN
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UNIVERSITY PARK

One of Washington's most beautiful subdivisions, 20 minutes to 14th and Constitution Avenue.

Artistic 6 room houses. All large rooms. Most modern construction. Furred walls, slate roof, 1½ baths, oil heat—and many extras. Must be seen to be appreciated.

This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home

Price $7,950 Up

TO REACH
Out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. through Riverdale to Reinhart sign at corner of Rush Rd., left to homes.

GAUTHIER
Greenwood 1354

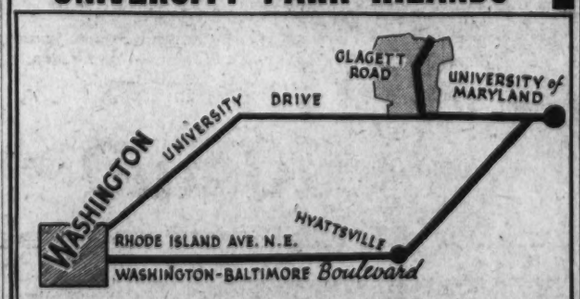
Beautiful Hyattsville Hills
Six Rooms and Luxury Tile Bath
PREVIEW SHOWING
This Unusual New Brick Home Value
826 Rheems Ave.
Open Today for Inspection

- 6 large rooms
- Fireplace
- Electric kitchen
- Hot water heat
- Slate roof
- Insulated
- Screened
- Copper flashings
- Paved street
- Detached garage
- Tiled bath
- Shower
- Full basement with lavatory
- Furred walls
- Caulked
- Weatherstripped
- Lot 50 by 50
- Sidewalks

Purchaser at this time may select their own wallpaper, electric fixtures, decorations, etc. Drive out today.

BUILT AND FOR SALE BY
S. G. SELF
927 15th St. NA. 8717
Night Phone Col. 1143
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

UNIVERSITY PARK HILANDS



Drive out today, see the most beautiful wooded lots available today. Also inspect our sample home we now have on display at No. 9 Claggett road. You will appreciate the coolness of the woods.

GEO. L. HARRISON,
Developer and Builder
Greenwood 1679 THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME Greenwood 1057

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.

No. 1 Lanhardt Rd.
Center Hall Brick Colonial

6 rooms, unusually large living room, 20x14, brick fireplace, door from living room leading to side porch and terrace. Electric stove, monel-metal sink. 3 bedrooms, one 19x14; 2 beautiful tile baths, one bedroom having alcove overlooking yard; ample closet space throughout; large recreation room with brick fireplace; heated by Gar Wood oil fired air-conditioning, furred and rock wool insulation. Fenestra windows with bronze screens, copper streamlined water pipe throughout; brick garage, dry basement, 72-ft. back; completely weatherstripped. One of the most modern houses of today. Come out and see this model home in University Park.

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

To Reach
Drive out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. to University Drive, left to blocks to Lenhardt Road, right to homes.

Palmer & Pearce
No. 3 Lanhardt Rd. Greenwood 1226
University Park, Md. Greenwood 2367

CALVERT HILLS, MD.

190 DARTMOUTH ROAD

"CHARMING! It's entirely different from anything we've ever seen before." And it really is a unique home—of exceptional charm, of brick and wood construction, there are 2 large bedrooms on the first floor with a black and white tile bath with shower, large living room with brick fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with double tiled drain board sink, inlaid linoleum, large floored attic suitable for 2 extra bedrooms, full cellar, oil heat, finished recreation room, on large wooded corner lot with detached garage, this home is modern in every way and convenient to everything.

Purchaser may now select his own wallpaper and decorations

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

$7,650

TO REACH: Out Washington-Baltimore Blvd., through Hyattsville, to Beechwood road, continue on Beechwood road, left on Dartmouth road to last home on left.

COLLEGE PARK BUILDING CORP.
Robert M. Watkins, Pres.
GReenwood 1224 GReenwood 2054

Pictorial Presentation of Real Estate Board's Annual Outing

Views of Summer Party of the Realtors Last Tuesday at Congressional Country Club

FEDERAL AND DISTRICT OFFICIALS are welcomed, in the above picture. They are (from left): W. A. Van Duzer, District Director of Traffic; J. B. Gordon, District Director of Sanitary Engineering; Charles A. Jones, general manager, Home Owners Loan Corporation; Capt. Hugh P. Oram, District Director of Inspection; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District Director of Highways, and Charles J. Rush, executive secretary, Washington Real Estate Board. The picture at the right reveals A. D. Crumbaugh, perennial winner of the horse shoe pitching contest, in action.

Photos by Dowling and Buckley, Post Staff Photographers.

THE BEGINNING AND END of one of the exciting baseball games that made the afternoon's program a memorable one. At the left are officials choosing sides for the contest. They are (from left): Samuel S. Spruce, Harvey L. Jones and Edward R. Carr. In the right picture, Joseph Carroll (left) slides back into base while Baseman Morris Cafritz (center) and Umpire J. Garrett Beitzell prepare to differ in opinion.

FOUR HUNDRED MEMBERS of the Washington Real Estate Board and guests assembled last week at Congressional Country Club for a day of golf, swimming, tennis, baseball, horseshoe pitching, bowling and foot races. The party, the fourth of its kind to be held by the local realtors, was the largest and most successful in the history of the organization. The day of pleasure opened with a golf tournament in the morning and closed with a dinner at the clubhouse, followed by entertainment and distribution of the prizes. Morris Cafritz, chairman of the board's program committee, was general planner for the enjoyable occasion. In the picture at the left, Morton J. Luchs (center), first vice president of the board, is shown following a drive down the fairway, while Charles A. Jones (left) and Frank J. Luchs, chairman of the souvenirs committee, look on. The right picture shows Louis H. Towbes behind the home plate and Garfield I. Kass getting ready for a home run.

TWO OFFICIALS AT WORK: Charles J. Rush, the board's secretary, sets a horseshoe stake, which President Melvin C. Hazen, of the District Board of Commissioners, prepares to drive in, prior to ringing it. In the rear, Chairman Crumbaugh (left), in charge of the contest, and Richard Tennyson, director, District Playground Department, superintend the task.

THE WASHINGTON POST CUP, first prize in the handicap, major event of the day's golfing program, is presented to W. H. Pardoe (left) assistant real estate officer of the National Savings & Trust Co., by R. C. O'Donnell, real estate advertising manager of the publication. Following presentation of the cup, Mr. O'Donnell distributed the remainder of The Post's prizes to J. G. Pascoe, John H. Davidson, Arthur H. Urban and B. L. Colton, other golf winners.

Shenandoah Valley Throng to Honor Home Town Boy Now Big Leaguer

Caravan Set For Trek to Nats' Park

1,500 Expected to Make Pilgrimage in Honor of Ben Huffman.

One week from today hundreds of baseball fans of the Shenandoah Valley will journey by train and automobiles to Washington to honor a native son who has in less than one year skyrocketed from collegiate baseball to a berth on the St. Louis Brown's team.

The event: The Washington Post—Shenandoah Valley day honoring Benny Huffman.

The time and place: Griffith Stadium 3 p. m. Sunday, June 20.

Each person attending this game should obtain from his chamber of commerce a free ticket which admits him to the special section when accompanied by a general admission ticket to be purchased at the gate. Be sure to save your free ticket as this is your identification for a seat in the section set aside for the visiting fans.

Last Thursday young Huffman chalked up a bit of neat baseball playing by getting a two-base hit against the Nats with the bases full to win the game, 6-3. The game was played at St. Louis.

Time will tell, but at the moment it appears that Clark Griffith's prayer for a youthful and hard-hitting catcher might have been answered last summer had he looked down in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia and sized up young Benny Huffman, of the Harrisonburg semipro club which won the penants in both the Valley and Augusta leagues.

Huffman today has caught several games for the St. Louis Browns and is said to be one of the principal reasons why Manager Rogers Hornsby is willing to part with Rollie Hemsley, his star receiver.

No Pro Experience.

This Huffman who lives near Luray, in the shadow of the Shenandoah National Park, had no professional experience until he joined the Browns. Only 20 years old, he has plenty of natural ability and above all listens to the older heads and improves from their advice.

The Griffith scouts who apparently passed up the Harrisonburg Club, which played day and night and won 60 of 88 games in the two leagues, may be excused by the fact that Huffman played rightfield most of the time for Harrisonburg. The playing-manager, Galen Warren, who spent two seasons with the Philadelphia Athletics, caught most of the games, being considered the better catcher. Huffman was kept in the line-up for his vicious hitting. He compiled an average of .375 to rank with the league leaders and was most dependable with men on base.

Played at Bridgewater.

This time last year, Huffman was behind the plate for Bridgewater College, a small Virginia college near Harrisonburg, and he made his batting felt in all the Eagles games although the college record was not impressive. He also played football at the institution and was to have returned to the campus last fall. Instead, he laid off during the fall and winter and, went to Ray Doan's' Baseball School at Hot Springs, Ark., in the spring. Hornsby, one of the instructors at the school, immediately saw the natural ability in Huffman and took him to the St. Louis Browns camp. The Page County lad immediately made good.

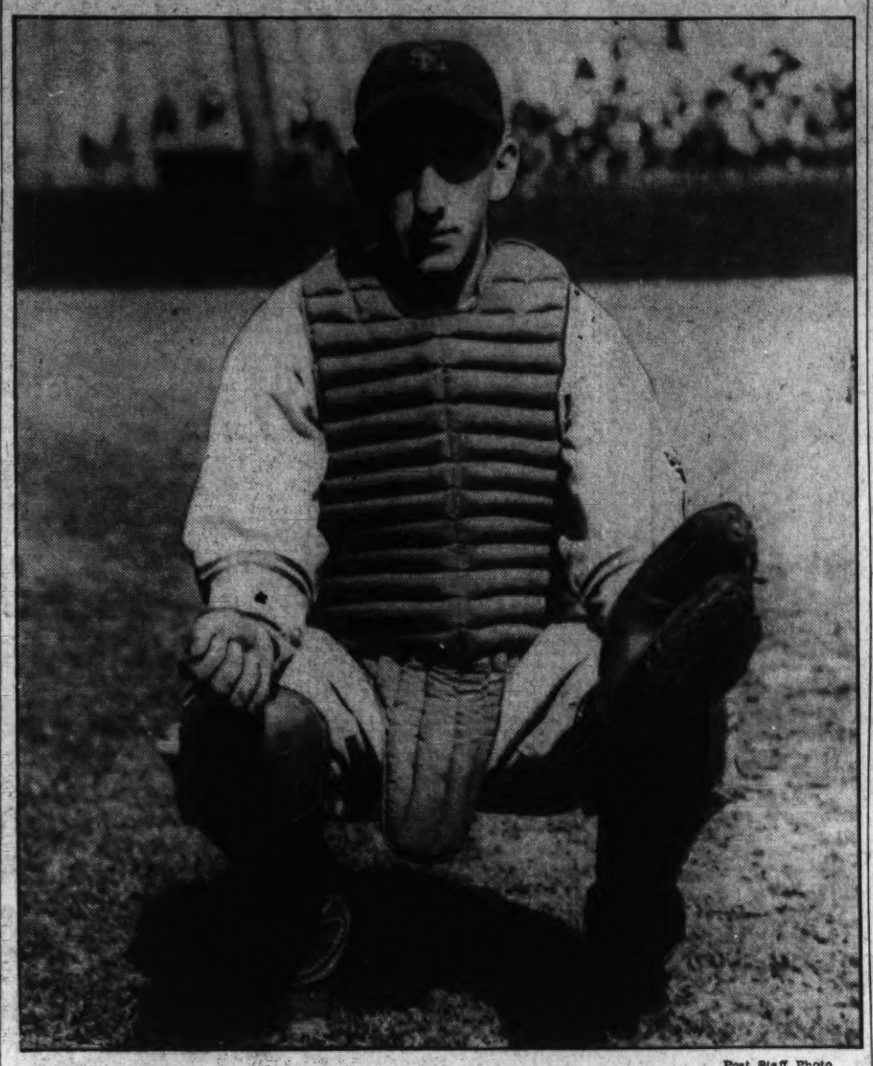
Huffman played with New Market and Woodstock, in the Valley League, two seasons ago, and then with the Front Royal All-Stars, boasting of one of the strongest semi-pro clubs in the Old Dominion. He started playing at Luray High School and while a member of that team clouted the first home run ever hit on the spacious Harrisonburg field—to the sorrow of the then host club.

Played Eight Games.

The Harrisonburg Club of last summer averaged eight games a week, frequently playing a game away from home in the afternoon and performing at home a night. Last Fourth of July, the club played morning, afternoon and night games. This experience apparently toughened Huffman to the rigors of every day, if not major league baseball. The youngster gained from his Bridgewater College experience his adeptness at handling wild pitches. He can hit the ball as hard as anyone and with Harrisburg was equally at home against southpaws or righthanders. He is a lefthand hitter.

The Harrisonburg Club was too good to be retained for another year. Hank Mazza, its ace hurler, is under contract with the St. Louis Browns. Lefty Hudson is performing with Knoxville. Eddie Ignasiak and Red McGee, first sacker and outfielder, have been farmed out in Richmond to South Boston in the Class D Bi-State League.

To Be Honored by Home Folks at Griffith Stadium



Post Staff Photo.

Benny Huffman, St. Louis Browns' catcher, who will be honored by a group from the Shenandoah Valley sponsored by The Washington Post at Griffith Stadium next Sunday.

Around the Ring...

By Bill McCormick.

Should it come to pass that a large Irishman named James J. Braddock smacks bulky negro known as Joe Louis into fistic oblivion, Freddie Steele, the middleweight champion, automatically would become the ring's No. 1 performer and drawing card.

McCORMICK.

Which would be a great thing for Washington since Steele is scheduled to tangle with Hobo Williams in Mr. Griffith's apple orchard on the night of July 20.

Had Steele been destined to grow just a bit larger he would right now occupy the place in the ring that is Louis'. Unfortunately, Frederiek finds it difficult to weigh more than 154 or 155 pounds, wringing wet and without a haircut.

The ring being what it is and the public being what it is, whatever that is), a colorful heavyweight always dominates the scene, even though, on occasion, the dominant figure is not a great fighter. That is the reason Steele, at this writing, is considered only the second heat drawing card in the business, even though most observers grant that he is the greatest fighter in the ring today.

So, should Mr. Braddock humble Mr. Louis in their Chicago fuss, Steele automatically would take the place in the spotlight that is rightfully his anyway but for the vagaries of the public fancy. It's a cinch that no other fighter except Louis has the color which so fires the imagination.

Freddie's color in the ring is easy enough to define. It comes from his cold, methodical way of doing business, which is in direct contrast to his actions out of the ring. It comes fro mhis two-fisted punching prowess, his ringmanship. In other words, his ring actions are so well nigh perfect one cannot help but gaze in awe, and come back again every time Steele performs to absorb some more awe.

Out of the ring Steele's appeal is more elusive. He has none of the characteristics of your typical pug but is just a calmly confident young man of the type one usually finds peddling bonds, riding to the hounds or earnestly studying engineering.

Steele's opponent in the Washington war is, to the mind of this column's proprietor, the perfect foil. Perhaps in the story behind the selection of Williams as an opponent for the great champion lies a better explanation of his fitness than we could write.

The Variety Club, that organization of showmen which will stage the bout, has been quietly planning a venture into the realms of sport for many months. Being showmen, with an appreciation of the likes and dislikes of the Washington public gained through long years of bringing you your weekly entertainment, they realized that nothing, but the best would do.

The best was Freddie Steele. An emissary of the club, with a good knowledge of fights and fighters, was sent to scout Freddie while the Tacoma lad was working under the banner of Mike Jacobs, the New York cauliflower impresario.

"There are only two types of fighter that have a chance with Steele," he reported after a careful survey. "A superlatively clever boxer has an outside chance. A rough, tough unorthodox kid with no fear of any living man has a much better chance!"

The only boxers in the middleweight division clever enough to give Freddie a real tussle were engaged in other places. Teddy Yarosz, the Pittsburgher, who once held the championship and is batlintg his way back to another title shot, was holdin out for a bout with Steele in Pittsburgh, where such a contest will draw at least $10,000. en Overlin already had been signed to box Steele in Tacoma, Wash. So it went.

There was developing right under the noses of the club's scouts just the lad called for by their own prescription in the person of young Williams. A legitimate middleweight, he had cleaned up everything in that division tossed at him by the local promoters and had fared forth into the light-heavyweight and heavyweight divisions with more than moderate success.

Never on the floor, Williams had shown an ability to absorb punishment that indicates he will not collapse from a punch thrown even by such a one as Steele. His courage he demonstrated by time and time again wading into formidable opposition without fear of consequences. No one could deny that his whoopla style of swinging punches was confusing enough to bewilder even a master of the ring, nor could they deny his knockout punch.

As further proof of the scout's opinion that an unorthodox, fearless fighter would give Steele a good fight any time, the record showed that Freddie never had been able to decisively whip one Young Stuhley.

Young Stuhley no longer is as young as he once was, but he is just the type of Williams and he gave Freddie fits on two successive occasions.

With that proof of the soundness of the contest, the Variety Club then went ahead with the negotiations which brought Steele from the Coast when everyone said only a Mike Jacobs could lure him East.

German Netters Win.

Berlin, June 12.—The German Davis Cup team advanced to the final round of the European zone competition today when Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henrich Henkel defeated Andre la Croix and L. de Borman of Belgium, 6—4, 6—3, 6—4. The Germans won the first two singles matches yesterday.

Post Scripts

STRICTLY ABOUT THE MIDDLEWEIGHT DIVISION: . . . because FREDDIE STEELE, called the greatest since STANLEY KETCHELL, is coming here July 20 to box CHARLES (HOBO) WILLIAMS . . . the largest gate in the division was drawn by MICKEY WALKER and HARRY GREB, who pulled $375,000 into the box office . . . and then fought each other all over for nothing on the street later in the night . . . it seems that Greb won their scheduled battle by a stirring last-round rally . . . after the fight, Mickey and Harry set out in different directions to celebrate . . . but ran into each other in about the tenth night club they hit . . . and decided to pair up to make a night of it . . . which they did very successfully until about the twentieth night club . . . when they began arguing about their fight . . . started calling each other names . . . and wound up battling again in the street . . . a big Irish cop pulled them apart, slapped them about a bit and sent them to bed with the admonition, "Yez should be ashamed of yourselfs, quarrelin' loike school bhoys, when yez could get paid for it" . . . the great Ketchell was one of the few champions ever to regain lost laurels . . . he dropped his title to BILLY PAPKE on September 8, 1908 . . . then flattened Papke on November 26, the same year . . . Papke thus became the man who held a world title the shortest time.

MICKEY WALKER

• • • •

When the late HARRY GREB won the title from JOHNNY WILSON the gate was $163,000 . . . many middleweight champions have outgrown the 160-pound division to become great in the heavier ranks . . . BOB FITZSIMMONS stepped out of the middleweight ranks to become heavyweight champion of the world . . . and he was not much larger than Steele at the time . . . STANLEY KETCHELL came within one punch of flattening JACK JOHNSON, the only colored man ever to win the heavyweight title . . .

• • • • •

Many middleweight champions have adopted ring names . . . KID MC COY was christened NORMAN SELBY . . . TOMMY RYAN was born JOSEPH YOUNGS . . . STANLEY KETCHELL was really STANISLAUS KIECAL . . . GEORGE CHIP'S real name was GEORGE CHIPULONIS . . . AL MC COY was born ALBERT RUDOLPH . . . JOHNNY WILSON was tagged JOHN PANICA by his parents . . . HARRY GREB was really HARRY BERG (he just turned his last name around) . . . MICKEY WALKER was baptized EDWARD WALKER . . . VINCE DUNDEE'S mama and papa knew him as VINCENT LAZZARO . . . and BABE RISKO was born HARRY PYLKOWSKY . . . but FREDDIE STEELE was christened FREDDIE STEELE . . . although his opponent here, who fights as CHARLES (HOBO) WILLIAMS was known as CHARLES WILLIAMSON before he entered the ring . . . such a business for the Social Securities Board.

BILL McCORMICK.

Sandlot Pick-Ups

Congratulations! LYNN WOODWORTH . . . This summer will be the first he has spent in the States in many years . . . He has for the past 13 years served as director for an American camp in the Alps . . . He plans a return to his home in Elkhart, Ind., and also will stop over at Florida before resuming duties at the school in the fall . . . Incidentally, LYNN spent a pleasant week-end in New York recently with BOB CONSIDINE . . . they are old friends . . . Seems when BOB was gaining a start here, he received some appreciated advice from WOODWORTH . . . Who, if you remember, wrote features for a local evening newspaper . . . HERMAN LITTMAN, basketball, football, baseball and what-have-you coach at Roosevelt, will have a brief five-day vacation before hopping up to Camp Windau, a boys' camp in Pittsfield, Mass. . . . He is engaged as codirector.

• • • •

LARRY FLYNN, one of Roosevelt's greatest baseballers and an all-high choice there in '31, has made remarkable strides . . . He is now a Yankee farmhand . . . and might be more were he not their property. But it's so hard to crash that club . . . FRANK BAILEY, an all-around athlete at the same school the past three years, and now working as a drafting apprentice at the Navy Yard, is progressing nicely . . . SPERO KOLIUS, still another Upshur street product, has left Maryland, and is reported studying law . . . Good luck, SPERO. . . . FRANCIS BEAMER, well remembered at that school as one of its most prodigious punters, is at Maryland . . . He is a promising footballer . . . and not a bad man on the court either . . . CHARLEY KELLER, who had unbelievably high batting averages at Maryland when cavorting in the outfield, should be drawing weekly stipends from the aspirin manufacturers . . . for he is sure giving the International twirlers headaches . . . with Newark, the Yankee farm, which many astute baseball men consider good enough for the major leagues . . . That's not hard to believe after seeing some of 'em . . . However, Charley will return to Maryland to graduate in the February class.

JACK MUNHALL.

From Tee To Green

BY MERRELL WHITTLESEY

WHITTLESEY.

The recent medal performances of Volney Burnett, the smooth-stroking Indian Spring ace, threaten to make the local golfing situation a one-man show. George Voigt, Roland MacKenzie, Harry Pitt and Roger Peacock all monopolized links play here in their respective eras, but not since the consistent high 60-shooting of Voigt has the play of Burnett been equaled.

Volney inaugurated the season with mediocre performances in the Woodmont and Chevy Chase invitations, scoring 78 in each, but since his 71 at Manor in the Invitation Tourney qualifying rounds the third week of May, he's been a sure winner every time he challenged old man par, who's rarely over 72.

In order, including last Thursday's match play rounds at Manor, Burnett has scored, 71, Manor Invitation medal; 71, Baltimore C. C. Invitation medal; 69-70, Inter-Departmental medal winner, at Indian Spring; 71-72, Maryland State medal winner, at Manor, and 68-72, winner of first two matches, Maryland amateur at Manor.

The Manor course is made to order for Volney's game, requiring straight drives and niblick pitches. His niblick is his most accurate club. He exhibited his tee-shooting prowess against Martin McCarthy, who is no slouch with a driver, in the first round match last week by driving on the sixth green 305 yards uphill, reaching the ninth carpet with a drive and five iron, 471 yards uphill, and overdriving the twelfth hole, 329 yards, including running through a trap.

• • • •

His 71 in the Manor qualifying was fashioned from a sub-par 34 and a 37. At Baltimore, Volney played the first nine in 33, on a course considered good enough for the National Amateur in 1933, slipped over on the thirteenth, birdied the next and stood on the sixteenth tee requiring par in for a 68, but finished 5-3-6 for a 71.

The Government Championship Tournament found Volney on his home course and his 69-70 will probably set a 36-hole record for the Four Corners layout. Seven birdies and an eagle dotted the card over the 36-hole route, and a tough break when his ball settled in a tractor mark on the tenth hole cost him two and possibly three strokes. 36-34-33-36, in order, rattled off his clubs, the total was four strokes lower than the best of the Middle-Atlantic professionals shot in the P. G. A. qualifying rounds, a few weeks previous.

• • • •

An even par 35, and three 36's in the State qualifying rounds shot Volney's average a trifle over 70, a disastrous two over par 6 on the fifth hole causing most of the damage.

He came right back the next day against Martin McCarthy and was three under par for the duration of the match, completing his round for a medal score for a 68. He skidded over on the par three seventeenth hole.

In the afternoon against Otto Greiner he was 72, paring the last 13 holes in succession.

His club handicap at Indian Spring is exemplary of his medal shooting, the bespectacled ace boasting a scratch handicap.

The happiest man in the Maryland State amateur last week was not the medalist, the winner, but a man that lost his first round match, 4 and 3. It was Gillie Young, whose average game runs between 85 and 92, that shot a 36 against Harry Pitt on the first nine and was one up.

Gillie is a recent devotee to the game of golf but takes it as seriously as though his life depended on every shot. He played in the State amateur, knowing he was not likely to qualify but as luck would have it only 31 entered and his score, an average of 93 for the two qualifying rounds, made the grade.

The chance of the draw pitted him against Harry Pitt, who can play Manor blindfolded in 75 or under, and they were calling Gillie's defeat on the tenth hole. But they failed to reckon with four pars, two birdies and three one over par holes that were posted by George Diffenbaugh's protege on the woods nine for a 36, including a missed 2-footer on the ninth, and Harry Pitt was one down. Gillie slipped on the longer second nine but it was all right. It was his second surprise of the week, as he won a box of golf balls in the pro-amateur at Hillendale last Monday. Watch him go in the Middle-Atlantic.

Calling All Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

Never have I been able to understand why some dogs are crazy to kill rats and why other dogs of the same breeds will pay no more attention to a scurrying rat than to an ant of a cockroach.

"Ratting" has been a popular canine sport—popular with both the dogs themselves and with their owners and backers—for many centuries. A terrier, in England, last year, killed its eight-hundredth rat; and the occasion was celebrated in press and sporting circles. Collies of my own—notably Sunnybank Lochinvar—have piled u gory records of the same kind, tackling rats with uncanny speed and skill, heedless of painful retaliating bites on nose and mouth. Others of my collies have refused to pay the slightest attention to the sinister gray pests.

Irish terriers are supposed to be among the best rat-slayers; and most of them are. But my disreputably lovable Irish terrier, Sunnybank Chips, looked on rats with no interest at all until she decided, mistakenly, that they would form an ideal diet for a litter of fluffy collie pups she had adopted. Since then she has been an inspired and tireless rat-catcher.

More Mercy; Less Law.

Few are the communities, large or small, whose statute books are hot cluttered with dozens of ordinances dealing with dogs. In the main, htese statutes are more or less sensible and necessary. But practically all are planned for the protecting of humans against canine depredations. Which is well, but not complete.

Seldom have I read of any set of muhicipal laws for the benefiting of dogs. rue, the S. P. C. A. has done splendid work toward framing and enforcing the one or two statutes which seek to safeguard them. But the vast bulk of laws are anti-dog: He must be muzzled. He must be kept on the leash. He must not stray from his owner's property. He must be looked on as rabid until he has proved he is not; etc.

How about supplementing them, somewhat as follows?

Provide for the placing of low drinkihg-dishes, at intervals, on the streets; and keeping them filled with fresh cool water. This, to save dogs from wholesale thirst torture and from its results.

Provide occasional shelter sheds as refuge from weather. Insist on merciful types of muzzles. Enclose certain vacant lots and other unused open spaces, as canine exercise grounds. In short, more mercy, less law.

The One-Man Dog.

The one-man dog is not as common as he is supposed to be. Some dogs born with the "one man" tendency, go through life without happening to find the one man to whom they are ready to give their exclusive allegiance. Others adopt some human as their god and will not even bestow common civility on anybody else. But I think these are exceptions.

The average dog is ready and willing to make friends with certain humans, other than his master. Not that he will worship and serve any of them, as he serves and worships the right kind of owner. But he is willing to be on pleasant terms with them.

Remember, there is as much difference in dogs as in people, so far as character is concerned. You will find friendly dogs of some so-called savage breed; and vicious dogs of some of the gentler breeds. For instance: among my Sunnybank collies there are two dogs of the same parentage and of exactly the same upbringing. One of them in devoted to the Mistress and to me, in the order named; but he is fiercely standoffish to all the rest of mankind. The other collie is a sort of canine reception committee; greeting every stranger with effusive affection. Any thief could steal her, if only he would pat her while he was doing so.

Bad Luck!

Newsom Hurls Ball That Breaks Arm of Hayworth.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, June 12.—Ray Hayworth, catcher of the Detroit Tigers, suffered a broken arm in the fourth inning of the second game against Boston today when hit by a ball pitched by Louis (Buck) Newsom.

Word from the Detroit dugout said the arm was broken between the wrist and the elbow.

Hayworth is the second Tiger catcher to be injured this season.

Manager Mickey Cochrane, hit on the head by a pitched ball May 26 at New York, is in Ford Hospital here with a triple skull fracture.

George (Birdie) Tebbetts, a rookie, the only available catcher on the Detroit roster, replaced Hayworth in the line-up.

Marvin Owens, third baseman, suffered a fracture in his left hand several days ago.

Better Service Club To Meet Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Shenandoah, Va., June 12.—T. J. Jenson, chairman of the Shenandah Better Service Club, today announced the program for the meeting which will be held in Luray in the Methodist Church Monday.

H. J. Steudebaker, of Luray, will open the meeting, and an address of welcome will be made by J. Everett Will.

James O'Keefe, of Roanoke, superintendent of the Norfolk & Western Railroad, will make the main address, followed by Lynn Lucas, Luray attorney. C. C. Lankford, chief clerk, of Roanoke, will explain the better service chart. The club is composed of railway officials and employes on the Norfolk & Western route from Hagerstown to Waynesboro.

Riggs Wins Title.

Nashville, Tenn., June 12.—Bobby Riggs, of Los Angeles, defeated his home-town rival, Joe Hunt, 6—3, 6—4, 7—5, this afternoon to win the Southern Amateur Tennis championship.

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Assistance
4 Young pig
9 Prejudiced person
14 Land measure
15 Hair-like processes
16 Solitary
17 To react
19 To summon
21 At home
22 Body of water
23 Steady
24 Barrow
25 To obstruct
27 To quote
28 Enthusiasts
29 Solitary
30 Part of "to be"
31 To box
33 In addition
34 Direction
36 Vassal
39 In order
40 Common fund
41 Exposed
43 About
44 King of Troy
46 Country of Asia
48 Cushion
49 Parliament
51 Serpent
52 South African
53 To lounge
55 Syrian seaport
57 To feel
58 Sheep
59 Cloth measures
60 Mine residue
61 One
62 River of Asia
63 Forcible
66 Drain
68 Constructed
70 Prefix: modern
71 Lock
72 Quarrels
73 Number

DOWN.

1 Swiss river
2 Anger
3 To be low-spirited
4 Scottish cake
5 Deer
6 Antique
7 Sloth
8 Understood
9 Soothing lotion
10 Poor
11 Colloquial: success
12 Vegetable
13 Cares for
18 Kind of bonnet
20 War god
23 Part of arm
24 Rodent
25 To embrace
26 Fame
27 To stop seams (variant)
28 Gladly
30 To court
32 Petition
34 Indefinite in quantity
35 Domestic animal
37 Aims
38 To invest
40 Bucket
42 Colloquial: eager
45 Not occupied
47 Propellers
48 Biting
50 High
52 Enthusiasm
53 Smallest
54 Possessor
56 Beats
57 Narrow openings
59 Organs of head
60 Deposit
62 Aye
63 Through
64 Recent
65 Overly
67 Pronoun
69 Above

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

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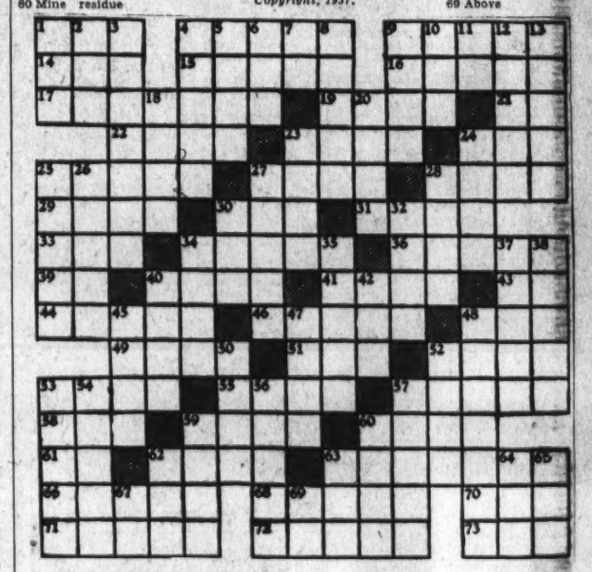

Eastern Shore League

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Salisbury, June 12.—While eight additional batsmen were bombarding their way into the select 300 class of hitters in the Eastern Shore League, last week's three leading hiters dropped back to make way for replacements.

The computation of reports received by the league statistician prior to Thursday night shows Pitko, Centreville; Archer, Dover, and Morris, Federalsburg, last week's leaders who were then well out in front dropped several percentage points and went below .400 for the first time.

Meanwhile, Roetz, former major leaguer and pilot of the Dover Orioles, climbed to .466 to lead all aspirants. Ivanicki, Cambridge first-sacker with .439, and H. Boyce, Federalsburg keystone bag guardian with .406, ranked second and third. They were the only .400 hiters.

Thirty-two shore leaguers made the .30 mark or better. In this class Federalsburg had seven men; Dover, 5; Cambridge, Salisbury and Easton, 4 each; Crisfield and Pocomoke, 3 each, and Centreville, 2.

Eastern Shore League Club Batting Averages.

Clubs	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Federalsburg	17	608	126	180	.296
Dover	16	554	87	158	.285
Easton	18	633	113	177	.280
Salisbury	18	612	131	170	.278
Crisfield	18	622	103	161	.259
Cambridge	17	597	89	151	.253
Pocomoke	18	616	84	150	.244
Centreville	17	579	121	137	.237

Eastern Shore League Hitting Averages.

Player-Club.	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Roetz, Dover	16	58	18	27	.466
Ivanicki, Cambridge	17	66	17	29	.439
H. Boyce, Federalsburg	17	69	12	28	.406
Pitko, Centreville	17	65	22	25	.385
Lynn, Salisbury	18	66	18	25	.379
Treschock, Cambridge	18	69	43	26	.377
Archer, Dover	16	72	16	27	.375
Jackson, Cambridge	17	73	11	27	.370
Vandersrift, Dover	16	60	13	22	.367
Morris, Federalsburg	15	58	11	21	.362
Harris, Pocomoke	14	36	4	13	.361
Lessig, Easton	18	62	12	22	.355
Mancnak, Federalsburg	18	65	13	23	.354
Millar, Crisfield	17	72	16	25	.347
Riggin, Crisfield	17	61	9	21	.344
Short, Federalsburg	13	44	7	15	.341
Stiles, Easton	18	60	15	23	.333
Brady, Salisbury	10	30	10	13	.333
Coleman, Dover	5	21	3	7	.333
Reha, Crisfield	18	70	17	23	.329
Zimmerman, Easton	18	70	13	23	.329
Resnichak, Salisbury	12	46	9	15	.326
Hudson, Pocomoke	14	59	11	19	.322
Davis, Cambridge	6	28	2	9	.321
Campbell, Pocomoke	8	25	3	8	.320
Stotz, Dover	16	66	10	21	.318
Seaward, Federalsburg	14	44	6	14	.318
Lucas, Cambridge	5	16	2	5	.313
Radler, Easton	7	16	2	5	.313
LeGates, Federalsburg	17	71	16	22	.310
Troy, Centreville	17	75	17	23	.307
Stant, Federalsburg	16	62	19	19	.306
Reidelman, Easton	18	74	15	22	.297
Urban, Crisfield	12	54	11	16	.296
Dugan, Pocomoke	19	74	9	21	.284
Marshall, Cambridge	17	58	10	16	.276
Elliott, Dover	16	62	10	17	.274
Jester, Pocomoke	17	44	8	12	.273
Gilmartion, Crisfield	17	59	6	16	.271
Lusansky, Salisbury	18	66	13	17	.266
Gray, Pocomoke	11	34	6	9	.265
McNally, Federalsburg	15	53	8	14	.264
Webber, Dover	9	19	5	5	.263
Kohlman, Salisbury	8	19	2	5	.263
Carroll, Centreville	17	65	9	17	.262
Schluter, Pocomoke	13	42	7	11	.262
Severa, Crisfield	14	42	2	11	.262
Leip, Salisbury	18	60	16	18	.261
Eck, Easton	18	77	17	20	.260
Murtaugh, Cambridge	17	71	9	18	.254
Wurst, Centreville	17	64	13	16	.250
Quimby, Salisbury	15	52	8	13	.250
Etts, Cambridge	14	52	8	13	.250
Millici, Federalsburg	12	40	9	10	.250
Semple, Cambridge	9	12	2	3	.250
Dobie, Crisfield	7	24	7	6	.250

Official Eastern Shore League Pitching.
(Pitchers working 20 or more innings.)

Player-Club.	IP.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cornelius, Salisbury	42	3	0	1.000
Killen, Dover	29	3	0	1.000
Strong, Easton	27	3	0	1.000
Semple, Cambridge	34	2	0	1.000
Pinta, Dover	33	2	0	1.000
Schoen, Federalsburg	22	2	0	1.000
Orden, Centreville	45	4	1	.800
Kohlman, Salisbury	45	4	1	.800
Cahill, Crisfield	32	4	1	.800
Zarowsky, Easton	41	3	1	.750
Toland, Federalsburg	36	3	1	.750
Hudson, Federalsburg	31	2	1	.667
Mesnurs, Centreville	27	2	1	.667
Smythe, Cambridge	22	2	1	.667
Radler, Easton	46	3	2	.600
Titcomb, Crisfield	34	1	1	.500
Wittig, Dover	32	2	2	.500
Harris, Pocomoke	43	2	3	.400
Levan, Crisfield	34	1	2	.333
Kuntschian, Easton	28	1	2	.333
Rassler, Salisbury	28	1	2	.333
List, Pocomoke	25	1	2	.333
Kooms, Cambridge	51	1	5	.167
Butcher, Federalsburg	28	0	1	.000
Keene, Pocomoke	24	0	1	.000

Rowe's Arm O. K.

Miami, Fla., June 12 (AP).—Pitcher Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, of the Tigers, planned to leave tonight for Detroit with a tentative "O. K." stamped on his ailing right arm.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Burns—NAtional 4223.

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Business Directory

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

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ELECTRICAL WORK? CALL DI. 6171. When you have electrical work to be done, call the Electric Shop on Wheels. No job too small or too large.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory. Room 501. Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

FLOOR REFINISHING
OLD FLOORS OUR SPECIALTY. SANDING. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. PRICES REASONABLE. C. C. DEATON, GE. 8459.

FURNITURE SHAMPOOED.

FURNITURE CLEANED in your home by shampoo process. Satisfaction guar. Wash. Electric Rug Clean. Co. ME. 9024.

FURRIER.

JOSEPH ROSENDORF
FURRIER
Fur Coats newly lined, edges repaired, new loops, new buttons and free storage, $12.50. Guarantee.
817 11th St. N.W. NAt. 8315

GENERAL CONTRACTING.

NOTHING too small; nothing too large; income property now under construction; one look will thrill you. 908 14th st. nw.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.

All Types of Remodeling and Repairing Painting and Papering
NO DOWN PAYMENT.
We finance. Small monthly payments. Call us now.
FREE ESTIMATES.
H. I. PASSETT, INC.
1205 L St. NW. National 1260

PLASTERING.

PLASTERING, repairing, brick and cement work. Expd. white mechanics. Reas. prices. Free estimates. A. Audia, LI. 5434.

PLUMBER.

Get Our Prices Before You Install Any
PLUMBING or HEATING
All types of installation work personally supervised; guaranteed. Free estimate gladly. Easy terms.
JOSEPH TUCCI
2014 Georgia Ave. N.W. PO. 1440-I

ROOFING.

ROOFING AND SIDING.
Johns - Manville products exclusively. Washington Home Improvement Co.
POTOMAC 6396.

ROOFING—Asphalt or slag. Bird & Son building materials. Ask any architect. Asbestos shingles. Rock wool insulation. Roofs repaired and painted. 3-year-payment plan.
AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC.
3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

ENTERPRISE
ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms if Desired.
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

UPHOLSTERY

CHAIR CANING, UPHOLSTERING, porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG. 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

MOVING—HAULING

CALL CURLES Day or Night AT. 1112

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 9 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call National 4200.

DOG FOUND—English setter, white, male. Grieving. National 0367.

EYE GLASSES—Oxfords and chain. Left in dressing room, 4th floor, in Jelleff's. CLeve. 2999. Reward.

LOST—Thursday on F st. nw. Theta Chi fraternity pin gold with rubies and pearls; reward. Box 42. Manassas, Va.

LOST—Gray vest, watch and glasses from automobile Saturday in Takoma Park or Petworth. Suitable reward. Call Hamilton Smith, DIs. 6419

PLATINUM and diamond wrist watch lost in or near Hecht's dept. store between 3:30 and 6 p. m. on Friday, June 11. Reward. Phone DIst. 2200 br. 486 before 4 p. m. or 1349 Kenyon st., apt. 45.

WRISTWATCH — Oval Hamilton; white gold, black silk wrist cord; lost between downtown and Spring Valley or bus. Reward. CL. 2485.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS.
Raincoat in Cab 173.
Box in Cab 463.
Gloves in Cab 1188.
Lost and Found Dept. NO. 2868.

Where to Dine 2

ROCK POINT HOTEL.
Rock Point, Md.
FISHING
CHICKEN AND SEAFOOD DINNERS.
Rooms. Ownership management.
LA PLATA 1-F-13.

Personals 3

BARBERS.
Formerly of Grand Central Valet Shop now at 607 14th st. nw. Also head-to-foot valet service. Open all night. J. W. Batson.

BETTER Health Studio, cold and chronic pains treated: appts. PO. 4721.

CONVALESCENT OR INVALIDS—Comfortable home; every attention; excel. meals or diet. Front room, 2d fl., next bath, exclusive, nice surround. GE. 4105.

FAMILY PLOT—Beautiful nonsectarian cemetery; easily reached; moderate price; terms. Box 240, The Washington Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD.0388.

ILLINOISANS—Moonlight cruise and dance June 16 on New City of Wash. Lots of fun. Tickets, 60c. Room 206, 1406 G nw.

LET'S DANCE in the cool Canellis Dance Studios, 724 11th st. nw. Group instruction and dancing Tuesday, 8-11 p. m.; Friday, 8-12 p. m. 50c for the class and dancing. Refreshments. Dl. 1673.

WANTED—Original poems, songs, for immediate consideration. Send poems to Columbian Music Publishers, Ltd., Dept. A-36, Toronto, Canada.

Personals 3

WANTED—Family to share lovely 2-story detached suburban home with young employed couple. GR. 3283.

Marjorie Webster Camp
For girls and boys. Girls 4 to 16. Boys 4 to 10. Day and boarding campers. All outdoor and indoor sports. Dancing, swimming, handcrafts, etc. Limited transportation service. A happy and healthy summer for children. For booklet, address Marjorie Webster School, or phone GE. 1700. Camp opens June 21.

Help—Female 11

ALERT, energetic young woman to do special work under the supervision of Mrs. Jelly. Call Monday, June 14, a. m., between 8 and 9 o'clock, for appointment. LI. 7796-W.

BEAUTY parlor apprentice; some experience necessary. Dorothy Beauty Shop, 524 10th st. nw.

BEAUTY operator; experienced; permanent waver; salary, $17 up. Dorothy Beauty Shop, 524 10th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER—Young lady; experienced; capable of keeping complete set of books. Write, giving age, education and past experience. Position open immediately. Write Box 243, Washington Post.

CURB ATTENDANTS—Over 18 years; good tips, meals. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

DEMONSTRATORS, white, age 21 to 35; attractive, experience necessary; food experience preferred. Apply in person.
D. C. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT CENTER,
480 INDIANA AVE. N.W.
NO FEE.

LADIES—To sell Maisonette Frocks; full or part time; summery line just released. Apply 821 Southern Bldg., 15th at H st. nw., or call NAt. 4969 for appointment.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw

TWO EXPERIENCED CANVASSERS—No selling; pleasant work. Good salary. Apply Room 203, 1244 5th st. ne.

UNUSUAL woman for special position as club organizer. Must have good education, own car and be free to travel. Sales or teaching experience helpful. No books or magazines. Position permanent. Personal interview necessary. Successful applicant will earn $75 per week. Give reference and telephone number. Write Box M 782, care Post.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, over 18 years of age. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

WAITRESS wanted (white); at once. Apply 210 2d st. se.

WOMAN—White, Catholic preferred, between 35 and 40; experienced general housework, laundry, plain cooking. Upstairs room, 4 in family, 1 adult and 3 children; $25 mo. Refs. Call CL. 5549.

WOMAN, competent for general housework; must have city references. Apply between 5 and 7 p. m. No phone calls. 1740 Webster pl. nw.

WOMEN—Wanted for interesting work with good future representing nationally known line of women's and men's wear; liberal commission basis; no experience required. Royal Crown, 1333 F nw.

YOUNG woman; white; reliable; care for baby; live in. CO. 9087.

Cashiers—Waitresses—Countergirls.
Waters Agency, 909 G St. N.W.

TEACHERS WANTED
During vacation time; sell the Encyclopedia Britannica to the families of your students; make real money, as much as $75 a week; salary and commission; full co-operation given. Call NAt. 2600, or come to 878 National Press Bldg.

25 SALESLADIES
Attractive hours and pay. Apply 1420 New York ave. nw., Room 214.

Help—Male 12

BARBERS—Colored, wanted; come ready for work. 234 4th st. sw.

BOYS, 16 to 22, with bicycles; steady work; good pay. Apply Postal Telegraph, 1420 New York ave. nw.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN
16 or over. Steady work, good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw., Mr. Schryver.

CURB ATTENDANTS, over 18 years; good tips, meals. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for thoroughly experienced display ad man. Immediate earnings greater than $25 weekly. Phone Mon. for appointment. WE. 0844.

HOUSEMAN—Exp., sober, must be willing; $30 mo., room; ref. NO. 6475-J.

MEN—Due to increased business we can use several more on summer or permanent positions; beginners financed. Apply 9 to 12. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN—If you seek real financial independence, big earnings at once and a good future, see our line. We supply everything. No capital required; car desirable but not essential. Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

MEN LIVING in Loudoun County, Virginia, and St. Marys County, Md., to establish route selling direct to homes. Good proposition for industrious men Grand Union Tea Co. 603 F st. nw.

PRESSERS (linen)—We will pay higher piece-work prices than anyone in town for night crew. Congers Laundry, 23d and New York ave. nw.

SALESMEN—Experienced real estate salesmen to sell repossessed houses; more prospects than we can handle; must have automobile; full commission. Fulton R. Gordon, Inc., 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

YOUNG MEN (2), neat appearing; special sales campaign. Rm. 302, 1317 F nw.

YOUNG MAN, free to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. Dixon, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MEN—To assist local manager of national concern in circulation campaign. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN
For immediate congenial employment. Over 26 years of age, permanently located in Washington and vicinity, and able to furnish good character references, as position to be filled is one of responsibility. We will favor applicants who can get along on $30.00 to $35.00 per week for the first 90 days. Apply 1010 Vermont Avenue N.W., Room 205, Monday morning at 10 o'clock sharp. No other time.

PAINTER, EXPERIENCED.
CALL GREENWOOD 0951.

APPLIANCE SALESMAN.
NO CANVASSING. MUST HAVE CAR. GOOD PROPOSITION TO MAN WITH CLOSING ABILITY. APPLY MR. LICHTMAN, MARVIN CREDIT, INC., 730 7TH ST. N.W.

J. R. WATKINS CO.
Can use (3) men with good appearance over 25 in D. C., nearby Maryland and Virginia, serving customers on grocery routes. No experience required. WE WILL TRAIN YOU. If from $20 to $40 per week interests you, apply 9 to 12 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

USED CAR SALESMAN
For one of our best lots. This is a position for a real salesman. Do not apply unless you can qualify. See Mr. Moorhead.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1328 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

Instructions 19

Play on Your Vacation
Free Private Lessons
With These Popular Instruments
In a few weeks you can master a musical instrument. Let our skilled instructors talk it over with you. No obligation; a lot of fun, really.

Kalamazoo Guitars
Made by Gibson
$15 up
Gibson Guitars ....$30 up
Accordions .....$35 up
Easy Weekly Terms
DROOP'S
13th and G Sts. N.W.

Help—Male 12

WINDOW CLEANERS
Experienced only. Apply 1001 H st N.W. 2d floor.

DRAFTSMAN
familiar with home construction and designs; permanent; state age and experience. Box 242, Washington Post.

3—MEN—3
25 to 43; neat appearance; salary and commission; established life industrial debits; experience not necessary. Room 501, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts.

TEACHERS WANTED
During vacation time; sell the Encyclopedia Britannica to the families of your students; make real money, as much as $75 a week; salary and commission; full co-operation given. Call NAt. 2600, or come to 878 National Press Bldg.

YOUNG MAN
PERMANENT POSITION.
Nature of Business—Advertising.
MEETING PUBLIC DAILY.
PLEASING PERSONALITY, neat in appearance, some cashiering experience, good handwriting, high school education. Ideal surroundings, unlimited future. Applicant should be under 21 years of age. SALARY TO START. Write for private interview, give your telephone number.
BOX 236, WASHINGTON POST.

Employment Agencies 14

OPENINGS for cooks, g. h. w. maids, helpers. In or out of city. Domestic Agency, 1925 9th st.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can fur. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

WANTED—Man with car. Route experience preferred but not necessary. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCF-3-M, Chester, Pa.

Situations—Female 16

BOOKKEEPING—Take full charge Stenography and typing. All-round office work. Exp. 5 yrs. References. 2804 Myrtle ave. ne. P. P. Wechter.

COMPANION,
to elderly lady, take entire charge of home, drive car. NO. 6475-J. Miss West.

CULTURED WOMAN will care for invalid, children, evenings, in exchange for nice room in refined home. Address Box 235, Washington Post.

GIRL—Colored, reliable, wants work for Tuesdays; ref. AT. 0778-J.

GIRL—(Colored) desires work or part time. References. Phone ATlantic 1829-W.

GIRL—(Colored) Neat, refined, wishes part time work for morning. Phone NOrth 10253.

GIRL—Colored, desires part-time work. Call ATlantic 2951-W.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST—Exp.; patent work preferred; assignment searcher, etc. Box 241, Washington Post.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT — Expert; books started, kept part time. City refs. DIstrict 6505.

BOY—Colored, 21, just out of college, wants work; can do most anything; ref.; exp. waiter, porter. WEst 2775-J.

FILIPINO—Excellent cook; experience chauffeur, butler or houseman. Best city reference. Write Teddy at Wardman Park Hotel, Apt. 306-K.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate, work of any kind; reliable, good chauffeur; references. Write Charles Dodson, Mt. Airy, Md.

Instructions 19

LEARN BOYD SHORTHAND—It saves time, money. YOU work months earlier. IT READS like PRINT, fast, accurate. All secretarial subjects offered. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

LEARN TO DANCE in the cool Canellis Dance Studios, 724 11th st. nw.—Summer rates; 8 private lessons, 12 class and 6 practice periods, $12. Course starts Tuesday. Enroll early! District 1673.

SPANISH.
Native Spanish-American tutor instruction, both languages; also piano classes. Both languages, Reas. Catalina Prendergast, AD. 6500. 2929 Conn. ave.

Business Opportunities 23

APT. HOUSE (20th st.), 32 rooms, 12 baths. Income $800. Rent $300, $4,800. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

BARBER SHOP for sale with 7 rooms living quarters; big bargain. Apply 1411 14th st. nw.

BARGAIN in restaurant, downtown, fully equipped. Ready to open. Whisker Lease. No competition. Terms. Located at 709 G st. nw.

BEAUTY SHOP, downtown. Rent $30. Nicely equipped. Price only $650. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good section. Owner must leave city will sacrifice. Call ADams 3543 after 5 p. m.

D. G. S. grocery: $600 wk.; new fixtures; $1,000 stock; $3,500, terms. Pot. 3897. Kay Sea & Realty Co., 200 R. I. ave. ne.

DELAWARE charters, complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN doing $800 weekly; centrally located; apt. above; price, $6,000. DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE CO., 1006 H St. N.W. NAt'l. 1002-03.

DRUG STORE, new developing location; doing nice business; low rent; price, $6,500, with small down payment. DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE CO., 1006 H St. N.W. NAt'l. 1002-03.

GASOLINE STATION—6-pump; excellently located on blvd., established 14 years; owner retiring; no brokers. LIn. 9889.

GAS STATION, 7,000 gallons monthly. Rent $137. Long lease. Price $1,200. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

GASOLINE station in Northeast section on busy road; road service equipment; will sacrifice. Phone LIncoln 6389.

GROCERY doing $250 cash weekly. Rent $50 with garage. Price $1,600. Terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

GROCERIES and meats, 7th st.; finest equipment; average $1,750 weekly. Owner ill. Apply 504 K st. nw.

GUEST HOME—20 rooms, 6 baths, very handsomely furnished low rent, in heart of exclusive residential section; Average income about $1,100 monthly. Owner will sacrifice on easy terms. Call R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

LUNCHEONETTE: corner; guarantee $110 day business; payroll, $75 weekly; price, $4,500; $2,000 down.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

MEN'S CLOTHING, cleaning and pressing and variety store. North 9412.

NEAR CONN. AVE.—Established rooming house business; long lease. Box 238, Washington Post.

NEARBY WEEKLY requires services of experienced business man to invest and assist in general management. Exceptional opportunity for right party. Box M-785, Washington Post.

HOTEL, restaurant and night club for sale in fee, fully equipped and rooms all occupied. Situated near new Municipal Airport. Annual business over $20,000.00. Full license. Apply H. Banks Balnew, P. O. Turners Station, Md.

ROAD HOUSE—Large bldg.; all conveniences, dining room, dance hall, private dining and sleeping rooms; 3½ acres; plenty picnic tables and benches; short distance from Washington on Md. side. Property and all will be sold at a bargain. Owner leaving town. Apply
J. B. MALLOS,
817 12th St. NW. NA. 1565.

SMALL LUNCH ROOM—Doing good business; beer and restaurant license; owner going South. Wisc. 2661.

RESIDENT HOTEL, Conn. ave. section 52 rooms, 17 baths. Rent $400. Wonderful money-maker. Price only $7,500. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT—Conn. ave. Guarantee $7,500 monthly business; rent, $225 month; 10-year lease; price, $38,000; terms, 30-day trial.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE.
10 light housekeeping apts.; all rented. Income $300 mo.; rent, $70; down payment, $500; terms on balance. Apply 2125 G st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE near Dupont Circle; long lease; established business. Box 239, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown, 13 rooms 2½ baths; income $326; rent $95; $1,650. Terms. Mrs. Keach, 1008 H st MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE near Thomas Circle; 13 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat, automatic gas heater; nicely furnished; rent $100; income, $260, including apartment for owner. $1,600 cash. DEc. 2091.

ROOMING HOUSE newly decorated; 11 rms., 2 baths; near Mt. Pleasant; priced $300 cash for quick sale. Mr. McKenney, 1006 H N.W. NAt'l. 1002.

Queen of College Festival

Wide World Photo.

Barbara Wheeler, of Worcester, Mass., who was selected as the Queen of the Lassell College for Girls spring festival.

Business Opportunities 23

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, 1½ baths; rent, $65; price, $1,000; terms. Mr. McKenney, 1006 H N.W., NAt'l. 1002.

ROOMING HOUSE BARGAIN. 11 rooms, 2½ baths. Rent $85. Garage. Good income. Only $600. Miss McGown, 1008 H st.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $100; price, $1,100; terms. Miss price, 1006 H N.W., NAt'l. 1002.

ROOMING AND BOARDING HOUSE—Good income; excellent location; price, $5,500; terms. Miss Price, 1006 H N. W. NAt'l. 1002.

ROOMING HOUSE HOME
1818 Ontario pl. Inspect any time. Very best of furniture. 10 rooms, 2½ baths; clean; $500 handles lease; 2-car garage; $72.50 rent.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

Rooming House Wanted.
We can sell your furniture, business in few days, priced right; any size or loc.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

ROOMING HOUSE.
16th and O. 13 rooms, 2 baths; rent $90. All apts.; nicely furnished and clean. Price, $1,100. Terms. Inspect NAtl. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.
Wash.'s Largest Rooming House Broker.

RESTAURANT in downtown office bldg. Short hours. No Sundays. Clears $100 net profit weekly. $6,500. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT with liquor; has been doing $600 weekly; must be sold on account of death; seats 100.
DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE CO.,
1006 H St. N.W.

SANDWICH SHOP doing $1,000 weekly. Colored trade. Price $6,000. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st.

SEA FOOD RESTAURANT; guarantee $175 day; established 30 years; price, $7,500; terms.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

CHATTEL NOTES BOUGHT.
L. BUTLER.
923½ New York ave. n.w. MEt. 1355.

LARGE BOARDING HOUSE.
Income, $800; rent, $100; price, $3,000; $1,500 cash; terms on balance. Apply 2125 G st. nw.

Cafeteria Near Gov't Bldg.
On 18th st.; price, $2,100; cash, $1,100. Apply 2125 G st. nw.

WE have many paying propositions in restaurants, carferias, hotels, baths, delicatessens, parking lots, grocery, liquor and drug stores. Chattel notes purchased for cash.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

WE WANT A MAN in Arlington County—Who desires to engage in a permanent, fast-growing business wherein he has an opportunity for a steady monthly income. Experience unnecessary. No selling. A proven business offering an unlimited future. The man selected must be of good character and able to make an investment, which is protected. Information through personal interview only. Write Box 237, Washington Post.

$2,500— HALF CASH buys sandwich shop with beer and wine license; furnished 6-room apt. connected; guarantee average business per day $50; rent $90; 4-year lease; priced low for quick sale.

Other Good Buys.
J. B. MALLOS,
817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1565.

$5,500—Grocery-del.; fine location; retiring.
$2,200—Grocery, meats; corn., 6 rms.; est.
$1,800—Delicatessen-grocery; good business; reason for selling, sickness.
$1,100—Rest.; beer; excel. location; terms.
$1,000—$300 cash; dining car; apien. opp.
$600—Rooming house, 10 rms., 2 baths. Tourist home near Washington; good opp.
A. S. ECONOMON, Dist. 2839.
201 Barrister Bldg. 635 F St. N.W.

18th & Park Road, N.W.
12 rooms, 3 baths. Cheap rent. Long lease. Must be sold. $500 or best offer. $250 down.
FRANK FERN
304 Mass. Ave. N.E. ATlantic 3365.

Must Retire From Business!
Will Sacrifice Profitable Tea Room. Tourist Cabin Business For $16,500.
Because of health, I must retire from a profitable, established and pleasant business. Located on U. S. Route No. 1, 12 miles from Washington; does $800 monthly in season. Excellent customer trade. There are 5 cabins, every one modern, equipped with bath, hot and cold water and electricity. Tea room accommodates 20 persons. Surrounded by beautiful shade trees and garden; 3¼ of an acre of land which is plenty for more cabins. Price includes land, houses and all equipment. Write Box 244, The Washington Post.

13 ROOMS, 5 BATHS.
Near 3rd and E. Capitol. All apts. Rent $100. Income $250. All apts have sinks. 4 apts. with private baths. First time ever offered for sale. $650 handles. If you are looking for a good income, call NAtl. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.
Wash.'s Largest Rooming House Broker.

BE SURE TO SEE US
Before making your decision, we sell nothing but strictly guaranteed paying businesses. Your success is our success. Don't buy any business without guarantee.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Selling and Financing Business Places.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware etc.; loan $200 and over, 2% ; all tickets good for one year. Hornline's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

Escape From Money Worries.
Enjoy your vacation on our money. Borrow on your signature, car or furniture. No co-signers.
LOANS UP TO $300.
Friendship Personal Loan Co.
5506 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 3436.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K ST. N.W. NAt. 1186.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A COOL, comfortable rm. in Mt. Pleasant; next bath; double bed; 1 or 2 people. 3132 19th st. nw. AD. 7589.

A LOVELY neighborhood, near Shoreham Hotel; priv. home; beautiful room, adj. bath; gentleman; $20. CO. 6746.

ARE YOU looking for a cool, attractive rm. Walking distance. NO. 6251, 1811 R st. nw. (near Conn. ave.).

ARIZONA HOTEL 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

ATTRACTIVE, large, cool, front room, twin beds, $20. Priv. home. Unlimited phone. 636 Webster st. nw. CO. 8750.

AVAILABLE NOW—In new detached private home, master bedrm., priv. shower, garage; gentlemen. 3819 Mass. ave. nw.

BACHELOR quarters, artistically furn. rm. with bath; breakfast service in room; library, phone, etc. 2021 Mass. ave. nw.

BASEMENT studio; cool. Also 2 single studios adj.; gentlemen. 1733 N st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL cool room, private bath, large grounds, Cathedral nr. Conn. ave.; gentlemen; $310; references. AD. 3584.

BROOKLAND (1335 Shepherd st. ne.)—Light, airy room, next bath, with sh'r; good transportation; unlimited phone.

C ST. NE., 512 (opposite Stanton Park)—Large front rm., l. h. k., Frigidaire.

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W., 1840, Apt. 207.—Nicely furn., next bath, Southern exposure 2 beds, 2 closets.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412 (Apt. 42)—Twin bedrm., $3 wk. ea.; single front, $4; innerspring mattresses; eleva. AD. 7468-M.

CHEVY CHASE, 3738 Kanawa st.—Cool, quiet, master bedrm.; also room with south porch; gentlemen; nr. Conn. ave. express bus. Reasonable. EM. 4578.

CHEVY CHASE (5328 28th st. nw.)—Desirable single room, near bath; private family; rent $25. EM. 3379.

CLEVELAND PARK—1 double, 1 sgle. rm., adj. b., shower; gentlemen only; $15 and $20. 3118 Rodman st. nw. CL. 7975.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1343—Comfortable rm., suitable 1 or 2; shower. COl. 3189-J.

CLOSE IN—1-2 large, attract., well-furn. l. h. k. rms.; firepl., ph., piano, elec refrig.; Gentile adults; refs. 1626 17th.

COOL and comfortable; newly decorated. Nicely furn. room in apt.; Simmons bed; reading lamps, large closet. All night elev.; reas. NO. 1420, Apt. 154.

COOL, clean double room, ladies; also 2 communl. rooms; private bath; refined adults. 1025 15th st. nw. DI. 0967.

COOL, quiet double room; private bath; near Georgetown Univ.; good bus service. CL. 6636.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—2912 13th st. nw. Nicely furnished room, next bath; for 1 or 2; near trans. AD. 8823.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763, Apt. 41—Beautifully furnished room, twin beds, large closet, bath, shower; suitable 2. AD. 0608.

COLUMBIA RD., 1475, apt. 3—Beautiful twin room, next bath; use of kitchen; free phone. AD. 2418.

CONN. AVE., near Mayflower—In exclusive apt.; lovely room, private bath, shower; cultured gentleman. NO. 2090-J evenings.

CONN. AVE. and S St. N.W.—Nice room for 1 or 2; near bath, shower; board optional; in Jewish home. NO. 10233; unlimited phone.

COOL, LARGE double front room, twin beds, $28 for two. Also single room. 15 minutes downtown. PO. 0070.

COOL, well-furn. rm. adj. bath, shower; $20; in home of refined widow near Cath. Univ. 4307 12th st. ne. Po. 5733.

COOL, front, twin bedrm., next bath; cross ventilation; reas. 1764 K st. nw.

CORNER 12TH AND EUCLID—Large bay window; 3 exposures; inst. hot water. Owner's home. ADams 6988. $15.

D ST. NE., 1502—Front master bedrm., suitable 1 or 2; semi bath; also 3-rm. apt.; refrigeration, gas included.

DE SALES ST. NW.; 1735—Will share my Grafton room with congenial man, $20 mo. Hotel service. A. E. Smith.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave. nw.—Cool, comfortably furnished second-floor front; twin beds; priv. lavatory.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th st. nw.—Single and double rms.; $3 wk. up; nicely furn.

DOWNTOWN, 1332 Vermont ave. nw.—Comf. furn. rm. with run. water, shower.

DOWNTOWN, 1524 O st. nw.—Rooms with or without l. h. k.; newly decorated; sleeping-out porch; unlim. phone. 6-rm. apt. for sale.

DOWNTOWN, 1600 Mass. ave.—Large, cool double room, twin beds; well furnished; $16 each; maid service.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity, 1508 21st st. nw. Cool, large, attractively furnished room. Reasonable. PO. 0228-W.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P St. NW.)—Nice, clean, single or double rm. in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1302 Conn. ave.—Nicely furn. single, double and triple rooms; meals optional; prices very reasonable. DE. 5468; NO. 9404.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1609 19th st. nw.—Excellent rms., single or double; walking distance; reasonable. NO. 3739.

EDGEMOOR HOME, Wis. ave. extended; cool, furn. Single, double, 1st floor rms. $20-25; semi-bath. WI. 5090-J.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 904—Nice room, next bath with shower; 1 or 2 persons; unlim. phone.; c. h. w.

EASTERN AVE. NW., 7008—Attractive front room, private home; fine employed gentleman; convenient to cars and express bus; $20 mo. RAndolph 3261.

EMERSON ST., N.W. 434—Newly furn. front room; twin beds; next bath, shower; extra large closet; priv. home; $20 one, $25 two. COl. 2057-W.

EUCLID ST., 1311—Large nicely furn. front room, single; double, $3.75 ea. semi-private bath. AD. 9280.

Rooms—Furnished 30

KING-SMITH STUDIOS.
Very pleasant students' rooms, suites and apts. for summer months; ladies only. Meals if desired. References. 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

ANACOSTIA. 2102 16th St. SE.—1 or 2 rms., kitchen, semi-private bath; newly decorated; convenient; reas. LI. 4900.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 407 Duke st.—Nicely furn., cool bedroom; large and shady lawn; single or double.

ARLINGTON, VA., 2014 N. Ute st.—Comfortably furnished room; private home; $15. 1 sq. Lee Highway bus. CLar. 1018.

IN nearby Va., 3 light airy rms; house sit. on acre of ground; 20 min. to Wash. 4003 18th st. S., Arlington. CLar. 1584.

N. EDGEWOOD ST., 1005, Arlington, Va.—Beautifully furn., next bath, shower; screened porch; lovely private home; 2 bus lines; 15 min. to city; $20. WA. 7476.

POTOMAC HGTS.—Cool rm., c. h. w., near cars. Breakfast optional. EM. 3414.

TAKOMA PARK—Young man share well-furn. rm., twin beds, sep. closets; home atmos.; nr. trans.; $3.50 wk. SH. 1535-J.

Room and Board 34

ALLISON ST. NW., 1519—Cool front room, single or double; connecting semi-bath.

ARLINGTON, VA.—412 S. Wakefield St.—Employed couple or two gentlemen; private home; beautiful surroundings; continuous hot water; shower; 15 min. to downtown. WA. 8533-R.

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W., 1870—Single room, near bath; inner-spring mattress; unlimited phone; good meals, $35.

COLONIAL CLUB, 1519 R. I. AVE. NW.—One double room, running hot and cold water; semiprivate bath.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1751—Apt. 3. Large double, well furnished front rm., twin beds; near bath. AD. 5570.

CONN. AVE., 1830—Beautifully furn. single rm.; semi-private bath; refined guest house; unusual meals; trans. at door.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1512 21st St. NW.—Refined, attractive home; double 2d floor front room; running water; excellent meals; summer rates. DE. 5269.

FOR RENT—Eight rooms, bath, modern; five rooms furnished; janitor service; best section Southwest; $65. Phone Monday, NA. 9349.

GEORGETOWN—Large, cool, front rm.; 3 windows; suit. for gentleman. PO. 4328.

HANDSOMELY furn. front dbl. room; fireplace; breakfast and dinner. 2144 Wyoming ave. nw. Call PO. 3380.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438 (off 16th St.)—Attrac., cool rm.; twin beds; priv. bath. Also other vac'y. Cars, buses; ex. meals.

LEE MARQUE. 1629 K St. N.W.—Nicely furn., single, double rms.; semi-pri. baths. Home cooking. Reasonable.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Front room, excellent home cooking; $28 mo. AT. 5235.

MASS. AVE., 2015—Near Dupont Circle; double and single cool rms. DE. 5937.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an up-to-date location; reasonable.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Attractive sing., dble. rms.; twin beds; excel. home cooking. Walking distance. Gentlemen. $30 month.

PARK RD. NW., 1801—Large room, large lawn; Southern cooking, family style. $30 to $40. Telephone COl. 8897.

19TH ST. N.W., 3103 (Near Park)—Single room; also twin bedroom; private home; excellent meals. ADams 3667.

A HOME YOU'LL LIKE.
Large front rm., twin beds, next bath; suitable for 2 young men; $35 each.
1437 CLIFTON ST. N.W. CO. 4797.

TERRACE HALL,
1445 Massachusetts ave. nw.
Desirable single and double room. Clean, cool; runn. water; delicious food. Spacious dining room; reasonable rates.

LIVE AT SCOTTS'
1426 21ST ST., N. W.,
nr. Dupont Circle, where meals are prepared by experts; choice of meats, salads, desserts, hot breads at all meals, with home-made preserves; better than home cooking; studio-bedroom, running water, nr. showers, $36 to $42.50 each; cheerful dining rooms, club rooms, outdoor sports, country club privileges. NO. 8090.

THE HENDERSON
THE OLD FRENCH EMBASSY.
2460 16TH ST. N.W.
Delightfully cool residential hotel.

WESLEY HALL.
One of the most desirable houses in city from standpoint of food, appointments, service, atmosphere, location, prices. 1703 K St. N.W. DI. 1700

2031 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable residence designed for comfortable and moderate living; cool, pleasant room; excellent

Read Post Want Ads for Opportunities; Use Them for Results

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

TILDEN GARDENS
Sublet: 6 rooms (3 bedrooms, 2 baths); 3 exposures; convenient; summer rent, $100 mo.; July 1-Sept. 15 or longer. CL. 7360.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13TH ST. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kitchen, bath; electricity, sgs. linen; Frigidaire; by day, week or month; $15 up wkly., $50 up mo. NA. 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APT., 1445 Park Rd. N.W.—2 rms., kitchen, bath; 3 rms., foyer, kit., bath; cross ventilation; refrig.; elevator.

THE FLEETWOOD, 3707 WOODLEY RD. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Frigidaire on House. CLeveland 0615.

Moving and Storage 46A

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
WISC. 3010 LOCAL AND DISTANCE MOVING
National Movers of New York, Inc. Regular trips.
N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill.
Na. 5522 Loads Insured. Return Rates. 1340 New York Ave. NW.

WEATHERS BROS. Transfer Co., Inc.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING.
DI. 0900 Offices New York City. Atlanta, Augusta, Ga.

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE. Mills Bldg., NA. 7670.
Local and long distance, east of the Mississippi from Maine to Fla. Storage.

LIFE IS A GAME OF CHECKERS

We move hither and thither. This isn't so bad if you have your belongings moved by

JACOBS TRANSFER
In Business Since 1857 | District 2412

CLIP COUPON AND
SAVE ONE DOLLAR

$1 This Coupon Is Good for $1.00 as a Credit on Any **$1**
MOVEMENT OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS WHOLLY WITHIN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA MADE BY
JACOBS TRANSFER
PROVIDING THE TOTAL CHARGE IS $10.00 OR MORE
NOT GOOD AFTER DECEMBER 1st, 1937
CLIP AND SAVE
The Jacobs Transfer Co., Inc.
60 L St. N.E. District 2412

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ABIDE at The Whitecroft Apartment, 1301 Longfellow st. nw. 1 room, kit. and bath, $45; 2 rooms, kit. and bath, $55. Electric refrigeration; express bus at corner. See janitor.

ALABAMA, 1015 N ST. NW.—4 rooms, kit. and bath; $70 and $72.50 mo. Elec. refrig. Res. Mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ASHMEAD PL. NW., 2310—Very desirable 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 and $57.50 per month. Also 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

BELMONT RD., 1824—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall, $72.50 month. Also 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and reception hall, $60. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801—2 to 6 rooms and bath. All outside, large, airy, spacious rooms. Large porches. Shower baths. General Electric refrigerators. Abundance of closet space. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CHAPIN ST. NW. 1427 (Apt. 4)—2 rms., kitchen and bath; cool open outlook; 3 exposures; adults; $55.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1421—4 rooms, kit., bath, porch. Also 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; also 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONNECTICUT AVE. NW., 3430—2 and 3 room, kitchen and bath apts., $47.50 to $60; refrigerator on house. Miss Hummer. AD. 0700.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3432—Lovely corner apt., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; perfect condition; $50.

CONN. AVE., 4514—The Ponce de Leon—4-room apt. with enclosed porch; living room, dining room, dinette, one bedroom, kitchen and bath. Large rooms, secretarial and elevator service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 1635—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE, NW., 3620 (opposite Broadmoor)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec. refrig.; $45. Res. Mgr., CL. 0580.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4027—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; inclosed sleeping porch; garage; a. m. i. Call CL. 3900.

CONN. AVE., 4701—Foyer, living room, dining room, porch, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dinette. Also 3 rooms, kit., bath and porch. Elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

COOL—3 rms., outside exposures, k. and b.; janitor serv.; quiet surroundings; adults; $37.50. 3241 N st. nw.

G ST. NE., 811—Entire 2d floor, 2 rms., kit., priv. bath, shower; quiet; 3 exp., 8 windows, elec. refrig.; c. h. w.; gas, elec., phone with priv. ext. incl.; near 3 cars; adults. LI. 1322.

IN EXCLUSIVE GEORGETOWN.
2, 1 room, kitchenette and bath apts.; fronting on cool garden; convenient to bus and street car; $30 mo. Call WEst 0047.

IRVING ST. NW., 610—3 rooms, kit. and bath; near stores and cars; $38 month.

K ST. NW., 1830 (Apt. 605)—1 r., k., b., sublet, light, refrig. inc., $41 mo.

KALORAMA ROAD, 2116—Very attractive 5 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths; refrigeration on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

MODERNISTIC 2-rm. apartment, 2d floor, Ida's Bldg., 5601 Georgia ave.; dinette, kitchen, refrig., bath; exceptional.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3314—1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50. 2 rooms, kit. and bath, $50.00 up month. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

NICELY arranged apt.; 2 private bedrooms, living room, dinette, kit., bath; freshly decorated; cross ventilation; $50; res. mgr., apt. 24, 2525 Ontario Rd. N.W.

QUE ST., 2222—2 bedrooms, liv. room, din. room, kit. and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, liv. room, din. room, kit., reception hall and 2 baths; electric refrigeration; elevator service; res. mgr.; excellent location.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

COOLEST SPOT
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
BENNETT HALL
6313 16th St. N.W.
Insulated against heat and cold. Large, airy rooms, incinerators, carpeted halls, attractive entrance foyer.
Only $67.50 to $72.50
All units—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Open for Inspection Daily Until 9 P. M.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc. AGENTS
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750
Built and Owned by Baldman, Inc.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3145—4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Refrigeration on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

R ST. NW., 1436—2 rooms, kit. and bath and enclosed porch; $47.50 month. Resident manager. Electric refrigeration.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

RIGGS PL., 1818—1 room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, $37.50 month. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK—Only three left: unusual value; 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath; garage; $57.50 and $60; these apts. must be seen to be appreciated. Dixie Realty Co., 1417 L St. N.W. Sunday, CL. 9100.

TAKOMA PARK—Entire floor, 3 rooms, private bath with shower; insulated; electric refrigerator; private entrance; garage. Inquire 802 Flower Ave.

THE MONTELLO, 1901 Columbia rd. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch. Call POtomac 5755.

THE BARBARA, 9TH AND MD. AVE. NE. 3 r., k. and b., all outside rms., facing Md. Ave., 2d fl.; best apt. in bldg.; Frigid. on house current; h. and h.w. incl. Must be seen to be appreciated. Other apts. avail. To inspect see janitor or phone MR. CLARK, District 2434.

THE REEDER, 3824 12th st. ne.—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; refrigeration free; new stove and linoleum; rent reduced. See janitor or phone MR. TOMS, DI. 9434. Other apartments available.

THE CLIFTON, 1323 Clifton St.—2 bedliving and dining rooms, kitchen, pantry and locker; 1st floor; $65. Janitor.

VERY DESIRABLE APTS., LOW RENTALS. 1 to 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Adults only. EVANSTON, 3427 13th ST. NW.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer and porch; refrig.; reas. See resident manager.

REAL APT. VALUES.
New bldg. 1 and 2 rooms, kit., dinette bath, shower; electrolux. Monel metal sink. $40 and $50. Lovely section. 1325 19th st. se.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GEo. 8300.

NORTHBROOK.
3426 16th St. N.W.
1 room and bath.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

2508 13TH ST. N.W.
Elevated. Cool bldg. 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, porch. Conven. located.

65 M ST. NW.—3 rooms, kit., bath and hall, $50; Frigidaire; walking distance downtown; near 3 car lines. Apply janitor.

6TH ST. NW., 730—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat; hot water; janitor service; $32.50. MEtropolitan 5400.

13TH ST. NW., 3501—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35 month. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

4TH ST. NE., 1128—Entire second floor, 4 rms., bath; heat, gas, electric furnished; $35; employed couple preferred.

14TH ST. NW., 3800—2 rooms, kit., bath and porch; 3 rooms, kit., bath and porch. Refrigeration on house current. Large, airy porches. Resident manager; garage.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

15TH ST. NW., 1026 (Cecil)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 a month. Also 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80.00 month. Electric refrigeration. Res. Mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

18TH ST. NW., 1308—Studio apt., below Dupont Circle, near Conn. ave. and N st.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Open fireplace.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

29TH ST., 3409—2 rooms, kit. and bath, $55 month. Also 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65 month. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

$50.00 AND $55.00—2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH. 1400—FAIRMONT ST. NW.—Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen; 24-hour service. See MISS McNEIL. Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front, $50.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

5504 7TH ST. NW.—Newly decorated bright apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, frigidaire; $45. Immedi. poss.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

604 F ST. N.W.
Three rooms and semiprivate bath. Mr. Rogers, MEtropolitan 8352.

WEAVER APTS., 1473 IRVING ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Completely redecorated. $42.50. See Resident Manager or call ADams 4998.

CLIFTON MANOR.
2514 14TH ST. NW., 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; elevator, switchboard service.

FIRST-CLASS elevator building; inclosed porch, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; attractive surroundings, $57.50. Shawmut, 2200 19th st. nw. Potomac 1180.

THE SEMINOLE
1444 W St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $50.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $42.50.
FREE REFRIGERATION.

TILDEN GARDENS.
Conn. ave. at Tilden st.—Apartments consisting of 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; large apartments have sunroom and two baths. Prices range from $75 to $135.
CLEVELAND 5334.

1440 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.
Redecorated. See manager.

1416 R ST. N.W., APT. 24.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration; $45.

R. V. MARCERON,
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

$37.50—NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Redecorated throughout.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411.

5040 New Hampshire ave. n.w.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, $52.50 AND $55. AVAILABLE JULY 1.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

NEW—DESIRABLE
5 rooms and bath; high elevation; immediate occupancy; air condition. Call LIncoln 8020, 2834 R st. se.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Front corner apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration free, $45.
Lee D. Latimer Co.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

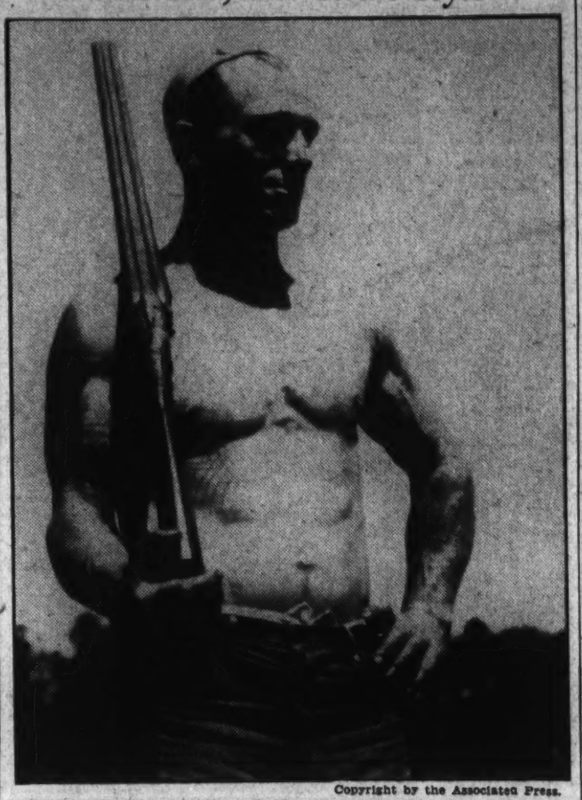
1527 EYE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
WAGGAMAN-BAWNER.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

Lowest Rents in the City For Comparable Apts.
WILLARD COURTS
1916 17th St. N.W.
A Nice Place to Live
One room and bath.....$37.50
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.$47.50
Three rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, center-hall type with three exposures $57.50
Twenty-four Hour Elevator Service.
One block from transportation.
See Resident Manager.
Phone DE. 0784 or
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 9178

NEW! APARTMENTS BIG COOL ROOMS

Surrounded By Parks
$59.50 to $62.50
Corner apartments, 2 rooms, kitchen, foyer, dinette and bath.
B. F. SAUL CO. NA. 2100
6000 13th St. N. W.
COR. PEABODY

Gladiator, 1937 Strike Style



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Gun on shoulder and bare to the waist, this brawny steel worker stood guard as one of the volunteer police who took part in preserving order at the strike-troubled Newton Steel Co.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$48.50—2 ROOMS, DINETTE, K., BATH. $36.50—1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath. LAVENIA, 616 F ST. NE.

THE ZEBULON,
6420 14TH ST. N.W.
Two vacancies. See resident manager on premises. Units of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, and 1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath.

NEW FOUR-FAMILY APARTMENT.
4474 Conduit Rd. N.W., $35.00.
4504 Conduit Rd. N.W., $54.50.
Units consist of two rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. Heat included.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

BEAUTIFUL spacious apartment in exclusive Harvard Hall, 1650 Harvard st. nw. Recreational facilities and all conveniences. Inquire Resident Manager.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath with shower.....$52.50
Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch.....$55.00
Resident Manager, DE. 0818.

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$62.50-$65.00
Large rooms, 2 and 3 exposures, Resident Manager, NO. 0983.

UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

1027 Hamlin st. ne.—2 rms., kit., bath; a. m. i. $57.50
939 Eye st. nw., No. 1—1 rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, Murphy bed.... 37.50
939 Eye st. nw., No. 8—1 rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, Murphy bed 30.50
80 New York ave. nw., No. 304—2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, elec. refrigeration 48.00
803 3d st. nw., No. 3—3 rms., kit., bath, elec. gas 40.00
1004 11th st. nw., No 2—3 rms., kit., bath, elec. 40.00
1207 G st. ne., No. 3—3 rms., kit., bath, gas and elec. 37.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NAt. 6732.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Frigidaire.

THE EARL.
$42.50 115 E St. S.E.—Four rooms, bath; newly decorated. Inquire janitor.

THE ARGONNE,
1629 Columbia rd. nw.—4 rooms, kit., bath and reception hall.

$85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Spacious apt. with three exposures; 24-hour service. See Miss McNeill, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

1949 4TH ST. N.E.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, $37.50 TO $40. FREE GAS FOR COOKING AND REFRIGERATION.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

ANACOSTIA
1411 T ST. S.E.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH; NEWLY DECORATED; $35 AND $40.50; FREE REFRIGERATION.

1402 T ST. S.E.
1 ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH; $38.75. FREE REFRIGERATION.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

Conveniently Located Apartments Thoroughly Reconditioned.

1724 H St. NW.....$45.00
This is a front apartment consisting of large room (13½x26 ft.); also light kitchen and bath.
Electric Refrigeration.

2300 18TH ST. $47.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. All outside rooms.

1809 BELMONT RD. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$57.50
Electric Refrigeration.

2025 KALORAMA RD $37.50
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric Refrigeration.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.,
NA. 5833. 1212 N. Y. Ave.

NEW MODERN APARTMENTS.
318 R. I. Ave. N.E. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; close to schools, shopping center and fast bus service to downtown. Planned for comfort. Cozy, cool and bright. Open evenings until 9 p. m.

2100 15th ST. S.E.
MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL; VENETIAN BLINDS; MONEL METAL SINKS; FULLY TILED BATHS; EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE, WELL-PLANNED ROOMS. 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, $53.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.
A DISTINCTIVE AND CONVENIENT ADDRESS; SPACIOUS, BRIGHT, CORNER APARTMENTS; TWO EXPOSURES IN LIVING ROOM; NEWLY DECORATED AND READY TO MOVE IN. 3 ROOMS, FOYER, KITCHEN AND BATH, $72.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1323 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$32.50-$37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

THE WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn.
Attractive apt. of 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, new kitchen equipment, and bath; built-in tub with shower; newly decorated: $90.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80.

THE HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California
Attractive corner apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, pantry, kitchen and maid's room. Also corner apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.

Electricity, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service included in rentals.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 2522

3rd & DECATUR STS. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath $59.50
Others with 1 bedroom $52.50

115 CONCORD AVE.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath $59.50

45th PL. N.E., Near ORD ST.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath $42.50 and $45.00

1657 31st ST. N.W.
Georgetown
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, inclosed porch and bath $80.00

3149 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen an dbath...$55.00

7th and Peabody Sts. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, bath, screened porch $60.00

Wm. H. Saunders Co., INC.
1519 K N.W. Dist. 1015

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

TWO SPLENDID APARTMENTS AT HIGHEST SITE IN D. C.
Every one who dwells at "DEVONSHIRE" enjoys the pleasant atmosphere that prevails, the courteous 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, and the true summer comfort that cooling breezes assure. FREE refrigeration, furnished dinettes, all baths with tub and shower, numerous other comforts.
$55.00—Front corner. Foyer, living room, bedroom, communicating bath, dinette and kitchen.
$72.50—TWO EXPOSURES. Foyer, THREE comfortable rooms, central bath, dinette and kitchen.
4115 Wisconsin Ave. CLeveland 6500.

THE COOLIDGE
3100 WISCONSIN AVE N.W.
Apt. 203. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 month. Apt. 100—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 month; free refrigeration; ring janitor's bell.

THE EVARTS
315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
OVERLOOKING QUIET WOODED SECTION. FOUR BLOCKS NORTH OF RHODE ISLAND AVE. THESE TWO MODERN BLDGS. OFFER UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE UNITS, DECORATED WITH LINEN-FINISH WALLPAPER, NATURAL WOOD TRIM; LARGE ROOMS, SPACIOUS CLOSETS. BEAUTIFULLY EQUIPPED KITCHENETTES. APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER. TWO ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, DINETTE AND BATH, $52.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Cool; Elevated
Alexandria, Va.
BELLE HAVEN APTS.
515 N. Washington St.
Modern Bldg.
Rentals from $37.50 to $75
1 room, kitchen and bath
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
- Electric refrigeration
- Venetian blinds
- Very spacious rooms
- Painted walls. River view.
- Ample closets. Elevator
- Tile bath with shower
- Cross ventilation

Resident Manager
Temple 3728

Hartford Courts
1434 Harvard St. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
- Open Porch: 2 Exposures
- Completely Redecorated
- Electric Refrigeration
- Large Rooms.

3025 Porter St. N.W.
(½ Block Off Connecticut Ave.)
Near Park 'n' Shop and New Uptown Theater.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$60.00
- Newly decorated
- Quiet location

Apartment is equipped with Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

3511 13th St. N.W.
(Near 13th and Monroe Sts.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50

2544 17th St. N.W.
(½ Block Off Columbia Rd.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50

1719 35th St. N.W.
(Near Western High School)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$42.50
For above apartments:
Call Resident Manager
ADams 5810.

The Ambassador
1750 16th St. N.W.
(Cor. 16th & S; opp. Scottish Rite)
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and enclosed porch.
- Corner—cross ventilation.
- Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
- 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

$62.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 10474

2831 28th St. N.W.
Near Wardman Park
(Bus at Corner)
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath.
$60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, ADams 9750.

Jesse H. Hedges
306 Tower Bldg. District 8332

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
Apt. 1. 2 delightful rooms and private bath; arranged for light housekeeping; on first floor front; heat, hot water and janitor service included in rent, $32.50.
OPEN TODAY.
HARRY B. FITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. NE. 0100.

NEW AMSTERDAM APTS.
2701 14TH ST. N.W.
A modern, clean, well-governed house; rent for these apts. begin at $40. CONTINUAL ELEVATOR AND SWITCHBOARD SERVICE, INCINERATOR AND MAIL CHUTE.
A front bachelor apt. for one or two persons; small entrance hall; living room with 2 exposures, always cool; modern bath and shower; with full window; closet with roll-a-way bed; pullman kitchen with free Frigidaire and ample shelving; perfect condition.
Front. A popular type of one large room, with extra-size closet; roll-a-way bed; fully equipped kitchen with free Frigidaire; large dinette with corner cupboard; a very exceptional value and low rent.
A two-room apt. with ample kitchen and dinette; bedroom with modern bath and shower; good closets; cool and very quiet; in new condition as if never before occupied.
MRS. JOSEPHINE R. FOSTER, MGR.

HILLTOP GARDENS
Group of 5 New Bldgs.
6300 Block 14th St. N.W.
Drive out 13th or 16th St. to Sheridan St., turn on Sheridan to 14th St.
LARGE ROOMS
EXTRA LARGE KITCHENS
CROSS VENTILATION
VENETIAN BLINDS
LARGE CLOSETS
ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATORS
GAS RANGES
EXTRAORDINARY KITCHEN CABINETS
TWO ROOMS
KITCHEN
DINETTE
TILED BATH
$57.50 up
Resident Manager on Premises.
1404 Tuckerman St. Ra. 2768

NOW SHOWING
For June 15th Rental
BONIFANT COURTS
903 Bonifant Street
Silver Spring, Md.
Turn at Peoples Drug Store in Silver Spring, right ½ block.
Bright, Airy, Outside Apts. of
ONE to THREE ROOMS
KITCHEN, DINETTE & BATH
LARGE ROOMS
PLENTY OF CLOSET SPACE
KITCHEN CABINETS
GAS REFRIGERATORS AND STOVES
TILE BATHS
Representative on Premises
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE
CHOICE APARTMENTS FOR CHOICE PEOPLE

If you are particular people and are looking for apartments above the average, inspect

4001 to 4029 9th St. N.E.

Large, screened fireproof porches delightful at this time of year. Plenty of air, no courts.

Rents, $45 to $57.50 Per Month

Go by way of Michigan Ave. to 12 St. N.E., on 12th to Taylor St., on Taylor to 9th St.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. REALTORS NA. 9300

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. at L N.W.
1 room, kitchen, foyer and bath $75.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer $125.00
24-hour elevator service.
Mrs. M. E. Poston, Res. Mgr.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .....$50 and $57.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Resident Manager. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration on house current.

THE GELMONT
1235 3d St. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dressing closet and bath.. .....$45.00 and $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$57.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental.
Resident Manager.

THE FAIRFAX
1200 E. Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00

507 2d ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch $45.00
Heat included.

2501 CALVERT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$50.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$62.50 and $65.00
Light, Gas and Refrigeration included in Rental.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$60.00 to $63.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator.
Resident Manager.

THE RANDOLPH
1373 Randolph St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, small dining room and bath.....$55.00

2124 P ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath .....$55 and $57.50

8511 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1728 CONNECTICUT AVE.
1 room, kitchen, bath and porch $37.50

2601 CALVERT ST. N.W.
3 rooms, large reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch $90.00
Elec. Ref. on house current.

SUBURBAN

LANGHORNE COURTS
3416 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $58.50
Electric Refrigeration.

BLAIR PARK
7823 Eastern Avenue
(½ block east of Ga. Ave. at D.C. Line)
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath .....$57.50 and up
Res. Mgr. Elec. Refrig. Elevator.

Washington Building **WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS** District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1616 16TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath..$67.50
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator, Switchboard Service.
See Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

NEW BUILDING!
861 MORRIS PL. N.E.
Front and back apartment available for immediate occupancy. 4-room units, complete with elec. refrigeration and janitor service.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.
LIncoln 0084.

THE WARD,
307 S St. N.E.
(Near New Tech High School.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $39.50.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath; newly decorated; $45. Frigidaire on house current.
LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St. N.W.

$48.50 To $51.50. New apts., Congress Hgts. Cool and comfortable. 518-524 Raleigh St. S.E. 2 rms., dinette, kit., bath, electric ref.; custom-built cabinets; heat and hot water furnished. Open.
J. MERRILL CONNER,
Investment Bldg. Dist. 2002.

CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $65
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $90
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$110

DUNSMERE
2323 14th St. N.W.
1 room and bath.....$27.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $50

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 Park Road
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $65

1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Night and Holiday Phone ADams 4548

4403 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$60.00
Electric Refrigeration. See Resident Mgr.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

THE ROSEANNE,
2111 16th st. nw.—Three rooms, kitchen, back porch; electric refrigeration; $50.
DREYFUS BROS.
1528 K St. N.W. National 0583.

THE SEABRIDGE
501 12TH ST. N.E.
Apt. 36—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath; G. E. refrigeration; $55.
FEDERAL AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 8032.

DUPLEX APARTMENT.
5615 FIRST PLACE N.W.
Apt. 1—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch, $40.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Avail. immed., 2 rooms, kitchenette, with built-in cabinets; elec. refrig.; large closets; built-in tub with shower; very reasonable. Also a similar 3-room apt. will be available by July 1.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1440 N ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. Gas and Elec. Included.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

$60.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, 3446 CONN. AVE. (cor. Ordway)—Front apartment, large dinette, beautiful outlook. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. Cain, Res. Mgr., EM. 8719.

A few attractive unfurnished apartments available . . . 2 to 4 spacious rooms . . . large dinettes and kitchenettes . . . electric refrigeration . . . enclosed balconies and sun porches . . . beautiful lobby . . . restricted clientele . . . conservative rentals.
THE *Cavalier*
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

New APARTMENT BUILDINGS
9th and Gallatin N.W.
3 rooms; bedroom has double exposure; newly equipped kitchen; electrically ventilated; tiled bath and shower. Insulated buildings; cool in summer.
$65
Similar apartment with dinette
$67.50
One block from Georgia Ave. Near stores, schools, churches, park, car and bus lines.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

4020-34
CALVERT ST. N.W.

CALVERT GARDENS
CHOICE APARTMENTS FOR CHOICE TENANTS
100% INSULATED BUILDINGS

If you are particular and want something above the average, inspect these apts., overlooking the Park. Large rooms, large porches. $60 per month.

South of Mass. Ave. and west of Wisc. Ave.

OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. REALTORS NA. 9300

Now Available
NEW APARTMENTS
ONE AND TWO BEDROOMS
- All outside corner apts.
- Electrolux refrigeration.
- Restricted tenants.
- Storage space.

$52.50 and up

4471-81-91 Conduit Road N.W.

- Laundry facilities.
- Ventilating fans.
- Cross ventilation; large rooms.
- Custom-built kitchen cabinets.

FREE AUTO PARKING
Open for Inspection 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
MEADOWBROOK, INC.
Tower Bldg. MEt. 3944

SHEPHERD GARDENS
7440-7444 Georgia Ave.
One of Washington's Newest Modern Apartments

Don't fail to inspect these lovely, bright, roomy, new apartments, excellently planned, and conveniently located. High elevation, through traffic arteries, schools and shopping center close at hand. Near Walter Reed Hospital.

All Outside Apartments

Completely insulated, c

The Finest Homes in Washington and Suburbs Are in Post Want Ads

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

41 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
L. h. k.; 2 rooms and bath.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522.

1317 M ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigerator; $32.50 to $37.50.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.,
1312 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

1862 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Electrical Refrigeration.
Rental, $50.00.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS,
5320 8th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath $52.50 and $55. Modern fully insulated bldg., very cool rooms, with ample closet space; refrigeration on house current.
THEODORE HEITMULLER, Georgia 8775.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...$55.00
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...$45.00
Ask for janitor or call GE. 6996.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath....$45.00
Resident Manager, AT. 5182.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath....$45.00
Resident Manager, ME. 0635.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath...$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$49.50
Resident Manager, AD. 10430.

414 SEWARD SQ. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...$49.50
Ring for Janitor.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...$50.00
Resident Manager, CO. 4188.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...$52.50
Resident Manager, NO. 1650.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch.....$52.50
Refrigeration on house current; elevator.
Resident Manager, NO. 7157.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, Murphy bed and dressing closet...$55.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

3220 CONN AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...$62.50
Resident Manager, CL. 0764.

4700 CONN AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$75.00
Includes gas and electricity.
Resident Manager, CL. 0845.

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch.....$90.00
Resident manager AD. 9493.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N. W. NAtional 1403.

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
$75 Apt. 402—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Porch. In excellent condition throughout.

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid Street N.W.
$50 Apt. 109—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration. Larger units available $57.50 up. See resident manager.

THE CAMBRIDGE
921 19th Street N.W.
$50 Apt. 89—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration. Front apt. See resident manager.

THE LELAND
2012 O Street N.W.
$50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. One block from Dupont Circle.

THE STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th Street N.W.
$47.50 Within walking distance of entire downtown. One room, kitchen, dinette, bath. Refrigeration. Murphy bed.

THE WESTFIELD
3120 R Street N.W.
$45 Apt. 8—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Electric refrigeration.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.,
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

2115 P ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$32.50
Available July 1st.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$75.00
Electric refrigeration, elevator and switchboard service.

1930 K ST. N.W.
1 rm., b. and grillroom.....$35.00

2900 CONN. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$77.50
Elec. refrgr., Elevator, Switchboard.

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00
Elec. Refrigeration. Elevator Service.

1335 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$35.00

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath.....$40
MURPHY BED.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit. and bath.....$37.50
Electrolux Refrigeration.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.$50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$52.50
3 rms., foyer, kit., bath....$70.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator.

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit. & bath, $45 and $47.50

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kit., din. & bath....$47.50
2 rms., kit., b., dinette.....$65.00
Elec. refr., Elevator, Secty, Swithbd.

630 G ST. S.E.
3 rms., k., b. and porch.....$40.00

1841 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette & bath..$65.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator. Secty. Switchboard.

3504 13th ST. N.W.
3 rms., den, k., b., porch....$75.00
Elec. Refrigeration.

4912 N. H. Ave. N.W.
No. 103—5 r., kit., bath.....$80.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 rms., kit. & bath.....$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1457 PARK RD. N.W.
1 rm., dinette, kit. and bath.$40.00
3 rms., kitchen and bath
$55 & $62.50
3 rms., kitchen and bath...$72.50
Electric Refrigeration and Elevator

THE LINDBERGH
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 rm., kit. & bath....$40 & $42.50
3 rms., k., b. & dinette...$65 to $90
Switchboard, Elevators, Shower. Frigidaire on House Current.

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath.....$50.00
3 rms., kit., bath.....$62.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.

1124 10TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
$40.00—$42.50
Gas, elect. refrig. included.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1818 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
Modern Fireproof Building.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.....$57.50

1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Near Street Cars, Bus, Stores, Etc.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$50.00
Electric Refrigerators.
A. S. GARDINER
1510K St. N.W. NAtional 0334.

5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
New Buildings. Electric Refrigeration.
Lee D. Latimer Co.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

THE WENDELL,
1858 California St. N.W.
Front apt., 4 rms., kit. and bath; free elec. refrigeration; $65.
THE MINTWOOD,
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. rd.—2 car lines: 1 rm., rec. hall, bath, $32.50; 2 rms., rec. hall, kit., bath, $45; 3 rms., rec. hall, kit., bath, corner apt., 2 exposures; free elec. refrigeration: $60.
THE SALUDA,
1101 Euclid St. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, $42.50; 3 rms., rec. hall, kit., b. and porch, $50.
1111 13TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, $32.50.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. National 1652.

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
A convenient, cool, Georgetown location, near Montrose Park; quiet building; adults only; 1 room, kitchenette, dinette and bath, now available, $35.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1616-20 28th PL. SE.
New Duplex Apts.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch....$35.00
3 rms., kit., bath, porch....$50.00
Locker space, laundry room. Heat and hot water furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

6114 14th ST. NW.
4 rms. (2 bedrms.), bath....$69.50
Gas, refrigerator, heat and hot water furnished by owner.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

3625 16th ST. NW.
THE RICARDO, adjoins Rock Creek Park; light and cool; 5 large rooms, tiled shower bath; 3 exposures, free electrical refrigeration, screened porch; elevator. $95.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

2901 16th ST. NW.
The Radnor—Elevator, resident manager; refrigeration included; 5 rooms, bath, porch.....$80.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

2440 16th ST. NW.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators, refrigeration included; garage in bldg. 5 rooms, bath, porch.....$100.00
1 rm., d. a.; kit., b., dr. rm..$52.50
Resident Manager or
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

2101 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; $47.50.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIstrict 3522.

1448 GIRARD ST. N. W.
4-story fireproof building; 1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; Murphy bed; electric refrigeration; gas included in rent; $40.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIstrict 3522.

THE EMORY,
1812 G ST. N.W.
Near State, War, Navy Building.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, gas refrigeration.....$62.50
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIstrict 3522.

1712 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration.....$45.00
NA. 0583, 1528 K st. nw. Sun. AD. 6378.

23—SUNDAY—23
A REAL BARGAIN.
$300 HANDLES
Rooming house, 18th and R; 9 rooms, 3 baths, garage; $85. Owner leaving city at once. Full price only $600. Call National 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.
Wash.'s Largest Rooming House Broker.

BOARDING HOUSE—19th and R; 9 rms., 3 baths; oil heat; rent, $95. Very nicely furnished and fully equipped. $650 handles. See this. National 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.
Wash.'s Largest Rooming House Broker.

ROOMING HOUSE BUY
1370 HARVARD ST. N.W.
TOTAL PRICE, $600
9 rooms, 2½ baths; garage; completely furnished. Rent, $71.00. Inspect.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

BRAND NEW—N.E.
1409 G ST. N.E.
Facing Maryland Ave.; beautiful apt., everything modern; cheerful, bright and well-ventilated units.
Large living room, kit., dining alcove, tile bath; $42.50.
2 large rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, tile bath; $47.50.
OPEN DAY AND EVENING.
CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT.
915 N. Y. Ave. National 0962.

COLORED—2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, including elec., refrig., heat, light and gas; $45 and $52.50. 207 Florida ave. nw. DE. 1160.

COLORED—2115 N ST. N.W.
New Apartment, Fully Equipped.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, $36.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

Offices—Rent 50

OFFICE, within 2 blocks of heart of Georgetown business section; adioining large display room; $30. WEst 0047.

DEPARTMENTAL BANK BUILDING.
Office to Rent, $15.
Inquire Mr. J. F. Moran, Receiver.
Park Savings Bank. COl. 5000.

6TH AND F STS. NW.—Modern, convenient; heat, light janitor service. Me. 5400. Lee M. Bernstein & Co.

Desirable Suites Available in the CARPENTERS' BUILDING
Corner 10th & K Streets N.W.
- Modern Fireproof Offices.
- 24-hour Elevator Service.
- Ample Parking Space.

Also, approximately 575 sq. ft. of store space with basement of equal size available.
Apply, Edgar J. Appel, Mgr.
1010 10th St. N.W. NAtional 4967

Stores—Rent 53

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

A DESIRABLE STORE.
$50 with 5-room and bath apt.; garage. $100. Heat included. A good location.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1364.

Houses—Furnished 54

A DELIGHTFUL HOME, Chevy Chase, for summer; shade trees, porches, yard, garage; 8 rooms, 3 baths, servants' quarters, everything furnished, only $115 month.
WOODRUFF REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410). MEt. 3683.

CHEVY CHASE—Det. cool, comfortable, conv.; yearly lease; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch sunroom, garden. EM. 6321.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Near Circle—Nearly new brick house; 6 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch; high, open location; attractively furnished; June 15 to Sept. 15. CLeveland 1438.

CLEVELAND PARK—July 1 to Sept. 10. 7 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; quiet, cool and comfortable; $100 mo. 3308 35th st. nw. CL. 0840.

CLEVELAND PARK—Summer mo.; det. air-conditioned; 4 bedrms., porches, rose garden. 2937 Newark st. nw. EM. 3884.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Furnished 54

COMFORTABLY furnished 6-room house; $75 month. 403 Webster st. nw.

FOR SUMMER MONTHS—Cool, well furnished 8-room home, 3 baths, large sleeping porch; shaded yard, attractive garden, quiet street; excellent maid if desired. 3312 Rowland pl. nw. CLev. 2105.

GEORGETOWN—Small brick house, 3 stories, 6 rooms, 2 screened glassed porches, automatic hot water; attractively furnished; antiques; open; southern exposure; front porch outlook; screened, shaded; 1 block M st. cars; available till September 1; $55. 2921 Olive ave. nw. DEcatur 0582.

JUNE 15th to September 15th—Furnished home in Chevy Chase Md.; 7 rooms, 2 baths; recreation room; beautifully landscaped yards; $90 mo. Wisconsin 5172.

OFFICER leaving town; will rent large house on Porter St., furnished or unfurnished; 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2d. floor; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 3d. Blower on furnace; large yard; fruit and shade trees; convenient to bus and schools. Columbia 2145. Apt. 431. Weekdays call NA. 8880.

SOMERSET—Comp. furn. 7 rms.; garage; piano; unusually large garden; trees. 2 mos. min.; avail. July 1. WI. 4498.

SPACIOUS shady yard, delightfully screened porch, detached home, near Cathedral, 3 bedrooms; July 1-Sept. 1. CL. 0446.

WILL share comfortable house for summer, just outside of city; all conveniences; reasonable; adults. Box 245. Washington Post.

3822 VAN NESS ST. NW.—Semidet. 6-rm. insulated house; garage and garden.

1416 33D ST. NW.—Avail. immed. to Oct. Cool and comfortable, 4 master bedrms., 3 baths; servant's room and bath, large garden; reasonable; refs. West 1073.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6-room-and-bath brick residence, beautifully furnished; electric refrigeration, gas heat; garage; close to schools and bus; now available; $115.
EDWARD A. JONES & CO.
5520 Conn. Ave. CL. 2300.

3 SUMMER MONTHS—In cool Greenwich Forest; furnished house, 4 bedrooms, recreation room, porch; shady lawn. Call WIsconsin 4817. Week-days, call Dr. Young, NA. 5200.

$175—Beautiful Wesley Heights.
Lovely detached home on a large and beautifully landscaped lot; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, maid's room and bath; 2 large porches, 2-car garage, oil heat; newly papered and painted throughout; completely and beautifully furnished. Available for 15 months from July 1.
FRANK S. PHILIPPS, DISTRICT 1411.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3728 Jocelyn st. Semidetached brick, 6 rooms and bath; completely furnished; $75. Inspection by appointment. CL. 0562.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

Small Country Estate.
Interestingly remodeled house, offered for summer months (or longer) by prominent official. Situated 500 ft. off the highway. Just north of Fairfax; residence beautifully furnished; tenant dwellings, garage with accommodations overhead for 7 extra guests. Available to right people immediately at attractive rental. Call Mrs. Lynch, MEt. 3860; evenings, MEt. 1235.

RENTALS SUMMER OR LONGER
Houses of unusual charm, personally inspected:
CLEVELAND PARK
CHEVY CHASE
WOODLEY ROAD
CONNECTICUT AVE.
FAIRFAX, VA.
CALL MRS. LYNCH.
Sunday, ME. 1235.
Weekdays, ME. 3860.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Several modern brick homes, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation rooms, oil heat, to 10 rooms, 2 baths. Call us for inspection before renting. Leslie D. Measell, CLev. 6614.

CHEVY CHASE—We have several houses for rent in this section; rentals from $75; for inspection call
DIXIE REALTY CO.,
National 8880.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., ba., $85; nearby Md., 5-rm., bath bungalow, $55. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3415 Rodman st. nw. 8 rooms, 1 bath, garage, oil heat; near cars and buses, schools, etc. Chas. S. Shreve, 1001 15th st. nw. NA. 2336.

COUNTRY HOME—8-rm. house; a. m. l.; plenty shade; 4 miles south of Centerville, Va.; on hard road. H. F. Myers, Clifton Station, Va.

KENYON ST. NW., 1844—Colonial brick; 6 large rooms, 3 porches; ½ block Rock Creek Park; new-house cond.; Frigidaire, CO. 3723 or CO. 3245 for inspection.

PETWORTH—7 rooms, gas heat, reconditioned throughout; garage; $70. ME. 5400.

REPOSSESSED HOUSES—Save $2,000 to $4,000. Federal Housing monthly payment plan less than rent. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

SEATON PL., NW., 32—Duplex house; 1st fl., 5 rms., kitch., bath, porch, bsmt.; $45 mo. until Sept. 1; 2d fl. same; to refined people; no small boys. Key at 48 Seaton. Presgraves, agt. LIn. 7434.

NORTHWEST SECTION.
Detached, modern, 7 rooms and bath, $70; available at once.
A. D. CRUBAUGH (Realtor),
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

$70 MONTHLY—7 rooms, bath, modern brick home, garage; restricted location, near schools, 1707 C st. ne., Agent, 825 F st. ne. LI. 0308 or AT. 1903.

3224 OLIVER ST. N.W.
Detached; large lot; 8 rooms and bath; sleeping porch; oil burner; 2-car built-in garage. Newly renovated. $85.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

234 Upshur st. nw. 7 r.; 2-family; $70. 634 Quebec pl. nw. Gar., refrig.; $75. 4904 9th st. nw. 8 r.; 2-car gar.; $75. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300, 5501 Georgia Ave. Sunday COl. 1882.

GEORGETOWN; RENT, $150.
New brick house; 6 rooms, 2 baths; garage; beautiful garden.
1421 34TH ST. N.W.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisc. Ave. WEst 0002.

AVAILABLE JULY 15.
Cathedral ave., above Conn.—Semi-detached residence of 7 rooms, 2 baths, shower and toilet in basement; garage. Many attractive extra features; freshly decorated; $110 on lease.
Also 4610 Chevy Chase blvd., Md. (½ block off Wisconsin ave.)—Fully detached, 4 bedrooms, spacious residence; 2-car garage, gas furnace; new-house condition; $125 on lease.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.,
909 15th St. N.W. DIst. 9057.

2916 CORTLAND PL. N.W.
Six rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; oil heat; electric refrigeration; available June 15.....$115.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903.

1826 N. Capitol st.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h.....$60.00
7123 9th st. nw.—8 rms., 2 baths, oil burner, garage.....90.00
1109 D st. ne.—5 rms.; gas, water..22.50
821 3d st. nw.—7 rms., bath, elec. gas, latrobe heat.....47.50
108 E st. nw.—8 rms., h.-a. h., elec., gas, bath, water on each floor.....75.00
806 Varnum st. nw.—7-rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage.....65.00
3715 Windom pl. nw.—7 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, h.-w. h.....85.00
2039 2d st. ne.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h.....60.00
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NAt. 6732.

IN BETHESDA
10 rooms, oil heat.....$100.00
6 rooms, oil heat.....$85.00
5 rooms, oil heat.....$67.50
Several others available July 1.
Reduced price on long-term lease.
S. T. ROBERTSON
7601 Georgetown Rd., Beth. WI. 1444.

MOUNT PLEASANT
Newly decorated colonial brick; on high elevation; 6 rooms and bath; 2 inclosed rear porches and colonial front porch; hot-water heat; servant's quarters; 2-car detached garage; $75.50. Call Mrs. Lynch today ME. 1235; weekdays call ME. 3860.

16th ST. HEIGHTS
Detached frame and stucco, of 8 rooms and bath, oil heat; nice garden, flowers; detached garage; $100.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1504 RIDGE PL. S.E.—$50
Available June 20. Five rooms, kitchen and bath; front and rear porches; built-in garage.
National Mortgage & Investment Corporation.
NA. 5833. 1312 NEW YORK AVE.

. . . These Little Pigs Went to Congress

Associated Press Photo.

Maybe the pigs were embarrassed but Representative Robert Mouton wasn't one bit flustered as he led his two pet porkers out of the House Office building yesterday. Mouton will face a fellow legislator in the finals of a hog-calling contest.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CLEVELAND PARK,
3626 NORTON PL. N.W.
Semidetached brick; 4 bedrooms, tile bath, shower; beamed ceiling in dining room; spacious living room, wood-burning fireplace, sunroom, modern kitchen, Frigidaire, new gas range, pantry, storage attic, ample closet space, oil heat, built-in garage; recently redecorated; conven. to stores, schools and transportation. $100.
FEDERAL AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

8006 SARATOGA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; detached garage. $65.00.
4628 HUNT AVENUE,
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Detached; 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, built-in garage. $90.00.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—3 furnished or unfurnished apts.; 6-room unfurnished house, $75. 9-room unfurnished Colonial, $85; small furnished house, $75. Mrs. Charles Hooff, Temple 2052 or Alex. 809-W.

BETHESDA—2nd floor nonhousekeeping apartment, bedroom, living room; bath, sun deck, nicely furnished; private home; cool, wooded section; breakfast optional. WI. 5471.

COTTAGE CITY, MD.—22 Spa st. Unfur., 2 lge. rms., kit., semibath; gas, heat, elec. incl.; adults only.

CHEVERLY, MD.—Refined gentleman for large furnished room on small suburban estate. Rent for summer. Call Greenwood 2786-J.

EPPING FOREST — Attractive cottage; comfortably furnished for rent for season. May be inspected Sunday. For details call American Security & Trust Co., Rental Department, NA. 4815.

FOR RENT in Fall Church, 5-room house, a. m. l.; new house; very reasonable. Call owner, Fairfax 122.

NEARBY MD.—Partly furn., mod. 5 rms., scr. porch, h&w. fix., bath, shower, oil heat; h. w. incl.; priv. entr. GH. 1333.

NEW unfurnished entire 2d floor of detached home surrounded by shade trees. Lawn shrubbery. Living room, bedroom, dinette, bath. Fully equipped kitchen, electric refrigeration on house current. Priv. entrance and porch. fully insulated and screened. Adults. Phone Berwyn 125. Mrs. J. W. Broskey, Baltimore Blvd., Berwyn, Md.

SMALL FURNISHED BUNGALOW—10 miles from Washington; $25 month; adults; references. DE. 1817.

TAKOMA PARK—Two highly desirable apts. in new residence; living rm., bedrm., kit., dining alcove, screened sleeping porch; c. h. w.; oil heat; near transportation and stores; available June 20-714 Erie ave. SHep. 4462.

WANTED—A family to share 9-room furn. home; 2 kitchens, electric refrigeration; $30 month. P. O. Box 85, McLean, Va.

MODERN OFFICES.
New building, Boulevard location. Hyattsville needs barber shop, dentist, watchmaker, restaurant.
J. F. LILLARD.
Hyattsville 174.

Nearby Suburban Home.
Delightfully cool house and lawn, mod. 5 bedrms., double liv. rm., screened porch, 20 miles D. C. $40. OWNER. CL. 9290.

$75 PER MONTH—7 rooms and bath; half block from Columbia pike; shaded on spacious wooded lot; in excellent condition; this home gives you a cozy, comfortable place to live away from the hot city streets; cool suburban air; unexcelled outdoor beauty; an urban home in a suburban setting; close to shopping district and fast bus service to downtown. Available immediately. Call
A. H. BROOKS,
3016 Columbia Pike. Clarendon 626

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

DESIRABLE apartment for rent, 1 mile from Baltimore-Washington blvd. Three rooms, kitchenette, bath, porch; garage. Spacious grounds, shade trees; city conveniences. Rent $30 a month. A. L. Stromberg, 9 1st ave., Halethorpe, Md. Phone Arbutus 356.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

WOODLAND BEACH — Waterfront; elec.; bathing, crabbing; wk. or mo. COl. 6782

4-ROOM cottage, Mason Beach, Md. Good fishing and bathing. Rent by week. Apply 1020 7th st. ne.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

FURNISHED apt. wanted for 2 to 4 weeks from about July 1, by quiet, middle-aged couple; no children; overlooking Rock Creek Park or similar pleasant outlook. Box M-783, Washington Post.

STORE room, 14 ft. front 40 ft. deep; $1,000 window; 3 to 5 year lease; $150 month maximum and 10% on gross sales. Ortho. shoes on national representation. Good property for party with right location. Box M-784 Washington Post.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

Co-operative Apt.
2540 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Living room—dining room—kitchen—bed room and bath.
Now Rented for $65.00 Per Mo.
PRICE, $7,000.00
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. NW. DEcatur 3600

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Business Property 64

ONE SANITARY store leased for $315.00 month on wide avenue in N.W. section; also one Sanitary store just over the District Line, leased for $140.00 per month, on main traffic artery.
ONE AMERICAN STORE just over District Line in Maryland, leased for $110.00 per month.
ONE AMERICAN STORE in excellent N.W. location, leased for $125.00 per mo. Any or all of these stores may be sold at a price to show a return in excess of 10% net on the sale price and any reasonable cash payment will be accepted. Call Mr. Porter.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Sale Investment Property 65

We can prove to you that there is no better built new apartment building in Washington than the one we have for sale at $15,500. Rented at $2,160 year. A real safe investment. Pays more than 10%.
Madison Building Company,
Room 301. 1417 K Street N.W.

N.W. APT. BLDG.
Rents over $7,500 on very low schedule. Fourteen apts., six are 4 rooms and bath, eight are 3 rooms and bath. Less than $10,000 cash needed. Full information to responsible parties.
A. M. ROTH,
916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936.

Chain Store
A one-story building less than 10 years old, with large frontage on two streets; CLOSE-IN. Leased to chain grocery until 1941 at $3,780 per year; only expenses are taxes of $225.
Less than 10 times rent.
Call Stanton Kolb.
Sun. and Eves., WEst 0040
J. Leo Kolb, Inc.
1237 Wisc. Ave. WEst 0002
(No Brokers)

Sale Houses 66

BARGAIN on upper 14th st. nw. 10 rooms, 1st commercial; $12,500; suitable for apartments or remodelling for store. Call E. W. Bailey for appt. to insp. AD. 4786.

CHEVY CHASE—Semidetached; 2 bedrms., 3 porches; garage; close to schools, transportation, stores; price, $6,750 Owner, CLeve. 1506.

FOR SALE—Chevy Chase, Livingston st. near Conn.; small frame house; excellent condition; oil heat, Frigidaire; reasonable price. Phone owner, CL. 2332.

GEORGETOWN—Charming home, beaut. restored; 8 rms., 3 b., maid's rm.; 3 firepl.; lovely gar. 2811 Dumbarton ave.

NR. N. CAP. AND R STS.—6 rms. and ba., h.-w. h., elec.; good condition; can arrange 2 families; only $5,950. Terms. A. M. COOPER, 1008 Eye St., NA. 1332.

NEAR CAPITOL—629 E. Capitol st.—Real opportunity. 12 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car brick garage; ideal rooming and tourist; open 2 to 5 p. m. only today. Better bring deposit! Don't miss this best location; terms. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786 or key at Mrs. Williams, 500 E st ne.

NEAR CAPITOL, 646 E st. ne.—Modern, 2 baths; reasonable. Open 2 to 5 p. m. today only or apply Mrs. Williams, 500 E st. ne. LI. 3143.

PETWORTH, 4127 9th St. NW., 1st Commercial—Row brick; 5 rms., tile bath; garage; finished attic; full basement; porches; large lot; can be arranged 2 families; reas. For information call CO. 8191.

REPOSSESSED HOUSES—Save $2,000 to $4,000. Federal Housing monthly payment plan, less than rent. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. District 5230.

ROLLINGWOOD—New American Homes. WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. NW. National 1040.

ROLLINGWOOD, CHEVY CHASE.
Two remarkable bargains for immediate sale only. Near Rock Creek Park, 72 ft. front, wooded, sloping gently to rear; all city improvements in.....$1,150.00
High, wooded lot, 80 ft. wide, paved alley at rear; all city improvements in.....$1,275.00
Rollingwood is one of the most beautiful developments in America, naturally and aristically. Drive out Connecticut Ave. beyond the Circle to Woodbine St., turn right and follow the Rollingwood arrows to the office on East Leland St. Mr. Cullen will be there after 10 A. M. today to help you.
Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

WOODRIDGE—Modern 5-rm. bungalow. Fine condition. Reas. Owner, GE. 3326.

WOODRIDGE BARGAINS.
New and reconditioned homes, $5,250 and up. 4, 5 and 6 rooms. Sample house at 3056 Clinton st. ne. H. C. Maynor, 2605 Brentwood rd. ne. NO. 4338.

OPEN SAT. SUN. AND MON.
4323 RENO ROAD NW.
Det. brick, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful landscaped lot, owner moving out of city, near bus. ALL schools, churches, stores. Real bargain under $15,000.

$8,975 ENGLISH COTTAGE—Brick, 6 rms., bath, det. gar.; full basement; h.-w. h.; large lot; ideal location. POt. 1900.

$8,500—Owner sacrifices for immediate sale; terms; vacant; 7 rms., bath, modern brick; restricted location; garage; open; 1707 C st. ne. Particulars, 904 F st. ne. LI. 0606.

$400 CASH.
1235 No. Glebe rd., Arlington. 6 rms.; nearly new; large lot; no agents.

$9,850—CHEVY CHASE, new 6-room detached brick on lot 60 ft. wide. Living room 13x20 feet; three large bedrooms, each accommodating twin beds; master's bedroom has two closets 4 feet deep; attached brick garage; automatic heat; restricted area. Unusually favorable cash payment and monthly terms. NOrth 5734.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$4,700—Warder st. nw. Near park; brick; 6 rooms, tile bath; h.-w. h.; porches; laundry trays, etc.; terms. ME. 5400.

INVESTIGATE THIS.
N.W. section; det. brick; 7 rooms, bath, with glassed-in stall shower; oil heat; garage; large corner lot; reduced to $7,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

CLEVELAND PARK CLOSING ESTATE.
3620 NORTON PL. N.W.
Semidetached brick; 8 large rooms, attic, b. l. garage. Less than two-thirds original price. See this real bargain today, open and lighted till 9 p. m.
EUGENE H. PHIFER.
3801 So. Dakota Ave. N.E.
NOrth 5800. POtomac 4491.

CLEVELAND PARK—$10,500.
3626 Norton Pl. NW.—Semidetached brick, 4 bedrooms, tile bath; living room, dining room, inclosed sun porch. Fully equipped kitchen, pantry. Built-in garage. Oil heat. Near schools, shops, churches. Bus at corner.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN COMPANY,
1429 Eye St. N.W. National 8032.

$6,950.
Nr. Bradley Lane and Conn. Ave.
A beautiful cottage-type brick bungalow. Living room with attractive fireplace, dining room, two large bedrooms, attractive bath, large and well-equipped kitchen, spacious attic; large, bright basement; garage; lot 70 feet wide beautifully landscaped and surrounded by homes costing much more. Original price, $10,750. House in good condition and cannot last at this low price.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
$5,250—DETACHED MARYLAND SUBURBS
6 rooms, bath, garage, large deep lot. So good it should sell this week-end, so see it now. Call Mr. Hatley, Wisconsin 4543.

SUMMER COOLNESS
AIR CONDITIONED—SHADE TREES.
The privacy and quiet of woodland setting are 10 min. of the Mall. Three 5-room Dutch colonials; garages; porches; $6,200. 2100 block Ute st., Arlington, VA. 8465-J. Open till 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
A striking architectural replica of an early American farm house, in a most exclusive community in the Country Club area. Inviting living room with double doors opening onto formal garden, bright dining room, efficiently equipped electrical kitchen, three fine bed chambers with adequate cross ventilation, two conveniently-located baths, attractive bedroom porch, servant's quarters; general electric oil burner with summer air-conditioning. 2-car garage. Delightfully landscaped; home is splendidly adapted to entertaining.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830.

1500 RIDGE PL. S.E.
Lovely 5-room solid brick home, semi-detached, with tiled bath, hot-water heat and built-in garage; beautiful log-burning fireplace and hearth. Less than 7 years old. Call MR. BOUCHER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

CAPE COD BUNGALOW.
1721 BRADFORD ROAD.
Highland View—Silgo Park
Five rooms and bath; big side porch. The large attic can be conviently divided into two nice rooms. Laundry trays in basement. Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances; automatic hot-water heat. Detached brick garage. Lot 67x110.
Priced at $7,950.
Out Colesville Rd. to Franklin st., turn right.
MOSS LIBERAL TERMS.
MOSS REALTY CO.,
REALTORS.
316 Tower Bldg. Met. 1776.
Evenings, Phone SH. 3742.

WHY WASTE $1,000
When you can purchase this practically new home so much less than present market?

The Miscellaneous For Sale Column Offers Many Unusual Bargains

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

ABINGDON, Alexandria, Va., $4,950. Brick bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, full basement, hot-water heat, shaded lot, garage; one-half block to bus line; near schools, 12 minutes to Washington. Easy terms.
WASHINGTON & KANE,
1615 King St. Alex. 1621.

ADJOINING KENWOOD—Detached frame, 5 rooms, bath, large sleeping porch, side porches, automatic oil heat and hot water; Frigidaire; large shaded lot; garage; near public schools; sacrifice for $8,500. Owner, Wisconsin 2494.

COMFORTABLE, bright bungalow, new; four rooms, one acre, furnace-heated; full basement; also has well. Located adjacent to good road. Close to stores and school. In a friendly community, one in which you will be glad to live. Price, $3,150. $350 cash. Balance, only $32.50 monthly. Isn't this low-priced offer a good place for a few dollars of your money?
A. H. BROOKS,
3016 Columbia Pike. CLarendon 626.

EVERYTHING RENTED! Come prepared to BUY. T. J. Pearson, 3243 N. Washington blvd., Clarendon, Va. CLar. 1001.

FIVE rooms, bath, garage; large lot; shade and fruit trees; $4,250; terms, $300 down $40 per month. Also small cottage and garden lot; $1,500. R. D. Foster, 2 Burney st., Cottage City, Md. Phone GReenwood 2431.

NEARBY VA.—Frame bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, inclosed rear porch, front porch; h.-w. h.; Arcola garage; nice lot; everything in brand-new condition; $3,100; small cash; $30 month. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

SILVER SPRING owner will sell attractive brick home, furnished or unfurnished; 6 large rooms, tile bath, garage; trees, shrubbery and lawn. Near one fare zone, schools and stores. Inquire 805 Violet place or phone Shepherd 1472.

$5,500, EASY TERMS. Around 5 acres with 6-room modern home; beautiful shade; fruit, grapes and berries; on hard surface road not more than 20 minutes to Wash. Phone Thos. Terry, Falls Church 323-J-2.

$1,800: $300 CASH; 5 rooms; 9 acres; electricity; well, stream, shade, good road; ½ mile from R. R. station; 16 miles from Washington. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. Phone Alex. 876-W-3.

LIVINGSTON HEIGHTS PROPERTIES.
The ideal spot for your own future home, out where play begins. Close to Washington Golf and Country Club; building sites; water, sewerage, gas, electricity. A good place for a few dollars of your money. Make this your home opportunity and invest wisely in land. Price $750; terms; 10 per cent off for all cash. Call us now for details.
B. M. SMITH,
2408 Columbia Pike. CLarendon 2038.

3 ACRES; 7-ROOM HOUSE, $4,750. Overlooking Washington-Baltimore blvd., near car line and Gov't farms at Beltsville, Md. If you live on this place your children can play safely in the shade.

NEWLY CONDITIONED HOME.
For family with children or adults who want best transportation. One of the few 7-room and bath homes that can be bought for $6,500. Hot-water heat, elec. refrig., fireplace, hardwood floors, 2 porches, garage, landscaped lot, 60x130.

6-ROOM AND BATH BUNGALOW, $7,900. With finished room in attic; hot-water heat, oil burner, electric refrigerator, fireplace, built-in garage, nicely landscaped lot, on improved street in Hyattsville residential section.

A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, REALTOR,
Wash.-Balto. Blvd., Riverdale, Md.
Greenwood 1010 or Hyattsville 850.

$150 CASH
$50 MONTHLY
- 5 rooms and bath
- attached garage
- 50 ft. lot
- desirable surroundings
- hot-water heat
- new-house condition

A. J. LEVINGTON & SON
Court House Sq., Arlington, Va.
Call Today, Walnut 7290

Foreclosed—113 Acres
High, Wooded and Rolling
10 Miles from Washington
RARE BUY
Army Officer Sacrifices Fine
Oakcrest, Va., Plot
$1,650
Waterfront—River Views
Call Office of
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Road
Arlington, Va. Ridge 272

We Take Pride
In Presenting
a Number of
SMALL ESTATES
in
HILLANDALE
PRICED FROM
$9,550 to $11,950
Lots of approx. 30,000 sq. ft.
from $800 to $2,000
Hillandale was created for those who love the out-of-doors; more space for themselves, their children, their pets. Its natural beauty is something to talk about, for it is more different from the average than you can imagine. It is a place where you will enjoy living the year round. It is high and rolling—there are streams and runs. Prices are low!
Planning, Building, Financing.
To reach: Drive out Piney Branch Road (via 13th N.W.), through Silic Park Hills, or call SH. 1654-J or ADams 0022.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

$3,950—Modern 5-room bungalow, Clarendon; lot 75x110; easy terms. T. J. Pearson, 3243 No. Wash. blvd., Clarendon. Clar. 1001. WA. 7969.

$3,250—Attractive 9-room modern bungalow. Falls Church; beautifully landscaped lot 100x123; rare bargain.

$4,950—6-rm. mod. house; large lot. RALPH W. CRAIN, 4309 Lee H'y. WA. 6959.

A REMODELING GEM
Charming old home on hill at Annandale surrounded by shade; 7 rooms, center hall, fireplace; good well, Myers electric pump, 3½ acres; concrete road; electricity, telephone; bus service. $5,000; $1,000 cash. Brokers' attention. Martin T. Webb and Son, Annandale, Va. Phone Alex 876-W-3.

GENTLEMEN ESTATE
20 acres, large house, 6 miles from Washington; priced to sell.
2½ acres, old house, fine ground and shrubbery. Apply 5635 North 8th st., Arlington, Va.

10 Min. No. Silver Spring
A STONE TILE ROOF HOUSE
with five acres; 1st fl., large living room with fireplace; 9x20 glassed porch, dining room, pantry, kitchen, toilet. 2d fl., 4 large bedrooms and bath. A most substantially built home worth much more if redecorated and landscaped. Electricity installed, gas and water just laid. Too much house for elderly owner. M. K. ARMSTRONG, 8955 Georgia Ave. SH. 2145.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
107 S. Fenwick. 6 large rooms, garage; air-conditioned home. Priced to sell. Terms. CENTRAL REALTY CO.,
2907 S. 2nd St., Arlington, Va.

ONE-HALF ACRE
in limits of Rockville, Md. 5-room frame house in excellent condition; hot water heat, electricity, gas, sewage, city water; new garage; poultry sheds, berries, grapes and all kinds of fruit trees. Shade; beautiful view. Property entirely fenced. For quick sale, reduced to $6,500. Act now.
Robert L. McKeever Co. Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

NEARBY VIRGINIA.
$6,250—$600 DOWN.
Reasonable Mo. Pay'ts Incl. Taxes.
5-room brick, full basement, h.-w. h.; insulated; electric refrigeration, hardwood floors, tile bath with shower; beautiful big trees, landscaped lot; convenient bus.
BUILDER. McCLAINE OWNER.
2100 Wilson Blvd., Clar., Va. WAl. 9292.
Open Daily, Sundays and Evenings.

UNITY, MARYLAND.
$3,950.
8 rooms and bath, center-hall plan; 2-car garage; ½-acre ground; large shade trees; situated on hard road.
COME OUT TO SEE THIS TODAY.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
City Conveniences—Suburban Atmosphere.
$9,750 new Georgian Colonial 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, oil burner, fully equipped kitchen; plot 63x145; terms to suit responsible purchaser.

$6,950. New Colonial 6 rms., insulated, screened, weather stripped; garage; equipped modern kitchen; nice wooded lot; one fare zone; 10% down, balance like rent until paid; no renewals.

Many others to choose from at prices to meet your purse.
ABBOTT H. BERSE,
1168 North Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.
CLarendon 791.

Sale Acreage 72

ACREAGE for subdivisions, northwest and southeast; 50 to 500 acres. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. N.W. DIst. 5230.

20 ACRES suitable subdivision, sacrifice at $12,000; River rd. between Bladensburg and Kenilworth. Chapin B. Bauman, 600 F st. nw. National 1946.

4½ ACRES—$600.
Located in Prince Georges Co., 15 min. drive to the Capitol. Good h'way, lights, phone; in a splendid community of homes. Owner, Box 4611 Anacostia Postoffice.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BLUEGRASS stock farm of 375 acres, 35 miles from Washington; 25 acres wooded, balance in bluegrass and wheat; fenced and cross-fenced, with a spring in every field; 12-room house with bath, lights, steam heat and four fireplaces; beautiful setting; also good 6-room tenant house, large bank barn, dairy and other outbuildings; clear of debt. Price, $28,000; $10,000 cash, balance $100 per month and interest. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Office closed Sundays.

FARM BARGAINS, many States, big catalog free. Strout Ag'y., 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

FARM at bargain price. Only $1,200. Terms, $200 cash, balance payable $100 each 6 months with interest. Location on State road less than 2 miles of Louisa, Va. By survey 119 acres, of which 40 acres cleared; small dwelling house and barn.
W. A. C. PETTIT.
Louisa, Va.

300 ACRES, 18 miles from city, adjoining Fairfax Hunt; large stream, springs, meadow; 8-room dwelling, 4-room tenant house, 3 barns, outbuildings; all in excellent condition. Electricity available. $10,000.
GEORGE W. SUMMERS,
1721 H St. N.W. ME. 3446.

$50 DOWN—12 acres wooded land; spring; facing State road; 18 miles D. C. $790. NAt. 3753, or LI. 5976-W.

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY!
70-ACRE FARM; MODERN
8-ROOM HOUSE—$4,500 OR MAKE
AN OFFER.
Washington County, Md., 50 mi. from D. C.; on hard road, 3½ mi. off Lincoln highway; electricity, front and rear porch; pond to raise ducks and geese, 2 water wells, bank barn, new fences; necessary outbuildings; land plowed by tractor every year; on B. & O. R. R. (¼ mi. from shipping point). Near churches, schools and stores. Raising wheat, corn, potatoes (300 bu. potatoes last year); excellent for poultry, truck or nursery farm; peach, cherry, pear, apple orchards and grape vineyard. Unable to give farm personal attention, I am sacrificing it below cost. Call owner, Stine, CLelevaind 3903, 5445 Potomac ave. nw.

39 Acres, 9 Rooms, $8,500
Beautiful country home on hard road. ½ mile off Lee Highway; 13 miles from Washington. 9 rooms, cellar, attic, porches; center hall, two stairways, electricity; barn and usual outbuildings; good orchard; well, spring, streams; half timber, half clear and in high state of cultivation. House sits on elevation 600 feet from road, surrounded by oak and maple shade, flowers, shrubbery. A place you would be proud to own. Aged owner in poor health offers at great sacrifice. Assume Federal farm loan $2,800; $2,000 cash. Balance, $50 monthly. To inspect: Out Lee Highway to Gibson's garage (6½ miles beyond Falls Church), right on Blake road ½ mile to John S. Green, owner. Martin T. Webb and Son, Annandale, Va. F. O. Fairfax: ph. Alex. 876-W-3.

40 ACRES
Located on the Marshall Hall pike. Over 1,900 ft. road frontage. Beautiful colonial home: 6 bedrooms. Large peach orchard, all trees bearing. Price reduced to $10,500 for quick sale. Call Mr. Warfield.
Robert L. McKeever Co. Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

IDEAL country home and chicken farm; 23 miles to D. C. 10½ acres, half-acre woodland. High and well drained; 650 ft. altitude. Nice views in every direction. Finest kind chester loam soil. House, nearly new; 6 rooms, semi-bungalow; hardwood floors, well-built and in excellent shape. Barn and six poultry houses. Deep well. Electricity available. A big sacrifice to settle an estate quickly, $3,000, must have $1,500 cash. Counselman and O'Brien, 6865 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 4240.

300-ACRE FARM,
FAMOUS MIDDLETOWN VALLEY.
Near Frederick. This stock and dairy farm is a find and is offered only because of owner's ill health. Large brick house; plenty of shade and English boxwood. Mammoth barn, white pine. Land very valuable because of its productivity. Will be sold with 6 horses, 36 cows and all the machinery and equipment. Price greatly reduced. Large Federal farm loan.
Other equipped farms, Montgomery and Carroll Counties, $7,500 up. One of the best tobacco farms, near Mitchellville, $8,000.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

BLUE RIDGE Mountain cottage, stone and shingle, on highway, 2 miles from New Market; 3 years old; plastered five rooms; elec., bath, phone; all hardwood floors; much less than cost. Price, $2,750 terms. Address Box 21, New Market, Va.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

BAY RIDGE LOT—Near water, at sacrifice price. Address Box 236, Wash. Post.

COBB ISLAND, Md.—Excellent sites for homes; lots, $100 up. Sheltered deep water harbor; sandy beach. See Andrew Norris at Island, routes 5 and 3 via La-Plata.

COMFORTABLE HOME, one block from beach, 2 screened porches, 4 large rooms, basement, running water and shower. Nicely papered and painted. Abundant shade. Nearly an acre of land at a semi-private beach 27 miles from Washington. Price, $2,700; $1,500 cash, balance $25 per month. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alex. 869-J-1. (Closed Sundays).

CUBA ISLAND (1 acre), Charles County, Maryland—Artesian well; two houses; screened, furn.; bathroom; two boats, outboard motor; one-hal acre on mainland included. Call SHepherd 4035.

LOG CABIN on salt water, amid tall timbers; large porch; oil heating unit; artesian well; immediate occupancy, $1,045. $100 down, $20 monthly. STerling 9551.

LOT, North Beach, 3 blocks from shore, 25x150. Price, $400. Terms. Phone GEorgia 0775.

PRIVATE country estate, 20 acres, high above Potomac; mile river front; marvelous scenery; modern lodge in grove of old oaks; beautifully furnished; garage, etc.; excellent boating, bathing and fishing; finest club; children's camp or sanitarium site; five roads; complete for private or commercial use; finest condition; quick sale; $3,500. 2 hours Washington, D. C. M. I. Brewer, Falling Waters, W. Va.

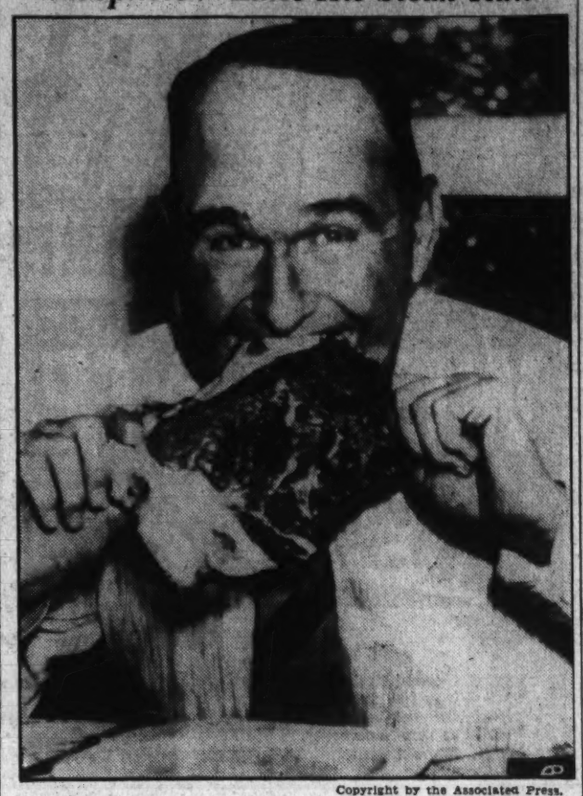
THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $299. Easy terms. Box 91, Washington Post.

100 A., ½ mi. frontage on Potomac River and State Rd.; hours ride from District S.: $30,000 was refused; estate, $15,950; terms; 18 A. on Patuxent, nr. Queen Anne Bridge and on county rd.; fine villa or camp sites; make offer; trade. FRANKLIN MANOR, Beverly, Needs Estate; on Bay; big value; terms. Fern Lodge, Herald Harbor, O'Connor pl., Epping Forest; rent $150 yr. up; trade. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave.

260-ACRE stock and tobacco farm, about 1,500 ft. of waterfront, 8 mi. from Annapolis, 23 from Wash.; improved by 10-rm. mansion house; 2 tobacco barns and other outbuildings. Apply P. O. Box 64, Annapolis, Md.

PATUXENT RIVER, ST. MARYS CO., MD. Owner on premises will sell far below cost 25 acres and log house; nearly new; furnished; large liv. r. with balcony, stone fireplaces inside and on porch; 3 bedrooms, maid's room, bath; Delco-lite; modern and pleasing summer lodge; a bargain at $6,500. See today. Drive through Waldorf, past Mechanicsville, on "Three Notch Rd." half mile beyond Hillville. See signs, "Mrs Norton's Log House."

Wirephoto: Likes His Steak Raw



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No sissy is "Raw Meat" Bill Rogers, one-time Boston Brave infielder who succeeded Clyde Milan as manager of the Chattanooga Lookouts, present occupants of the Southern Baseball Association cellar. He likes his steaks raw and unsalted.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Real Estate Wanted 76

IMMEDIATE CASH—Any brick houses, white, up to $6,000. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786. Mail 1435 Meridian nw.

We Sell in a Day
FARMS AND SUBDIVISIONS
That it takes a year in any other way.
N. C. HINES & SONS, Auctioneers.
1511 K St. N.W., Washington, D. C. DI. 7740.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

Shoreham Beach
On Chesapeake Bay
Lots—$97.50
with direct shore frontage: $22.50 down and $5 monthly. Broad White Sand Beach. Also land-locked harbor.
Will build 5-room cottage including bathroom for $695 and financed at $15 a month
Take Bennings Road to Central Ave., straight thru Capitol Heights and Hall, crossing Crane Highway on new road to Davidsonville, then left on Annapolis and Marlboro Road ¼ mile. Turn right on Mayo Road. Left on gravel road after passing Mayo school house and Lodge Hall. Left at first fork in road. Follow arrow signs.
E. S. HINE, 310 Bond Bldg.
Sterling 9551

A Perfect Setting for a Restful Summer

Big Lots 50x150 $98 UP Terms Easy
As low as 10% down; balance monthly
COVE POINT BEACH
On Paved State Highway
"NO MUD—NO SEA NETTLES"
"Not an Amusement Park"
The modest price for a choice lot in this desirable community made accessible by owner, Senator Webster, is the talk of Washington. Financing can be arranged to suit. Visit this beautiful property, then let's talk it over. Representative on property.
To Reach: Drive out Pa Ave. S.E., through Upper Marlboro to Wells Center, right on Route 416 to Beach.
Drive out today or call
COVE POINT BEACH
1343 H St. NW. (Room 410), MEt. 3683

Yes, indeed, it's the finest place to build a summer home—

CAPE ANNE
Only 27 Miles From Washington!
Coolest Spot on Chesapeake Bay!
Salt Water Bathing and Boating!
You can spend the day in Washington and enjoy the evening here with your family. Cape Anne is a new, private and highly restricted community with private beach and private parks. Cape Anne is beautifully wooded with trees of many kinds. Every water sport is at your front door; finest salt water bathing and fishing on the bay. More than a mile of shore front, and a protected sarbor for boats.
These beautiful lots, 50x100 feet, with large oak trees, close to the water for only $95 FULL PRICE

Important! We Will Build You a 5-Room Cottage for Only
Modern design; sturdily built; has 2 bedrooms, living room with brick fireplace; dining room; kitchen; complete bathroom with shower; water and electricity for only.....
$25 Per Month Small Down Payment
Build now and enjoy the entire season.

Road Directions to Cape Anne: Drive out Pa. Ave. S. E. to Upper Marlboro, Md., through Upper Marlboro to Wells Corner, then turn right to Drury, then right on concrete road 2 miles to Bristol, then left to CAPE ANNE. (Look for Cape Anne signs.)
Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K St. N.W.
Established 1876
Phone NA. 1169—1170

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Real Estate Wanted 76

OWNERS—WE WANT LISTINGS.
NATIONAL CITY REALTY CO.
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 9158.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 15, Real Estate Section.

Horses—Livestock 81

COW for sale (second calf); $50. Address A. E. Fletcher, Waldorf, Md.

2 MARES, 8 large young work horses. Guaranteed good workers. 110 M st. se.

PUREBRED Chester white pigs, 8 wks. old ready to go. Boars, sows, unrelated pairs; $10 each with application for registration.
AYRLAWN FARMS, BETHESDA, MD.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Several pieces of decorated furniture, very rare. Large bronze elephant, signed by artist. Unusual collection of very fine engravings and paintings. Numerous other articles of quality on sale at MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

ANTIQUES—Largest collection in city. China, glass, silver, furn., mirrors, prints, frames. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUE Grandfather's Clock Made by Isaac Hewlett about 1780; in perfect order. No dealers. 107 N. Fairfax st., Alexandria, Va.

BATHROOM OUTFITS, new, complete, including tub, lavatory, toilet, all fittings, $44; 42-in. sink with cabinet, chrome fixtures, $29.50; toilet outfit complete $13.00. Flush tank $6.50. Used plumbing material of all kinds. 929 Florida ave, nw. NO. 3921.

BEDROOM SUITE—Maple; 11-piece; also twin beds; other miscileaneous. EM. 4204. No dealers.

BRAKE LINING—Closing out complete stock of Rusco; also practically new Chicago machine. DEcatur 1175.

CAMERA LENSES, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

CASH REGISTER—National; just came in; almost new; $60. Buy it at "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

CLIPPER lawn mower, for tall grass, honeysuckle and weeds. Price, $13 to $16 for 12 in. to 21 in.; works like field mower. Phone Clarendon 819-F-3, Fred Freiwald, 4978 Col. pk., Arling., Va.

COIL SPRING COT with mattress; double bed, spring and mattress; oak dressing table; kitchen utensils. WI 2989-J.

DALTON adding machine, rebuilt, guaranteed, $35. Buy it at "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

DENTAL CHAIR, modern; cabinet, light; sterilizer, lathe. Call NA. 8130.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

FAN—Ventura exhaust, 42 in.; reas. Call CL. 9536 after 1 p. m.

FAN, 16-in. oscillating A. C. $10; lawn mower, 14-in. $4 3915 13th nw. after Sunday.

FLOOR COVERING—49c sq. yd., installed free. Armstrong Agency, Pennsylvania Linoleum Co., 734 9th st. nw. DI. 5674-5.

FURNITURE—Complete living room and bedroom; reasonable for immediate sale. Call CL. 4883.

GARAGE tools, chain hoist, bench press, Alemite grease gun, other shop tools, reasonable. Phone Rockville 333.

INNER SPRING mattress for double bed; Java rope rug, perfect condition. Mrs. Foster, NA. 6850.

LUMBER.

2x4—up to 12 feet	$28.00
2x4—over 12 feet	$30.00
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet	$30.00
2x10 and 12	$32.50
1x6—T. G. Roofers	$30.00
1x6—Sheathing	$26.00
1x8—Sheathing	$30.00

FREE DELIVERY
In Va., District and Md.
ARLINGTON COAL & LBR. CO.
2805 Jefferson Davis Hwy. JA. 1880.

MIMEOGRAPH—Closed cylinder, automatic inking, new, $45. Mimeograph supplies. "United," 813 14th st. NA. 6063.

NORGE Refrigerator, 4½ cu. ft., 42 ice cubes; late model, $69.50, $1 week. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

PIANO—Upright, Stieff; excellent condition; cost $550, sale price $125. A rare bargain for person desiring a high-class instrument. Also many other pieces of desirable dining room, bedroom and library furniture. Call before 1 p. m. or between 6 and 7 p. m. (Sunday before 11 a. m. or after 3 p. m.) 3003 13th st. nw. Phone COl. 3824.

PIANO—Good used Steinway upright, $100. Terms if desired. F. A. North Co., 1231 G st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 monthly and up. New and used pianos. Rent paid applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G street.

PIANO—New model full keyboard apartment upright used for only three months, $160. Just repossessed; will sell it to anyone who will continue the balance of the $5 monthly payments. Has mica finish. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner of 13th.

PIANO—Steinway, in good condition, $245. Fully guaranteed. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANO—Huntington baby grand, $495; model used for about six months; special, only $295. A repossession, it can be purchased by anyone continuing the balance of the $12 monthly payments. Plain mahogany case. New piano guarantee. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G St.

RADIO—Philco, 7 tube, very powerful. Ideal for summer cottage. $9.95, 95c week. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

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In Va., District and Md.
ARLINGTON COAL & LBR. CO.
2805 Jefferson Davis Hwy. JA. 1880.

MIMEOGRAPH—Closed cylinder, automatic inking, new, $45. Mimeograph supplies. "United," 813 14th st. NA. 6063.

NORGE Refrigerator, 4½ cu. ft., 42 ice cubes; late model, $69.50, $1 week. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

PIANO—Upright, Stieff; excellent condition; cost $550, sale price $125. A rare bargain for person desiring a high-class instrument. Also many other pieces of desirable dining room, bedroom and library furniture. Call before 1 p. m. or between 6 and 7 p. m. (Sunday before 11 a. m. or after 3 p. m.) 3003 13th st. nw. Phone COl. 3824.

PIANO—Good used Steinway upright, $100. Terms if desired. F. A. North Co., 1231 G st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 monthly and up. New and used pianos. Rent paid applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G street.

PIANO—New model full keyboard apartment upright used for only three months, $160. Just repossessed; will sell it to anyone who will continue the balance of the $5 monthly payments. Has mica finish. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner of 13th.

PIANO—Steinway, in good condition, $245. Fully guaranteed. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANO—Huntington baby grand, $495; model used for about six months; special, only $295. A repossession, it can be purchased by anyone continuing the balance of the $12 monthly payments. Plain mahogany case. New piano guarantee. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G St.

RADIO—Philco, 7 tube, very powerful. Ideal for summer cottage. $9.95, 95c week. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 42.0.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

RANGE—Smooth top, with oven heat regulator; Lovekin automatic gas water heat 32 gallons bath; good condition. 1125 Buchanan St. N.W. GEo. 4464.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, guaranteed perfect working order; all porcelain; 5 cu. ft.; cost, $285; sell $90. WAl. 9333-W.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 4½ cu. ft., A-1 condition. 1 year guar. $69.50. $1 week. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Slightly used new Home Console Elec., $27.50; others $5 up. Rent, repair. 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

SPANISH Antique Dagger Cane—Reasonable. Call NO. 1376 after Sunday.

SUMMER is coming! Coolers, refrigerators, etc. Call Washington Cooler & Refrigerater Co., 90 L st. ne. NAtional 6729.

STENOTYPE and stand with books; like new. 908 14th st. nw.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood; good con.; $25. Reply A. E. Fletcher, Waldorf, Md.

TYPEWRITER—Reconditioned Underwood portable, specially priced for graduation, $32.75, terms. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Sales and Service; all makes; rental, $3 mo. deliv. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes. $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Closing out a large number; real bargains; renting and repairing, all makes; also adding machines. Open eve. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

VISIT ROBIN'S DRESS SHOP. Dresses, lingerie, etc. Trans-Lux Building, 14th and N. Y. ave.

WINTHROP SECRETARY—Mahogany, automatic glides; formerly $79, now $62.50; credit terms. Horace Dulin, Inc., 1307 G st. nw.

MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE. See the new silent, automatic, high-speed Marchant. Call NA. 8062 for demonstration. Sales, Service and Operator's School, 1108 16th st. nw.

D. G. S. Grocery.
$600 weekly business guarantee. 5-year lease, $70 month. Modern fixtures and new Chevrolet truck. Price, $6,000. Terms. WASHINGTON BROKERAGE & FINANCE, 905 New York Ave. NAtl. 2357.

WE HAVE 3,500 CHAIRS, suitable for churches, theaters, schools, clubs and various other organizations. For information, call
J. BRENNER & SON, INC.,
2519 M St. N.W.
West 0101. West 0131.

INLAID—98c SQ. YD.
CEMENTED TO FLOOR—COMPLETE.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co. DIs. 7410.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
SUMMER PRICES IN EFFECT.
Washington Telephone JA. 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

HIGHEST prices paid for furniture, file cases, electric fans, cash registers, etc. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. DI. 8112.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

REFRIGERATOR, commercial, used; approximately 10 ft. by 10 ft.; must be reasonable. Call week days. Atlantic 6988.

WANTED—Old, solid walnut drop-leaf table, preferably with spool legs. Phone PO. 1894.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.
SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Farm and Garden 85B

A COMPLETE landscape service. Lawns renovated and cared for by month. Soil and shrubbery, sodding. RA. 5479.

DELPHINIUMS! Frank A. Kerr, 2606 36th pl. nw., invites you to see his hybrid delphiniums.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

FOR SALE—Yacht Aragon, 46 by 11 feet, ideal for extended cruising; unusual amount of space below decks and above; has pilot house, stateroom, large galley, bath, crew's quarters and salon; very reliable heavy-duty motor; 32-volt lighting plant with new batteries; hull heavily constructed. This boat must be seen to be appreciated. Improved D. C. real estates considered. In commission at Corinthian Yacht Club. Inspection by appointment. Call S. W. Jenks, National, 2092.

FOR SALE—New twin screw 43-foot all mahogany cruiser, electric light plant, automatic running water, fire protection; sleep six; 18 m. p. h.; very economical to run, 5 miles per gallon; nice galley, large roomy bridge deck house, beautiful aft cabin, clothes lockers and large lavatory, very roomy cockpit all under awning. This is one of the finest custom cruisers ever built. Will sell for half value. Fully equipped and ready to go. H. Allen Wagener, Penn Yan, N. Y.

OUTBOARD BOAT—Sea sled; $35; with Evinrude 21 h. p.; $100. L. S. Cottlen, DEc. 5219.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th NW.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car, regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. NW. NO. 7557.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

CHEVROLET—1934 De Luxe Panel. $345. In unusually fine condition; had fine care, only $345, with terms to suit you.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $25 per month
1936 De Luxe Touring Sedan with radio. We are proud to offer this Ford for the sensationally low price of $25 per month; traded in because the owner needed a larger car; it has very little mileage; finish, tires, motor and upholstery are as good as the day it was delivered. Remember 10% more for your trade-in.
COAST-IN, INC.
6th and Fla. ave. ne. AT. 7200.
Open eves. until 10 p. m.

FORD—Latest 1931 sport custom coupe; used very little; like new; special top; upholstery, wheels, tires, motor equipt., dual carburetors, automatic starter; perfect mechanically; $200. SH. 2660. Apt. 2.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan, white sidewall tires; custom radio; clock; run only 600 miles; delivers new for over $800; fully guaranteed; $695. Selling cars from the same location for over 27 years. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th nw.

FORD $488
1936 De Luxe 2-door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful gun-metal paint job like new. Many extras include radio, heater, etc. Fine velvet mohair upholstery. This car has been reduced from a much higher figure, to reduce our inventory. Your car may be down payment. Convenient monthly terms.
SULLIVAN MOTORS
USED CAR LOT.
2435 14TH ST. N.W.

FORD $285
1934 De Luxe Roadster. Equipped with rumble seat, this sporty car will command attention anywhere. Just the thing for vacation or trips to the beach this summer. Entirely refinished in rich metallic gray with green wire wheels. Excellent tires, genuine pigskin upholstery, chrome rings on wheels—in fact, everything that spells class in appearance. Runs like a top. Priced low to sell at once, $285. Down payment as low as $5. Balance to suit your income. It's thoro-proofed.
STEUART MOTORS INC.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.
Open Eves.

FORD—1934 Coupe; $285. Paint, tires and upholstery all in splendid condition; $75 down and balance to suit you.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
18th & M Sts. NW. DIst. 5803.
"Used Car Lot."

FORD—1935 Tudor Touring. $395. Black finish, red wheels, new tires; a perfect buy for $89 down, balance arranged to suit you.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
18th & M Sts. NW. DIst. 5803.
"Used Car Lot."

FORD $435
1935 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. Equipped with rumble seat, radio, genuine leather upholstery, new set of white sidewall tires, ebony black finish, green trim; in fact, everything one would expect to find in a sporty car in the pink of condition. One short visit here today and a demonstration will convince you that it can't be beat for a bargain. Priced at only $435. Small down payment. Balance, $19 monthly. It's thoro-proofed.
STEUART MOTORS INC.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.
Open Eves.

FORD $85
1930 Roadster with rumble seat. Repainted a fine green. Perfect leather upholstery and excellent top. Good rubber all around. This is just the car for those summer trips. See it today. A bargain at only $85. Terms to suit.
MANHATTAN AUTO
AND RADIO CO.,
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

GRAHAM—1935 Sedan. Original factory finish; does not have a blemish. Perfect motor, good tires, clean interior; in fact this car is in A-1 condition in every respect. An ideal family car and a bargain at $475.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

LAFAYETTE—1936 2-door Brougham, seats 5, large rear trunk, gun-metal color. This is an unusually good car, low mileage and handled altogether by original owner. Price is low and it is very seldom you get a chance to buy a used car like this. Small cash payment or your car in trade. Balance easy monthly payments. Bethesda Merson Co., 6859 Wisc. ave., Bethesda, Md. Wisc. 2644.

LA SALLE—1937 5-passenger Touring Sedan; black finish, low mileage. We are selling this car for one of our factory officials; $1,195. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 5-passenger Touring Sedan; 8 cylinders, beautiful Buckingham gray paint, upholstery clean, tires excellent. You certainly will be pleased with the splendid condition; $525. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDS—1935 Sport Coupe; black finish, motor, tires and interior are in excellent shape. A real value. $465. Ask for Mr. Barham.
N.E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 2-Door Touring Sedan. Turret top, knee-action; no-draft ventilation; hydraulic brakes; finger-tip control. Here is an automobile that is ready to give plenty of service without costing a penny. See it at $545.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan; original gallant blue paint, all good tires, spotless upholstery, splendid motor; you will find this a very clean car; $675. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1936 4-door trunk sedan. Beautiful "Duke of Windsor" tan factory finish; only 9,000 honest miles; $145 down, terms to suit. PRY MOTOR CAR CO., Packard dealers, 5000 Conn. ave.

PACKARD DEMONSTRATORS
4-door Touring Sedans. Substantial savings.
WALLACE MOTOR CO.
1820 14th St. NW. PO. 3900.

1934 Plymouth
2-Door Sedan
$185
Anacostia Motor Co.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Lincoln 2077

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Unexpected
AT SMOOT!
You've got to see Smoot values if you want to save real money. Raise your expectations high for we can fill them. Here are just a few of our many bargains.

	Down	Month
1936 Chrysler De Luxe Airflow Sedan. Like new — $600 OFF LIST		
1936 Plymouth Tour. Sedan (Radio)	125	27
1936 Buick De Luxe Coupe	150	27
1936 Ford De L. Coupe	110	22
1935 Studebaker De L. Sedan	110	22
1934 Plymouth De L. Sedan	75	17
1934 Ford De L. Sedan (4)	65	17
1932 Plymouth P. B. Conv. Coupe	50	15
1934 Ford Conv. Coupe	75	15
1937 Buick Coupe	25	00

SMOOT MOTOR CO.
9 LOCATIONS
2345 M St. N.W.
1906 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
4500 Wisconsin Ave.

PACKARD—1934 Sport Coupe, model 1100; excellent black paint, all good tires, splendid motor, clean car; $645. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sunday and Evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD — 1932 5-passenger Sedan, model 900; 8 wire wheels, perfect black paint, tires just about new, spotless upholstery. No car could have had better care. It is certainly clean throughout; $375. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD $175 Down
1937 6 Touring Sedan. Driven under 2,500 miles by official of company. Dual equipment. Most economical car built by Packard. Better than 17 miles to a gal. New-car guarantee. $175 down. Balance in 24 months.
NORTH WASHINGTON MOTORS
(PACKARD DEALER).
8527 Georgia Ave. N.W. SH. 3410.

PIERCE-ARROW—1933 5-passenger Sedan; model 1236; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack; excellent General tires, spotless upholstery; certainly a fine motor; you will find this car has had unusual care; $495; C. C. C. guarnty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Sport Coupe. Radio; black finish; good tires; $24 per month. Wisconsin Motor Co., 2901 M st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1935 convertible coupe; black finish, new top, low mileage; looks and runs like new; fully guaranteed; $495. Selling cars from the same location for over 27 years. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—P. B. Coupe, $195, in excellent condition throughout; $60 down, monthly notes to your convenience.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
18th & M Sts. NW. DIst. 5803.
"Used Car Lot."

PLYMOUTH—1934 de luxe coach; in excellent mechanical condition; very clean interior, excellent rubber; economical family car for only $365; fully guaranteed. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH $449
1935 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful car that has had excellent care and shows it. To see and drive this car means to buy. Worth easily $489. Terms to suit you; your car in trade.
SULLIVAN MOTORS
USED CAR LOT.
2435 14th St. N.W.

PLYMOUTH $25 per month
1935 2-door Touring Sedan. Radio and many other extras; positively the best value we have seen in months; this car is spotless inside and out; formerly owned by a prominent businessman who drove very little; we guarantee it. Remember 10% more for your trade-in.
COAST-IN, INC.
6th and Fla. ave. ne. AT. 7200.
Open eves. until 10 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-door trunk sedan; practically new; traded on new Chrysler right after purchase; $695; fully guaranteed. Selling used cars from the same location for over 27 years. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1935 2-door touring sedan; gun metal finish, radio, fine motor and practically new tires; fully guaranteed; $465. Selling cars from the same location for over 27 years. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1934 de luxe coupe, black finish, fine motor and very good rubber, floating power, all-steel body; truly a fine car; fully guaranteed; $295. Selling cars from the same location for over 27 years. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-door trunk sedan; low mileage, new-car condition and appearance in every detail; fully guaranteed; $575. Selling cars from the same location for over 27 years. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros., 14th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH $325
1934 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Here's a Thoro-proofed car that's going to find a new home quick. If the brand-new, lustrous black finish—cream wheels, dual horns, custom seat covers and metal tire cover don't sell this car . . . we're sure its quiet, economical performing motor will. But just a moment—this full low price of $325 should mean a great deal to some smart buyer or we miss our guess. A small down payment and balance at $20 monthly will deliver it.
STEUART MOTORS INC.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.
Open Eves.

PONTIAC—1935 Convertible Coupe; dark maroon paint, all good tires, splendid motor. Where else can you find such a value for $465? C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

PONTIAC—1934 Business Coupe. Ideal car for salesman. In excellent condition and guaranteed. $365. Ask for Mr. Barham.
N.E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

PONTIAC—1936 "8" 4-Door Touring Sedan; company official car in new-car condition; guaranteed. Can be bought very reasonable. Ask for Mr. Barham.
N.E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

PONTIAC—1935 5-passenger Touring Sedan; dark blue paint, very good tires, clean upholstery, splendid motor. This is really a fine, clean car; priced low, $515. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

STUDEBAKER $795
1936 4-door Trunk Sedan; spotless upholstery; very low mileage; equipped with radio, clock and overdrive. Mechanically perfect. Sold new for $1,500. This is truly a fine, distinctive car in beautiful condition, throughout.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

STUDEBAKER—1935 Dictator Sedan, $497.
ALBER & McNEIL,
1418 P St. N.W. DEcatur 1447.

WILLYS $125
1932 4-door Sedan. An unusually clean automobile, good black finish. Excellent condition mechanically. Good rubber all around. We've priced this car way below the market to sell at once, so come early. Terms to suit you.
MANHATTAN AUTO
AND RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

LEE D. BUTLER, 1137 18th st. nw., DIst. 1218. "My used cars make good or I do." A large assortment to choose from.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
Used Car Department.
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DEPENDABLE USED CARS—Reconditioned cars at bargain prices. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

See Us for an O. K. Used Car.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

TALK OF THE TOWN.
Our Used Car Value.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

LOOK! REAL BUYS ONLY AT ADDISON.

1932	Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$195
1931	Chev. Sedan New paint	$145
1931	Ford Conv. Cabriolet	$165
1931	Chev. Sport Coupe	$145
1930	Ford Town Sedan	$165
1929	Plymouth Sedan	$95
1931	Ford Tudor	$175

ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W.
ADams 5411

HANDLEY'S
Always Famous For
TERMS
NOW OFFERS ANY USED CAR FOR
$5.00 DOWN
BALANCE ON EASY TERMS

1936 Chevrolet, Trunk.
1936 Ford Coupe.
1936 Ford Tudor, Trunk.
1936 Ford De Luxe Fordor.
1935 Plymouth Coach.
1935 Chevrolet Coach.
1935 Ford Tudor, Trunk.
1935 Ford Fordor, Trunk
1935 Ford De L. Coupe.
1934 Chevrolet Coupe.
1934 Ford Victoria Coupe.
1934 Ford Cabriolet.
1934 Plymouth Coupe.
1933 Ford De L. Tudor.
1932 Pontiac Coach.
1932 Chevrolet Sedan.
1932 Chevrolet Coach.

Handley
Motor Co.
3730 Georgia Ave. AD. 6063

PRICES SLASHED FOR QUICK SALE
WE NEED THE SPACE, SO DOWN COME PRICES FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.

'37	Plymouth 2-dr. Tour. 3,000 miles	$695
'32	Plymouth Coach.	189
'33	Plymouth Sedan.	269
'34	Plymouth Coach.	329
'32	Ford Coupe	179
'32	Ford Coach	189
'33	Chev. Coach	279
'35	Ford Tudor	369
'31	Chev. Roadster.	139
'29	Ford Tudor	69

Most of the above cars are guaranteed for 30 days. Highest trade allowances and terms to suit you.
SOUTHEAST MOTOR SALES
2324 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7070

Martin Dempf says:
I'm in the dog house FOR NOT SELLING ENOUGH Used Cars

Our sudden volume of new car business has brought many more used cars in trade than we anticipated, so here they go at a fraction of their worth.

1933 PONTIAC COACH. WORTH $295—CUT TO $195		1936 PLYMOUTH COUPE; RARE BARGAIN AT $469
1934 CHEVROLET Mast. Town Sedan $319	1934 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN $329	1934 PONTIAC COUPE $339
1934 PONTIAC SEDAN $379	1935 CHEVROLET COUPE $389	1935 PONTIAC COACH $449
1933 CHEVROLET COACH $239	1935 FORD DEL. TUDORS $335	1936 FORD DEL. TUDOR $439

Many Others—All Makes and Models at Lowest Prices—Guaranteed "Good-Will" Cars.

ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
2 LOCATIONS
1419 Irving St. N.W. New York Ave. & Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
ADams 0575

Post Classified Ads—National 4200. Sale—Automobiles 98

OVERSTOCKED
OURISMAN CHEVROLET
WITH LATE MODEL USED CARS

1936's

1936	Chevrolet Master De Luxe Club Sedan	$569
1936	Chevrolet Master De Luxe Town Sedan	$539
1936	Chevrolet Master De Luxe Sedan	$559
1936	Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coach	$529
1936	Chevrolet Master De Luxe Sport Coupe	$539
1936	Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coupe	$529
1936	Chevrolet Standard Club Sedan	$479
1936	Chevrolet Standard Town Sedan	$469
1936	Chevrolet Standard Coach	$459
1936	Ford Town Sedan	$469
1936	Ford Tudor	$439
1936	Ford Coupe	$429
1936	Ford Sport Coupe	$469
1936	Ford Club Sedan	$469
1936	Ford Cabriolet	$469
1936	Plymouth Sedan	$529
1936	Plymouth Coupe	$519

1935's

1935	Chevrolet Master Club Sedan	$449
1935	Chevrolet Master Town Sedan	$439
1935	Chevrolet Master Coach	$429
1935	Chevrolet Master Sedan	$429
1935	Chevrolet 6 Wheel Master Sport Coupe	$449
1935	Chevrolet Master Coupe	$419
1935	Chevrolet Standard Coach	$345
1935	Chevrolet Standard Sedan	$359
1935	Chevrolet Standard Coupe	$345
1935	Plymouth Town Sedan	$429
1935	Plymouth Sport Coupe	$419
1935	Plymouth Coupe	$419
1935	Terraplane Town Sedan	$399
1935	Ford Tudor	$339
1935	Ford Coupe	$339

1934's

1934	Chevrolet Master Trunk Sedan	$339
1934	Chevrolet Master Sedan	$329
1934	Chevrolet Master Coach	$319
1934	Chevrolet Master Town Sedan	$329
1934	Chevrolet Master Coupe	$319
1934	Chevrolet Master Sport Coupe	$329
1934	Chevrolet Standard Coach	$279
1934	Chevrolet Standard Coupe	$269
1934	Pontiac Town Sedan	$349
1934	Ford Tudor	$269
1934	Ford Fordor	$269
1934	Ford Coupe	$259
1934	Ford Sport Coupe	$269
1934	Plymouth Coach	$329
1934	Plymouth Coupe	$329

1933's

1933	Chevrolet Master Sedan	$279
1933	Chevrolet Master Coach	$269
1933	Chevrolet Six-wheel Sport Coupe	$279
1933	Chevrolet Master Sport Coupe	$269
1933	Chevrolet Master Cabriolet	$269
1933	Chevrolet Master Coupe	$249
1933	Ford Tudor	$239
1933	Ford Fordor	$239
1933	Ford Coupe	$229
1933	Ford Sport Coupe	$239
1933	Plymouth Sedan	$279
1933	Plymouth Coupe	$269
1933	DeSoto Six-wheel Sedan	$279
1933	Pontiac Coach	$279
1933	Oldsmobile Sedan	$279
1933	Plymouth Coach	$269

YOUR PRESENT CAR
CAN BE DOWN PAYMENT
ON ANY CAR LISTED HERE

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS UNTIL 10 P. M.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL AUGUST 1st

1937

CHEVROLET DEMONSTRATORS
Several Company Official cars. Coaches—Sedans—Town Sedans. All cars carry full de luxe equipment.
REDUCTIONS UP TO $100
New Car Guarantee!

TRUCK BARGAINS

1929	Ford Pickup	$50
1931	Chevrolet ½ Ton Panel	$89
1931	Ford ½ Ton Panel	$89
1933	Chevrolet ½ Ton Panel	$189
1933	Dodge ½ Ton Panel	$249
1933	Dodge 1-Ton Panel	$259
1934	Ford Sedan Delivery	$269
1934	Chevrolet Sedan Delivery	$329
1934	Chevrolet 131" Chassis & Cab	$319
1934	Chevrolet 157" Chassis & Cab	$319
1934	Chevrolet 157" Chassis & Cab	$329
1933	Chevrolet Platform Body	$279
1935	Ford Sedan Delivery	$369
1935	Ford ½ Ton Panel	$385
1936	Ford ½ Ton Panel	$419
1936	Chevrolet 157" Chassis & Cab	$475

EXTRA SPECIALS PICKED AT RANDOM

1932 NASH SEDAN $169	1932 CHEVROLET SPT. RDSTR. $135	1932 FORD TUDOR $149	1932 CHEVROLET SEDAN $129
1932 DE SOTO COACH $169	1932 PONTIAC CABRIOLET $179	1932 PLYMOUTH (P. B.) COACH $175	1932 CHRYSLER SEDAN $175
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The Washington Post

Petworth First Grade Pupils Stage Thrilling Drama of Peter Rabbit

William Cumberland Scores in Title Role

Farmer MacGregor and Mother Rabbit Are Other Favorite Characters; Whooping Cough Nearly Spoils It All.

By Jay Walz.

Probably the most popular of all story-book personages is Peter Rabbit. And there isn't a youngster in school who wouldn't have liked to be one of the birds to help Peter out of the trap old Farmer MacGregor set in the cabbage patch.

Enthusiasm for this tale ran so high at Petworth School this spring that the first-graders decided to stage the adventure in a thrilling drama.

Luckiest member of the class was young William Cumberland, to whom fell the role of Peter Rabbit. Ready to go on for the first performance of the class' production last week, Billy said he was pretty happy, and considered this part the best that has come his way yet.

"I like acting," he said, "and I suppose I'll go on doing other parts later on. But right now I think the character I am in is tops."

The long muslin rabbit ears clipped to Billy's head did flip flops as he energetically told the story of the play in which he was the hero. He didn't seem to mind being interviewed as the moment for his entrance neared.

Billy and his classmates had to begin with creating a script. It doesn't seem possible that a play about Peter Rabbit hasn't already been written. But if there has been the first grade couldn't get hold of it. Besides, the members felt an urge to go ahead with their own play. Their teacher said it wasn't a hard thing to work out at all. A series of conferences produced not only the scenes but also the words that each of the actors were to say. Appropriate action, known in the profession as "business," was also decided upon. It wasn't long until rehearsals were under way.

How Rehearsals Worked.

The cast was chosen not so much in formal tryout as in actual work during rehearsals. It was reported that some changes were made during the course of rehearsals because some of the actors didn't quite fit the characters. That is the way the play was worked up.

While Billy Cumberland was generally considered to have the "lead" inasmuch as he was in the title role, there was some difference of opinion about who had the biggest job of acting on his hands.

Charles Reed Ward, who was "Farmer MacGregor," had an admirer in the class who said: "Everybody likes Peter Rabbit and we all sympathize with him. So that part isn't so hard to play. Personally, I think Farmer MacGregor has the toughest job. Nobody likes him, nobody sympathizes with him."

Old MacGregor has to do real acting, because even the actor who is portraying him doesn't like him, explained this friend of Actor Ward. In one of the dramatic scenes, Farmer MacGregor has to chase Peter Rabbit out of the cabbage patch with a hoe. The farmer nabs Peter, and yanks off his jacket for the scarecrow. Now no one in real life would want to treat poor, hungry Peter like that. Only an actor, a good one, could possibly do it.

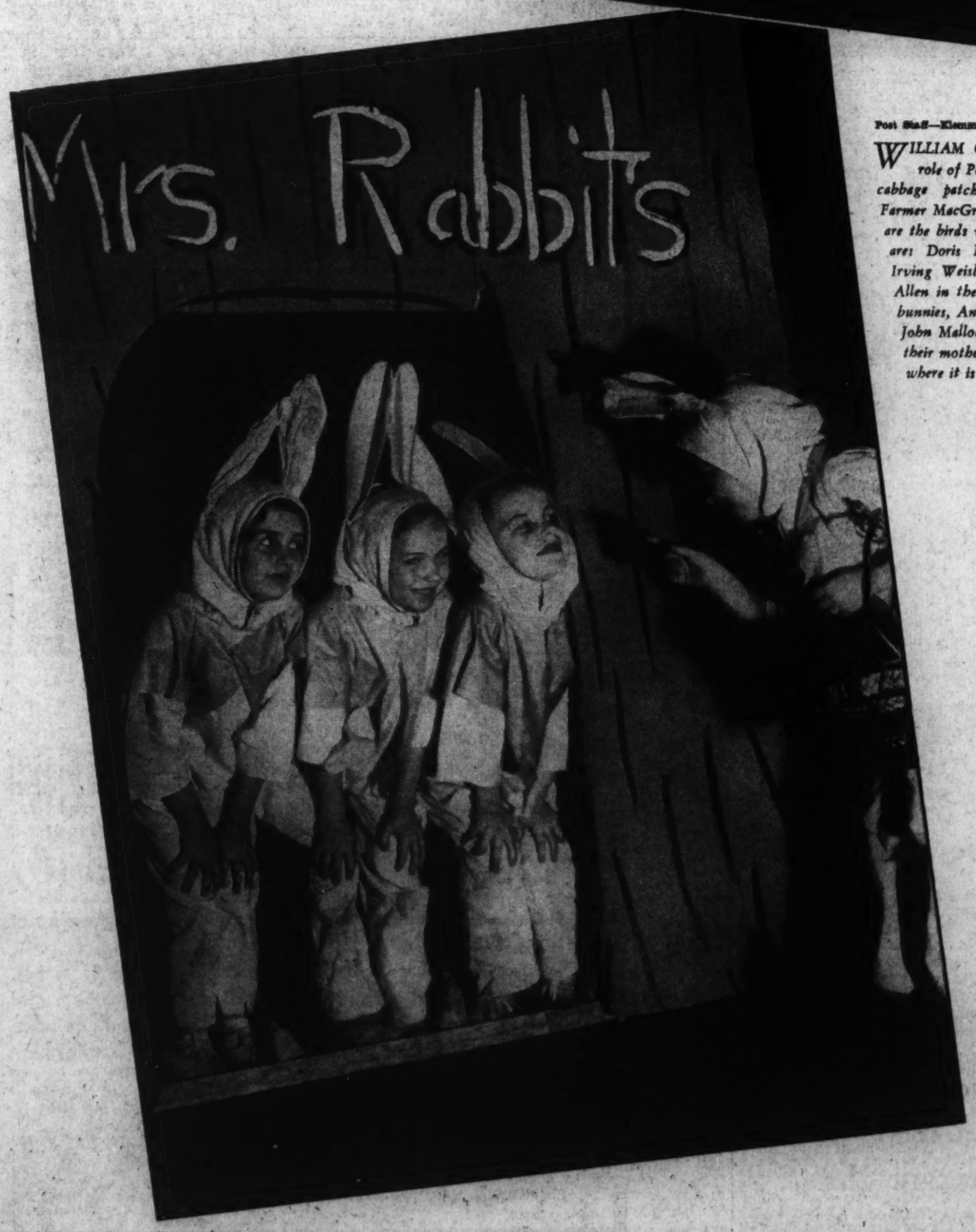
The whole class took as much pride in the scenery as in the acting. The youngsters had painted Farmer MacGregor's garden on a backdrop, and had pasteboarded rows of cabbages and tomatoes out on the stage.

All the problems of play production were overcome neatly in the three weeks the Petworth class spent on their Peter Rabbit play. But one development beyond the control of all nearly wrecked the whole project—in fact, did force an advance in the date of performance. Whooping cough broke out in the school and threatened the cast.

"We were afraid it might get Peter Rabbit or Farmer MacGregor," said the teacher, "when it would be too late to replace them. So we played safe and staged the play a week ahead of time."

Post Staff—Klemm.

WILLIAM CUMBERLAND, above, in the role of Peter Rabbit, as he appeared in the cabbage patch at Petworth School before Farmer MacGregor chased him away. At right are the birds who rescued Peter—left to right are: Doris Brown, Robert Woodyard and Irving Weisblatt. At their feet is Robert Allen in the role of Mouse. Left, the three bunnies, Angela Crim, Imogene Strasser and John Mallock, left to right, are warned by their mother, Beatrice Szakoss, to stay home where it is safe.



Radio, Rides, Rhythm In New Style Three R's

Baseball and Swing to Invade School as Recognized Subjects Next Fall, and the Pupils Are Interested.

By George Wells.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

New York, June 13.—A little more of the golden rule seems to be creeping into New York City's public school days.

The three R's soon will stand for radio, rides and rhythm.

Even the teachers are going to school to learn baseball to the tune of a hickory stick made in Louisville. Such eminent "professors" as Bill Terry, of the Giants, and Joe McCarthy, of the Yankees, will swing the sticks at Columbia Teachers College this summer.

And swing itself will invade the school next fall as a recognized subject, not something racing through Willie's mind while teacher is talking about Beethoven. Benny Goodman and Paul Whiteman are among those invited to instruct pupils in the art of stimulating the suzi-Q.

These and other modern educational trends as exemplified today at the Speyer Public School, the city's laboratory in instruction, soon will make school so much a part of the world Willie lives in that he won't even think of playing hookey.

More Golden Rule.

Moreover, according to Benjamin B. Greenberg, assistant superintendent of schools, elementary division, in charge of the Speyer experiment, the pupils are doing unto their teachers as their teachers would do unto them.

"This experiment is doing a great deal for teachers and principals, as well as the children," Greenberg said.

The kids at Speyer—there are 225 of them chosen in February, 1936, to go to school for five years under the same teachers—are learning reading and writing and arithmetic and geography fast via the new three R's of radio, rides and rhythm.

Instead of dozing behind the big geography book, the 8 to 11½-year Speyer class chose to absorb this subject by making musical instruments. How?

The drums—Haiti; the bells—China; reeds—Greece; string instruments—Hawaii; folk songs—United States. Get it, you graduates of the old three R's?

No Multiplication.

The kids at Speyer—150 of the 225 are called slow learners—don't get any multiplication tables or long division in what is comparable to the third grade.

There is Agnes, who was one of those selected to attend the school when it opened. To her, arithmetic was anathema.

"The mere mention of arithmetic," said Miss Ruth Berken, her teacher, "immediately set up a wall between me and the girl. Well, she went to the stores with the children to buy cloth for curtains, reeds for the musical instruments, paid for them herself and counted the change.

"Then she measured everything for her part of the project, figuring out exactly how long the reed must be or the piece of cloth she was seaming for a curtain.

"She's beginning to inquire about arithmetic now."

Ivan hated books. Endless rows of figures on a blackboard terrorized him. The great out of doors called him often. In short, Ivan was an inveterate hookey player.

But not now. Ivan's too interested. He climbs into cockpits of airplanes on excursions to airports; knows virtually every museum and art gallery in town.

The teachers at Speyer have to find out by intelligence tests and repeated visits to homes and neighbors, something about the material they are charged with moulding.

"Then," said Greenberg, "the children select their own program. Only trips, concerts, moving pictures and gallery visits are planned ahead. Gradually the teacher shapes the program within the limits of the children's abilities and tastes."

500 Graduates To Attend Mass At Catholic U.

Bishop McCormick Will Preside at Baccalaureate Service.

Approximately 500 graduates in all the schools and colleges of Catholic University will attend the baccalaureate mass to be held in the crypt of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, on the university campus, this morning. A procession of the faculties and the students of the university in academic attire will form on the campus at 10 o'clock. The ceremonies in the shrine will be at 10:30 o'clock.

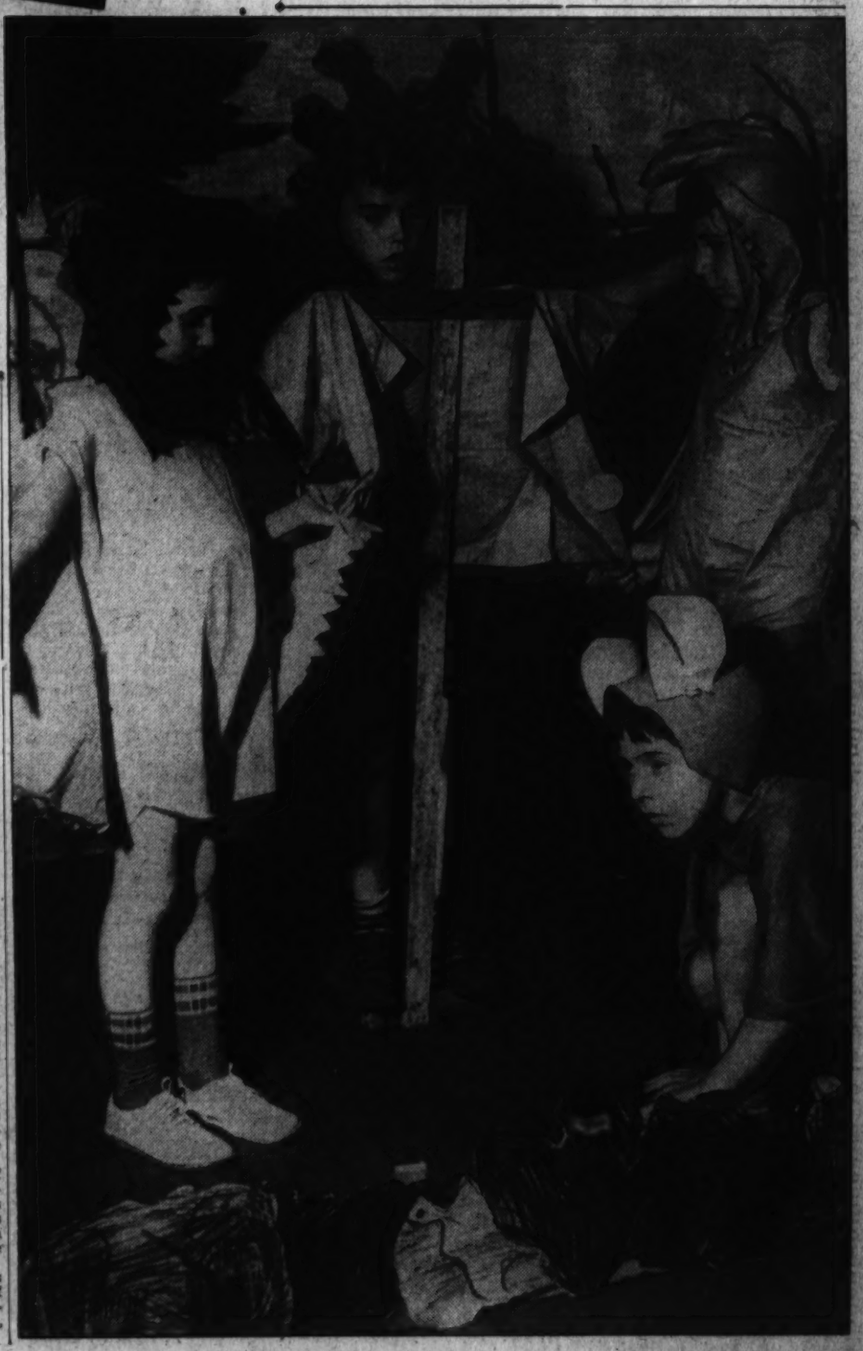
The Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, Ph. D., vice rector of the university, will celebrate the mass, and the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. Frank P. Cassidy, Ph. D., dean of men.

The Washington Chapter of the Catholic University of America Alumnae Association will give a tea this afternoon in honor of the women graduates of the class of 1936. The tea will take place in the Mullen Library on the university campus from 4 until 6 o'clock.

The annual senior farewell banquet for the class of 1937 will take place at 9 o'clock this evening at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel. The farewell banquet is a traditional feature of senior week.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, will deliver the commencement address to the graduates Wednesday. The valedictory address will be given by John Pearson Stanley, Washington, D. C., of the class of 1937.

Sister M. Maurice Sheehy, of its faculty, will represent the school of nursing at a meeting of the Catholic Hospital Association in Chicago, June 12.



Roosevelt High Honor Students Receive Awards for Outstanding Work During Year

Achievement Gets Reward At Program

Robert Rands, Outstanding Officer, Is Given Michigan Plaque.

Harvard Book Award Goes to Gordon Calvert; Others Named.

Honor students at Roosevelt High School were given medals on Wednesday and Thursday by the awards committee in charge of Mrs. Cornelia Yeomans.

Exercises took place in the auditorium. Military medals were presented in the stadium by Commander Lineberg. Teachers in charge of the various activities introduced each honor student to the principal, Miss May P. Bradshaw. The music was provided by the military band under the direction of Mr. F. J. Jackson.

Mr. Lee B. Kemon presented the Michigan Plaque to Robert Rand, who was selected as the outstanding noncommissioned officer.

Gordon Calvert received the Harvard book award. Other awards were made as follows:

Girls' Athletics.

Basketball—Jane Thomas, Bertha Sinteto, Barbara Boose, Lois Gooch, Myrtle Leizear, Eleanor Voith, Doris McCarty, Clara Cary, Annella Robinson, Mable Wyatt, Irma Hirschman.

Baseball—Clara Cary, Doris McCarty, Dorothea Preil, Shea Sintetos, Carmela Rodano, Barbara Boose, Bertha Sintetos, Orra Thomas, Margarate Fowler, Mildred Rosendorf, Jane Thoma, Eleanor Voith, Irma Willard, Ruth DuGoff, Josephine Merelman.

Boys' Athletics.

Baseball—Gerald Tassa, co-captain; Sherrard Robertson, co-captain; William Richards, Arthur Miller, James Arbuthnot; John Thrift, Richard Conover, Abraham Zevin, manager; Sam Mallos, Toddy Lagos.

Basketball—Joe Comer, captain; Sherrard Robertson, Doyle Royal, Bernard Joy, manager; William Fogel, Paul Rusher, Frank Bailey, Doyle Royal, Blaine Wicklein, Ray Fridrich.

Tennis—David Johnsen, captain; Doyle Royal, George Le Roy McNeil, John Le Roy Hutchinson, Thomas Leitch, manager.

Golf—Robert Brownell, captain; Leonard Leibman, Thomas Cooke, Robert Suit, Jack Remsen, Robert Brousseau, Guy Goodman.

Markamanship—Jack Rosenberg, James Lupton, Courtney Overstreet, John Shultz, Robert Rands, Irwin Jaffe.

Track—Truman Lancaster, captain; Leonard Kelley, Wilbert Lewis, Robert Kollmeyer, Edmund Vasvary, Louis Napoli, Laurence Richardson, Harry Moore, Cleveland Stauffer, Oliver Atkinson, George Webster, manager.

Military.

Regimental awards—George A. Christy, lieutenant colonel; Lawrence Richardson, captain; Harry Meiners, first sergeant, Company M; Jack Abraham, captain; Gordon Calvert, Company E; Sydney Rosendorf, major; Robert Rands, sergeant Company I; Marshall Ritter, captain; Aaron Schlossberg, first lieutenant; William Pollard, band.

Company Awards.

Best corporal—Pace Pratt, Company E; Jay Mount, Company L; Harris Sachs, Company G; Richard Mahoney, Company M; John Shultz, Company I; Donald Gardner, band.

Best experienced private—Neal Dow, Company E; Milton Klein, Company L; Daniel Bender, Comvany G; Richard Connelly, Company M; Frank Knoble, Company I; Jack Pearson, band.

Best inexperienced private—Jack Porterfield, Company E; Clifton Gruver, Company I; Edward Lupton, Company M; John Raymond, Company G; William Warner, Company L; Frederick Pavay, band.

Best February recruit—Edward Booth, Company E; Julius Fleishman, Company L; Samuel Zweig, Company G; Richard Rawdon, Company M; Cletus Hard, Company I; Thomas Jones, band.

Scholastic Awards.

General efficiency—Robert Bilsborough, Del Christy, Julius Mincosky, Lawrence Richardson.

Business efficiency—Barbara Boose, Dorothy Buehler, Harry Meiners, Aaron Schlossberg, Betty Strohecker, Josephine Whollihan, Robert Bilsborough, Aubrey Connelly, Herbert Mingin, Stephen Edmunds, Morton Brill, Florence Haves, Marjorie Wolfe, Betty Raymond and June Ryan.

Art—Charles Bartenstein, William Bisgood, Ebbie Chase, Paul Dunbar, Edith Flora, Marguerite Hess, Irma Hirschman, Dorothy Hoy, Mary Ellen Morrow, Jane Ruehle, Wilbur Perine, William Fogel and William Watson.

Literary efficiency — Eleanor Acher, Doris Benjamin, Nancy Brewster, Edwin Brown, Robert Brownell, Marjorie Burns, Fred D'Elia, Edward Fowler, Gertrude Gerin, Carole Hollinger, Mary Hunt, Anna Kindsfather, Antoinette Kraner, Charles Bartenstein, Howard Lewis, Shirley Males, Doris Benjamin, Doris Kluge, Jack Lattimore, Robert Moulton, Ruth Patton, Isabelle Pritchard, Marshall Ritter, Charles Rosenberg, Doris Schutrumpf, Blanche Sejen, Joseph Shollenberger, Elizabeth Swearingen, Alice Venezky, Dan Willis, Helen Wolfe and James Zimmer.

Music—Fred Brandt, Donald Collier, James Klasse, Jules Mack, Richard Rebert, John White, Harold Hensrall, Alice Colbert, Jacqueline Welsh, Richard Carter, Ethel Fisher, Wayne Hill and Lois Floyed.

Dramatics—Jane Davis, Frances Dewey, Joseph Dosh and Edward Fowler.

School betterment—Ralph Alpher, Morton Brill, Howard Cromwell, Yvonne Curpen, Bernard Joy, William Rector, Beatrice Skinker, Elizabeth Swearingen, Robert L. Mytinger, Neal Dow, Dorothy Shearrer, Betty Warner, Bertram Pear, Courtney Overstreet and Marie Sharpless.

Debate—George A. Christy, Irving Madorsky, Martin Braver, James Klasse, Joan Rowland and Lillian Kolbey.

Teschert Photo.

Officers of the 1937 graduating class of the Washington School for Secretaries as they were photographed recently at the school. Left to right are: Betty Areford, of Uniontown, Pa., vice president; Paul Dawson, president, and Sara White, of North Carolina, secretary.

Americanization School to Honor Miss Maude Aiton

In honor of Miss Maude E. Aiton, administrative principal of the American School, and members of the school faculty, the Americanization School Association will hold a dinner at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday night in the Ebbitt Hotel, Tenth and H streets northwest.

The association will be represented by W. W. Husband and members of the executive committee, and guests will include E. J. Lockwood, director of public night schools in the District; Mrs. Elmer Rogers, supervising principal of the Sixth Division; Mrs. Husband, of the Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Bell.

S. H. Hanessian, vice president of the association, will report activities of the association for the last year, and will announce plans to extend the work of the organization on a Nation-wide basis. Hanessian will represent the local group at a meeting of the Adult Education Association and the National Council on Naturalization and Citizenship June 28 in Detroit.

210 to Receive Diplomas Here For Accounting

Benjamin Franklin U. to Present Degrees on Thursday.

Degrees in accountancy will be conferred upon 210 men and women at the commencement exercises of Benjamin Franklin University on Thursday evening at the Mayflower. The graduating class is the largest in the 30 years of the local Pace Accountancy School.

The principal address will be delivered by John T. Kennedy, president of the university. The degrees will be awarded by Dean Edwin C. Bosworth, assisted by members of the accounting and law faculties. At these exercises the names of the graduates will be announced whose outstanding records will be rewarded by university prizes for scholarships.

Engraved gold watches and memberships in the National Association of Cost Accountants will be presented to the 15 ranking graduates. Presentation of prizes will be made by Needham C. Turnage, dean of the law faculty. John B. McGinley will announce the names of the honor graduates; B. E. Hunsinger, treasurer of the university, will preside at the exercises.

After the formal program there will be an informal reception to the graduating class followed by dancing in the main ballroom and Chinese room of the Mayflower. Music for the exercises and dancing will be furnished by Sidney and his orchestra and a vocal quartet consisting of Florence Sindell, Mabel Flehr, George A. Myers and John Marville. Lewis Atwater will accompany the quartet.

Record Class At St. John's

Eighty-eight Students Are to Get Their Diplomas Tomorrow.

Celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation of its title, St. John's College will graduate the largest class in the history of the institution at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow.

Eighty-eight members of the class of 1937 will receive their diplomas in Continental Hall.

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, will preside.

The valedictory will be delivered by Victor J. Orsinger and the commencement address will be given by Senator Patrick McCarran, of Nevada. In addition to the awarding of diplomas, officers of the College Cadet Corps will be presented with commissions.

Gold medals for oratory, Catholic evidence, elocution, the best English essay, the cadet colonel, the captain of the best-drilled company, the best-drilled cadet, and rifle marksmanship will be awarded. A scholarship to Columbus University Law School will also be announced.

McKinley Tech High School Will Graduate 460 on June 23

Sydney Clark and Eleanor Layton, of Senior Class, Will Give Commencement Day Addresses; R. A. Maurer to Preside.

Plans for graduation week exercises at McKinley Tech High School are nearly completed. The activities will start on June 17, with a farewell senior assembly directed by Mr. Richardson, faculty advisor. The features will include a swing orchestra led by Al Plotnick; the class will do an old-fashioned melodrama, vocal selections and several dances.

The senior prom will be held on the night of June 18 in the Raleigh Hotel. Two hundred and seventy-five couples are expected to attend. Those arranging the details for the prom include C. R. Clark, faculty advisor; Janet Lohr, Robert McArthur, Robert Ankers, Betty Jutz and Joe Oehmann.

The class night program and dance will be given June 22. The main feature of the class night exercises is a one-act comedy, "The Travelers," by Booth Tarkington. Mrs. E. H. Chambliss, director of the play, has assigned the important roles to the following students: Harry Hutson, Mary Cathcart, Wade Hobbs, William Kurstin, Mary Moncure and Alice Billinger. The dance will be given in the gym following the program. A student committee headed by Bert Anspon and Norman Carroll has charge of the dance.

Commencement exercises will be on the night of June 23, when more than 460 graduates will receive diplomas. The program will be supervised by R. A. Maurer, of the Board of Education. Sydney Clark and Eleanor Layton, salutatorian and valedictorian, respectively, will speak. The Tech symphony orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Dore Walten, will furnish several musical selections.

The scholastic ratings of each student were announced last week. Those who were rated in the first six were Sydney Clark, Eleanor Layton, Addison Clay, Virginia Lee Pettey, Miriam Childress and Ray Skelton.

W. E. Junge Graduates From Stevens Institute

William E. Junge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Junge, of 3621 Newark street, Washington, D. C., was graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, at the sixty-fifth annual commencement yesterday.

Junge has been a member of the dramatic society and is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Columbia Tech Will Graduate 200 on Tuesday

James C. Wilkes to Address Institute's Largest Senior Class.

James C. Wilkes, prominent local attorney, will be the graduation speaker at the 1936-37 graduating exercises of Columbia Institute of Technology at the Washington Hotel Tuesday night.

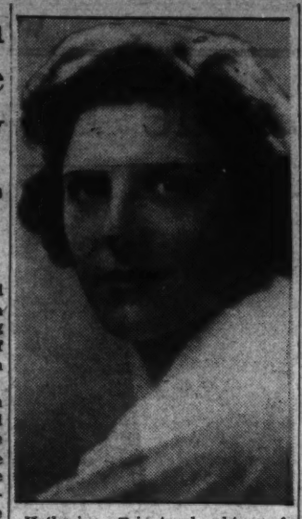
Nearly two hundred students in engineering, drafting, commercial art and trade courses will receive certificates and diplomas. This is the largest graduating class in the twenty-six year history of the institute. In addition to giving the graduation address, Mr. Wilkes will present to his close friend and associate, Eugene Phifer, the first honorary certificate in architectural engineering to be awarded by the institute.

Clare Sargent will be valedictorian of the graduating class. Miss Sargent is a graduate of the topographic drafting class and has maintained a very high record during her school work.

The graduation exercises will open with a banquet in the Hall of Nations at 6:30 o'clock. Award of certificates and special honors will be made in the first-floor auditorium at 8:30 p. m. and will be followed at 9:30 p. m. by the graduation dance which will be attended by 2,000 alumni, graduates, students and friends of the institute.

New Classes Planned.

The Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries, Fourteenth street at Park road, is opening special intensive classes June 28 in Gregg shorthand principles, touch typewriting, speed-building dictation and transcription, designed especially to be helpful for students attending college.



Katharine Friant, daughter of Julian Friant, Washington, will be business manager of the Trinity College Record next year. Her appointment has just been announced.

L. C. Gay Gets Degree From Medical College

Lendall C. Gay received a degree from the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, last week. He stood second highest in his class for the four years' work.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius B. Gay, of 1650 Jonquil street northwest, he attended Central High School and George Washington University for his pre-medical course. Dr. Gay returns to Washington to become a resident intern at Gallinger Municipal Hospital on July 1.

Temple to Present Diplomas, Awards At Finals Thursday

The graduation exercises of the Temple School will be held in the ballroom at the Kennedy-Warren at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Church of the Reformation, will speak. Representative Nan Wood Honeyman, of Oregon, will address the graduates and present the diplomas. One hundred and thirty-five certificates and awards will be presented. A musical program will be given by Virginia Sellars.

The school will conduct summer courses beginning June 28 and July 12, in addition to its regular secretarial classes.

Southeastern U. Society To Elect New Officers

The Southeastern University Honor Fraternity will elect officers at its final meeting of the season, June 19 at the home of Dr. James A. Bell, president of the university, 1321 Jonquil street.

The program will open with a golf putting contest at 3:30 p. m. to be followed by a buffet supper, election of officers and entertainment.

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Summer School

This school, which is located at Fourteenth street and Park road, is opening new intensive typewriting and shorthand classes for students attending college who wish to minimize in both time and effort in the preparation of their written work. The opening class will be June 28, with part-day, all-day, and evening sessions.

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EIGHT WEEKS' INTENSIVE WORK IN SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING
CLASSES BEGIN JUNE 21 and JULY 6
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Summer work enables future secretaries—men or women—to graduate from regular secretarial course 3 months sooner than fall entrants. The college has been successful in obtaining employment for graduates. More than 1500 employment calls were received the past year.
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Army Quartermaster Corps, 162 Years Old Wednesday, Looks Back on Varied Career

Supply Unit Older Than Nation Itself

Formed in 1775 by Order of Second Continental Congress.

First Head Given Salary of Only $80 Per Month.

On Wednesday the Army Quartermaster Corps celebrates its 162d birthday—it is older even than the Nation itself.

The Quartermaster Corps was born June 16, 1775, in the Old State House of Pennsylvania, now Independence Hall at Philadelphia. There the Second Continental Congress, a revolutionary body without legal sanction, appointed George Washington to the supreme command of an army of independence—an army that existed only in the minds of patriots who were members of the Congress.

The same day that Washington was given command, the Quartermaster Corps was born. The Congress passed a resolution authorizing the commanding general to appoint a quartermaster general and an assistant. The Congress also authorized the appointment of a commissary general of stores and provisions and a paymaster general. Out of these enactments, the Quartermaster Corps of today has developed.

From the first, the corps had an erratic career. The first quartermaster general was Col. Thomas Mifflin, whose commission was dated August 14, 1775. His salary was fixed at $80 a month, but he later was allowed a commission of 5 per cent on a quantity of woolen goods.

Troubled Existence.

For the next few years the Quartermaster Corps led a troubled career. Col. Mifflin; though his later career was distinguished by a term in Congress, the presidency of Congress in 1784 and three terms as Governor of Pennsylvania, lacked genius for organizing the corps. Disastrous experiences, particularly those at Valley Forge when both the quartermaster and commissary departments broke down, prefaced a reorganization which came in 1778. The effect on the troops was instantaneous.

Perhaps one reason was the ration provided by the new chief of the commissary department, Col. Jeremiah Wadsworth. It consisted of:

1½ pounds of bread

1 pound of beef, fish or pork and beans

1 gill (a quarter of a pint) of whiskey

In 1785 the Quartermaster Corps, as such, ceased to exist. The Army had been reduced to a few thousand men and the functions of supply were handled directly by the War Department, acting under the Articles of Confederation. But when the new Government was organized, a quartermaster, not a quartermaster general, was authorized by the new Congress. But in 1792 the post was abolished when, at the suggestion of the Alexander Hamilton, all purchasing functions were transferred to the Treasury Department. Four years later the post was recreated, only to be eclipsed for a decade by an act of Congress in 1802.

Jesup Takes Charge.

The imminence of the War of 1812 was responsible for the resurrection of the quartermaster department. For the next six years the department was experimented with, reorganized and various measures prescribed when its unique figure—Brevet Col. Thomas S. Jesup—was appointed quartermaster general by President Monroe on May 8, 1818.

For 42 years he served in that post—more than one-quarter of the total life of the corps. His long career is rivaled only by that of Gen. George Gibson, who served as commissary general for 43 years—from 1818 to 1861.

A native of Virginia, Col. Jesup was appointed a second lieutenant of Infantry in 1808 when only 20 years old. During the War of 1812 he was wounded in action several times, brevetted lieutenant colonel and later colonel for gallantry at the Battles of Chippewa and Niagara and finally taken prisoner when Gen. Hull surrendered to the British.

In 1836 President Jackson detached Gen. Jesup from his supply duties and placed him in command of regulars and militia sent to Georgia to suppress the Indian uprising. He not only defeated the Indians, but captured large numbers of them, including the cunning chief, Osceola. Jesup was severely wounded, but insisted on continuing with his Army. For his heroism and popular reputation Jesup was suggested for President.

Unhampered by Red Tape.

Jesup was never bothered by red tape. He spent large sums of Government funds for supplies without either Congressional or departmental sanction, remarking it was useless to ask for such authority because Congress might impeach the President or the Secretary of War for authorizing expenditures. During the Mexican War he followed the Army into the field to assure himself of the adequacy of the supply facilities.

On one occasion Gen. Winfield Scott complained to the Secretary of War of the lack of quartermaster supplies and the inefficiency of the quartermasters. The complaint was forwarded to Gen. Jesup. He promptly refuted it, quoting reports he had received from one of his captains on the scene. This quartermaster corps captain, Gen. Jesup informed the Secretary, "was better qualified to command a large army than most of your generals in the field."

Under his regime, the department was thoroughly established. Many of his regulations have since been established by law. When he died in office in 1860, the department was established on a firm basis; it was his work that was largely responsible for the department's success during the Civil War.

Following the Civil War, as again 50 years later, the quartermaster department was given the job of identifying and transferring the bodies of those who fell in battle to National cemeteries.

Another post-Civil War responsibility was the construction of public buildings in Washington. Gen. Montgomery C. Meigs was especially proud of the old Pension Building, and once escorted Gen. Sherman through it shortly after its completion.

"An excellent stable for Army mules," was Sherman's judgment.

"It's absolutely fireproof," urged Gen. Meigs.

"What a pity," was Sherman's reply.

During the Spanish-American War, the quartermaster organization had far from an easy time. There was a shortage of tents, a tremendous problem of transporting men and supplies, and considerable criticism was leveled at the Army because of the food given soldiers.

In 1916 Maj. Gen. H. G. Sharpe became quartermaster general, on the verge of the World War. During the next two years, the task of housing, equipping, feeding and transporting the millions of men enrolled during the World War was staggering. The quartermaster corps was tremendously expanded and thousands of experts in the fields of construction, subsistence, clothing manufacture, and rail, water and motor transportation were commissioned as officers in the corps.

Gradually, through its long career, the quartermaster corps had been tremendously changed. In 1912 the three branches—commissary, subsistence and pay departments—were merged. In 1920 the national defense act provided for the reorganization of the quartermaster corps and made some changes in its functions. Fiscal matters, including the payment of troops, were withdrawn from the corps and assigned to a newly created finance department.

Under existing law, the Quartermaster Corps is charged with the procurement for the Army of all supplies of standard manufacture and all supplies common to two or more branches. Special or technical articles, to be used or issued exclusively by departments, are not within its province. The Quartermaster Corps also is given direction of all work pertaining to the construction, maintenance and repair of Army buildings, structures and utilities, other than fortifications.

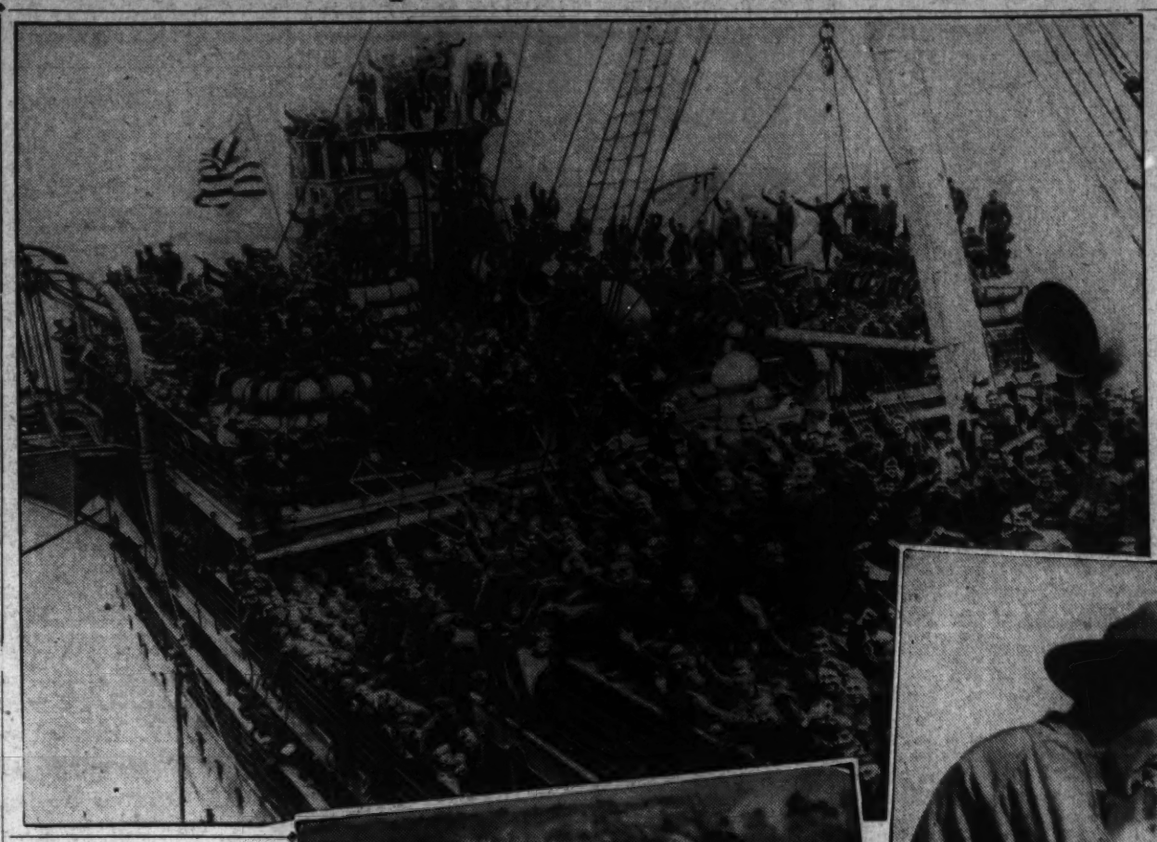
In short, the Quartermaster Corps feeds, clothes, shelters and transports the Army and handles a variety of incidental matters, including some not directly connected with its primary mission.

During the last few years, under its present chief, Maj. Gen. Henry Gibbins, and his predecessors, Maj. Gens. B. F. Cheatham and John L. DeWitt, fundamental changes have been made in the organization of the Quartermaster Corps. A uniform storage system, perfections in procurement arrangements, and changes in the Office of the Quartermaster General, where the procurement division and the storage and distribution division replaced the supply division, have been organized.

Divided Into Five.

To carry on its functions, the Office of the Quartermaster General has been divided into five sections—administrative, procurement, storage and distribution, transportation and construction. In general, the duties of each division are indicated by its name.

The administrative division has charge of fiscal matters, including estimates of funds required for quartermaster operations and the maintenance of accounts of all quartermaster appropriations. This division supervised pilgrimages by war mothers and widows to cemeteries abroad. The procurement division co-ordinates the standardization of all articles, handles matters dealing with patents and supervises tests and specification work. The transportation division handles all transportation; one important function is the operation of the Army transport service, handling the movement of personnel and cargo from continental United States to overseas possessions and also supervising the operation of harbor boats and other craft. In addition to its obvious duties, the construction division handles such matters as construction of Air Corps flying fields and makes studies in community planning and landscaping.



ON Wednesday the Army Quartermaster Corps will celebrate its 162nd birthday. It is older than the Nation itself. It began as a revolutionary body without legal sanction in the old State House of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. From that time on it had an erratic career, and has since been reorganized and changed so that it would hardly recognize itself. The Quartermaster Corps handles transport problems, food, supervises the operation of harbor boats and other craft, constructs flying fields and makes studies in community planning and landscaping.

THE Quartermaster Corps of the Army is in charge of all the supplies used by the Army. It was this branch of the service which was faced with the job of shipping troops to France and providing for their return. The Army marches on its stomach and that stomach is kept well fed and healthy by the Quartermaster Corps.

3d Division Committee.

Maj. I. A. Luke, chairman of publicity for the eighteenth annual convention of the Third Division, which will be held in Washington, announces a convention committee which includes: General chairman, Mrs. Fred L. Walker; chairman of entertainment committee, Mrs. Holland L. Robb, assisted by Mrs. Frank J. Jervey, Mrs. William A. Shoemaker and Mrs. Ralph C. Bishop; Mrs. A. A. Wotier, chairman of the reception committee, assisted by Mrs. Richard C. Walters, Mrs. Thomas J. Shannon and Mrs. W. A. Link. Mrs. A. S. Yarnell is membership chairman.

Army Reserve Units to Meet Here Next Week

Cavalry Officers Schedule 2 Conferences; Transfers and Assignments.

Only two conferences for Washington units of the Army Organized Reserves have been announced for next week. This morning, at Fort Myer, cavalry units will hold equitation classes. On Thursday evening the same units will hold a conference meeting in the Munitions Building; the speaker has not yet been announced.

The following-named local Reserve officers are assigned to units as indicated: 1316th Service Unit, First Lieut. David T. Clements, quartermaster; Second Lieuts. Edward G. Donahoe, quartermaster; James E. Douglas, jr., quartermaster, and Ernest Gerber, quartermaster; 1322d Service Unit: Second Lieut. Denzil L. Page, Infantry; Sixteenth Field Artillery, Capt. Edmund F. Preece, Field Artillery; 47th Quartermaster Regiment, First Lieut. Lawrence R. Loveland, quartermaster, and Second Lieut. John C. Perry, jr., quartermaster; First Chemical Field Laboratory, Capt. George F. Wohlgemuth, Chemical Warfare Service.

Local Officers Relieved.

The following-named local Reserve officers are relieved from assignment to units as indicated 1322d Service Unit, Second Lieut. Earle F. Hiscock, Ordnance; 428th Infantry, Second Lieuts. Clifton H. Bowles, Infantry; Melvin A. Barker, Infantry; Henry M. Letcher, Infantry, and Fred Minnis, Infantry; 409th Attack Squadron Capt. Joseph T. Shumate, jr., Air Corps; 34th Infantry: First Lieuts. Desmond H. O'Connell, Infantry, and Joseph Skord, Infantry; 425th Infantry, Second Lieut. Francis M. Shull, Infantry; 343d Engineers, Second Lieut. Merrill L. Bradfield, Engineer; 376th Engineers, Second Lieut. William A. Webb, Engineer; 364th Medical Regiment, First Lieut. John F. Warren, Medical.

The following named local Reserve officers are ordered to active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for six months Second Lieuts. Carl Richard Hill, Engineers, 376th Engineers; Wilson Adrian Lansford, Infantry, 320th Infantry, and Edward James Frack, Infantry, 318th Infantry; Second Lieut. James Robert Allison, Engineer, 1320th Service Unit, is relieved from duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps, effective June 28, 1937.

First Lieut. Raymond Maret, Medical, is assigned to the 364th Medical Regiment; Second Lieut. Forest A. Oltman, Field Artillery, is relieved from assignment to the 1303d Service Unit, and is assigned to the 16th Field Artillery; Second Lieut Harlan M. Nelson, Medical Admin., having been transferred to the Quartermasters Corps Reserve, is relieved from assignment to the 364th Medical Regiment; Capt. Leo C. Faherty, Dental, is relieved from assignment to the 364th Medical Regiment; First Lieut. Benjamin P. Lafsky, Medical, is relieved from assignment to the 74th General Hospital; Second Lieut. Clarence L. Smith, Infantry, is relieved from assignment to the 429th Infantry.

Col. C. A. Dravo Ordered to Duty With D. C. Guard

Col. Charles A. Dravo, Infantry, U. S. Army, has been ordered to duty as Adjutant General of the District of Columbia National Guard. He will report for duty the first of September.

Col. Dravo is now in command of the Eighth U. S. Infantry at Fort Moultrie, South Carolina. A native of Arizona, he was appointed to the Army from Pennsylvania in 1904; for his World War service he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the Purple Heart.

He is on the General Staff Corps eligible list, was graduated from the Command and General Staff Corps School in 1925, the Army Signal School in 1912 and the Infantry School, advanced course, in 1924. He was appointed to the rank of colonel in March, 1935. During the World War he served with the Signal Corps and the Infantry.

Two pairs of brothers, both of them from Oxon Hill, Md., were enlisted in Company F, 121st Engineers, of the local National Guard, during the recruiting campaign last month. Charles W. Cox and George W. Cox enlisted on May 4 and 18 respectively, and Carl C. Day and Ernest J. Day enlisted on May 11.

A second intensive recruiting campaign was conducted by the 260th Coast Artillery (antiaircraft), District National Guard last week, similar to the program last month. Results of the current recruiting program will not be available for a few days.

Stations were established at Ninth and F street northwest, Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest, and Wisconsin avenue and M street northwest. A series of exhibits, including searchlights and machine guns used by the Coast Artillery regiment, were sent to each of the stations, with members of the regiment circulating among passers-by to explain the purpose of the guard, and to contact potential recruits.

Marine Reserve Unit to March in V. F. W. Parade

Col. Upshur Is Invited to Review Fifth Battalion in Action.

Col. William P. Upshur, U. S. M. C., director of the Marine Corps Reserve, who recently returned from a tour inspecting the various Fleet Marine Corps Reserves battalions, has been invited by Department Commander Lieut. Col. Wallach McCathran, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, to occupy a position in the reviewing stand on Constitution avenue Tuesday evening. The Washington companies of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, will take part in the V. F. W. parade and the occasion will afford Col. Upshur an opportunity to look over the local battalion.

First call for the battalion formation will sound at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday in preparation for the V. F. W. turnout.

First Sergt Frederick Belton, U. S. M. C., assistant to the inspector-instructor of the Fifth Battalion, received a certificate of graduation upon completing the junior course.

Two enlisted men of the Fifth Battalion, Privates John A. Jacques and Josiah P. Henneberger, both of Company A, have been designated for appointment to the United States Naval Academy, both having passed the required entrance examinations.

Robert C. Armstead, Company A, accepted an appointment to the United States Military Academy.

First Lieut. Leon Brusiloff, officer in charge of the Fifth Battalion Band, has been ordered to a special period of active duty with the Fifth Brigade, Fleet Marine Force, at Quantico, from June 14 to 26.

Less than three weeks remains for recruits without previous military training to join the Fifth Battalion. Recruiting will be discontinued June 30 except for previous service men. Applicants for enlistment are received on any Tuesday or Wednesday evening at 458 Indiana avenue northwest. Recruits are also eligible for enlistment in companies or platoons basing at Alexandria, Rockville and Indianhead.

G.P.O. Veterans to Meet.

The next meeting of the United Veterans of American Wars, Government Printing Office Unit No. 1, will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., at the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest. This will be the last meeting before adjournment for the summer.

A Fathers' Day party has been arranged by Unit No. 1, to be held at the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, on Saturday at 2 p. m.

D. C. Reservist Ranks First In Tests for Naval Academy

Washington Battalion Also Wins 15 Out of 25 Midshipmen's Appointments; Summer Training Cruise to West Indies.

The First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, in Washington, for the second year in succession had the distinction of having one of its class of candidates for the Naval Academy via the Naval Reserve win first place in the competitive examinations. David M. Armstrong, son of Lieut. and Mrs. W. B. Armstrong, of Cabin John Park, Md., an apprentice seaman attached to the First Fleet division, made a mark of 3.8 out of a possible 4.0.

In addition to having the number one candidate, the Washington battalion took 15 of the 25 appointments to the Academy, more than any other unit in the United States.

Armstrong, a graduate of Western High School and the Columbian Preparatory School, enlisted in the local battalion in April, 1936, and last summer made the training cruise to the West Indies. With the other appointees from the Washington battalion he will enter the Naval Academy in July as a member of the new fourth class.

Men May Enlist Now.

The Washington battalion is now enlisting men who plan to compete for the 25 Naval Reserve appointments to the Naval Academy for 1938. Candidates for these appointments must enlist in the reserve prior to July 1, 1937. Enlistments are received each Tuesday evening at the Naval Reserve Armory at the Navy Yard.

The drill schedule for the month of June calls for a battalion inspection on the evening of June 22. Since the preview of the naval picture, "Wings Over Honolulu," given at the conclusion of the last inspection, proved so popular it is expected the battalion commander may again arrange for the showing of another film. The last picture was shown at the Receiving Station.

Plans are now being made for the annual summer training cruise of the battalion. Last year the three Washington divisions were embarked on separate destroyers for cruises to the West Indies. This year it is expected the battalion will again cruise on individual ships. Present schedules call for the second fleet division to leave Washington during the middle of August for a cruise to the Virgin Islands. The first and third fleet divisions probably will sail early in September. Liberty ports for this cruise are not definite yet.

In preparation for the cruises, the battalion commander has ordered a number of battle problems for the summer months. These problems which are among the most important drills of the Reserves, simulate actual battle conditions which destroyers would meet in combat when serving with the fleet. The divisions of the Washington battalion are trained primarily to serve as destroyer crews and the training cruises are arranged for this purpose. It is the policy of the Navy Department to vary the schedule from time to time, however, so the citizen sailors may be familiar with other types of fighting vessels. In 1935, for example, the entire battalion was sent out on the battleship Wyoming for two weeks, and it is probable the Washington unit will again have duty on battleships in 1938.

Regular cruises on the little 50-foot motor launch have been scheduled for each week-end from June 1 to October 1. The little boat leaves the Navy Yard each Saturday afternoon with a full crew, sails down the Potomac, usually as far as Colonial Beach, and returns to Washington Sunday evening. Officers of the battalion have been trying for several years to obtain a larger boat since the present vessel is not properly equipped.

Lieuts. J. M. Fewell, E. O. Snyder and J. L. Cardwell, of the battalion, have just returned from an extensive cruise aboard the U. S. S. New York. These Reserve officers were aboard the New York during the naval review held in connection with the coronation of George VI.

Spanish Veterans Honor Congressman

Commander Manning presided at the last meeting of Harden Camp, United Spanish War Veterans. Acting upon a request from the department of Nebraska, the camp commander turned the gavel over to Q.M. Gen. Callan, and he formally conferred honorary membership on Representative Karl Stefan, of Nebraska. Comrade H. L. Leslie was elected as delegate to the national encampment at Columbus, Ohio on Aug. 22.

President Margaret Binnex presided at the meeting of Urell Auxiliary. The auxiliary presented national headquarters with an oil painting of the cherry blossoms, which was received by the national secretary, Mrs. Florence Clark, in honor of Past National President Ida M. Galloway, who was a charter member of Urell Auxiliary.

Coast Guard Receives 2 New Patrol Boats

This is one of the two speedy Coast Guard patrol boats put into service at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to war on smugglers.

3d Brigade Commander To Retire

Brig. Gen. A. T. Ovenshine Leaving Service on June 30.

Veteran Officer Started as Private in Infantry.

Brig. Gen. Alexander T. Ovenshine, United States Army, will retire from active service on June 30, his sixty-fourth birthday, last week's Army orders announced. Gen. Ovenshine at present is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., commanding the Third Brigade there.

He is the son of Brig. Gen. Samuel Ovenshine, and is a native of Fort Leavenworth, Kans. After attending Lehigh University for two years, he enlisted as a private in the Infantry in 1894, serving through the grades of private, corporal and sergeant until 1897, when he accepted an appointment as a second lieutenant of Infantry.

After early service with the Seventeenth Infantry at Columbus Barracks, Ohio, he was transferred to Tampa, Fla., later sailing for Cuba, where he served until 1898, participating in engagements at El Caney and at Santiago.

Alaskan Service.

After returning to the United States, he was transferred to the Twenty-third Infantry, going to the Philippines for two years. Later he served at Fort Liscum, Alaska, at the Presidio of San Francisco and again in the Philippines.

Returning to the United States in 1905 he attended the Infantry-Cavalry School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and later was stationed at the Signal School, also at Fort Leavenworth.

He was ordered to Manila again in 1909, returning to continental United States two years later, when he saw service along the Mexican border and in Vera Cruz.

Gen. Ovenshine sailed for France in March, 1918, and served as inspector, Third Division, assistant inspector, Third Division; assistant inditionary Forces; inspector general, Third Corps; inspector general, Second Army, inspector at Toul and again as assistant inspector, G. H. Q., A. E. F. While serving in France he participated in the Aisne-Marne and Meuse-Argonne offensives.

War Citation.

For his World War service, he received the Distinguished Service Medal. He previously had been awarded the Silver Star citation for gallantry in action during the Spanish-American War.

Returning to the United States, Gen. Ovenshine served in Texas, later becoming corps area inspector, at headquarters of the Third Corps Area, in Baltimore. Later he served with the personnel division, War Department General Staff, here, and as corps area inspector general, Fifth Corps Area, Fort Hayes, Ohio. He was assigned to Fort Sam Houston in 1933.

Gen. Ovenshine was promoted to first lieutenant in 1899, to captain in 1901 and to major in 1916. During the war he became a colonel (temporary), later advancing to that rank permanently. He was appointed a brigadier general four years ago.

A. E. F. Reunion Reception Body Is Chosen Here

Committee of Officers to Greet Distinguished Guests at Session.

A distinguished guest committee composed of Washington citizens has been appointed by the national headquarters of the Second Annual Reunion of the American Expeditionary Forces. The reunion will be held here in September.

This committee will be called upon to assist in the reception of distinguished guests. Members of the committee are Maj. Gen. Louis Bash, Maj. Gen. Walter A. Bethel, Maj. Gen. Ewing E. Booth, Col. Fay W. Brabson, Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bridges, Brig. Gen. Edwin Burr, Col. Adna R. Chaffee, Gen. Malin Craig, Maj. Gen. William Cruikshank, Maj. Gen. Richmond P. Davis, Brig. Gen. Thomas B. Dugan, Brig. Gen. Daniel B. Devore, Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, Brig. Gen. Frederick D. Evans, Maj. Gen. Amos Fries, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Col. John N. Greely, Maj. Gen. Andrew Hero, Brig. Gen. Hamilton S. Hawkins, Maj. Gen. John A. Hull, Maj. Gen. M. W. Ireland, Maj. Gen. Charles W. Kennedy, Maj. Gen. Leon B. Kromer, Brig. Gen. Julian R. Lindsay, Col. John P. McAdams, Maj. Gen. Edward F. McGlachlin, Brig. Gen. George W. McIver, Col. John O'Shea, Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, Gen. John J. Pershing, Maj. Gen. Charles R. Reynolds, Brig. Gen. Charles D. Roberts, Col. Tenny Ross, Col. John W. N. Schulz, Col. Ernest D. Scott, Col. Henry H. Sheen, Brig. Gen. George R. Spalding, Maj. Gen. Henry D. Todd, jr., Maj. Gen. Charles G. Treat, Brig. Gen. George P. Tyner, Col. Lewis H. Watkins, Maj. Gen. William M. Wright.

Dinner for J. L. Moses.

Kismet Council met Tuesday, June 8 at Royal Arcanum Hall. Arrangements were completed for participation in the Royal Arcanum outing, to be held at Benedict, Md., June 20.

Capitol Council met Thursday with Grand Committeeman O. H. P. Scott and Past Grand Regent A. L. Ebersole as speakers. The forty-third annual session of the grand council, District of Columbia, is to be held at the Continental Hotel tomorrow, at which time a dinner at 6:30 p. m., will be held in honor of Deputy Supreme Regent and Installing Officer J. L. Moses of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Plan 18th Encampment Here June 15

Col. J. M. Wainwright to Be Grand Marshal of Parade.

Col. Wallach A. McCathran, with his staff, have made final arrangements for the eighteenth annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars here, June 15, 16, 17, and 18.

Col. J. M. Wainwright, commanding officer, Fort Myer, Va., will be grand marshal with the mounted band and Third Cavalry troop leading the parade.

Lieut. Col. G. R. Cook and Maj. Stonewall Jackson commanding the Twelfth Infantry contingent from Fort Washington will follow.

Col. John W. Oeheman will be in command of the Washington Guard units. Maj. Harvey L. Miller, past departmental commander, will head the Fifth Fleet Marine Reserves and band, under direction of Lieut. Leon Brusilof.

Military and patriotic organizations to participate will include: Col. Harry L. Cooper Post No. 160, V. F. W., of Fort George, Meade, Md.; Military Order of the Purple Heart of D. C.; Irish War Veterans Post No. 17; Military Order of the World War; Reserve Officers Association; Department of Maryland Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 16, V. F. W. drill team; Jewish War Veterans Ladies' Auxiliary drill team; D. C. Department Ladies' Auxiliaries, V. F. W.; D. C. Department, Ladies' Auxiliaries, American Legion; Dynamite Pup Tent No. 1, M. O. C., Baltimore; Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War; Sons and Daughters of Liberty; Loyal Order of Women of America and Job's Daughters.

Musical units will comprise: Oversees Military Band, V. F. W.; Chevy Chase Dairy Band; Knights of Columbus Band; Holy Comforter Boys' Band; South Norfolk Boys' Club Drum and Bugle Corps, South Norfolk, Va., composed of 44 boys from 10 to 16 years of age with Fannie Hope Warden as drum major; Cootie Drum and Bugle Corps; James Reese Europe Post No. 5, Drum and Bugle Corps, American Legion (colored).

Units will form in vicinity of Fourth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest at 7 p. m.

The parade will start at 7:30 p. m. proceeding west on Constitution avenue to Seventeenth street, turning north into the ellipse and disband.

The Presidential reviewing stand will be on the north side of Constitution avenue and a re-enactment of a company street, composed

COL. J. M. WAINWRIGHT.

of 17 tents, one for each post in the District of Columbia department and Top Notch Tent No. 1. M. O. C., will be on the south side between Fifteenth and Seventh streets.

After the parade dancing will be held on Constitution avenue, west of Fifteenth street, with music by the orchestra of the Overseas Military Band, G. A. Brown, directing. Chief Kettle of the Sioux Indians and several of his tribe will entertain with several Indian dances. Members of Top Notch Tent No. 1, M. O. C., will be in charge of the dance area with Peter J. Rosch as chairman.

Representative John A. Martin, M. C., Third District of Colorado, member of Pueblo Post No. 61, V. F. W., and Capt. John S. Stewart, Camp No. 3, U. S. W. V., Denver, will be honorary chairman. Senator Edward C. Johnson, of Colorado, honorary chairman at the 1936 national encampment in Denver, will give the principal address Wednesday evening in the Interior Department auditorium, Nineteenth and F streets northwest.

Military Order of the Cootie.

A "Shavetail Scratch" was held at Joe Moran's filling station, Colmar Manor, Md., last Tuesday evening.

Final plans were made for the block dance, to be held after the parade of the District of Columbia department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, with Peter J. Rosch in charge and with the entire membership of TNT assisting, Tuesday on Constitution avenue between Fifteenth and Seventeenth streets. Lorraine Rosch and her dog, "Skippy" will be mascots of TNT.

Robert S. Sims was appointed commodore of the moonlight excursion, on July 20, with Joseph F. Lynch, Edward T. Spedden, Asbury Hammond and Garnett M. Mattingly as aides.

The Cootie Chanters will make their first appearance at the tenth anniversary of Colmar Manor, Md., July 10, with the Cootie Bugle and Drum Corps. Frank Hoise was appointed chairman.

The meeting of Washington Post set for tomorrow evening has been canceled, due to the eighteenth annual department encampment opening Tuesday. A large contingent of Washington Post members and the entire Sons of Washington Post Auxiliary will march in the encampment parade, headed by the post's junior drum and bugle corps. The following delegation will represent Washington Post in the encampment proceedings: Delegates, Walter P. Boehm, John J. Reardon, Jess W. Snyder, Earl N. McKeown, George G. Chambers, Roy W. Keesee, Philip A. Anton and William J. McLean; alternates, Clarence Van Ness, George Landers, Jacob Opsahl, George Dell, John A. Oneill, Bob Roberts, Henry Rice and Frank Lozupone. Council Members Fred W. Wacker, Archie U. Turner, Department Adjt. Homer C. Kelso and Commander John J. Keehan will complete the delegation.

Disabled Veterans Preparing For Moonlight Ride Saturday

Profits Will Go to General Funds and Auxiliary; Resolution Protests Against Proposed Slash in Pay of Government Employes.

The summer social program of the Department of the Disabled American Veterans will be inaugurated Saturday night, when members, the Women's Auxiliary and friends will board the steamer Potomac at Seventh and Water streets southwest for a boatride and moonlight dance.

William B. Covert is general chairman of the excursion committee, assisted by Amos K. Heimer, tickets; Robert Slater, auditing; Philip R. Belt, concessions; Reginald G. Reilly, reception; Dr. Walter Hess, first aid; Mrs. Theodore Lindstrom, auxiliary.

Profits will go to the general funds of chapters and the Women's Auxiliary.

* * * *

At a meeting of the department resolutions committee Wednesday, under chairmanship of Mrs. Mary Anne Kennedy, department senior vice commander, a resolution was drawn up in protest against legislation designed to slash the pay of Government employes.

Earl D. Hendrick, department adjutant, has sent out notices of a meeting of the department executive committee, to be held Wednesday night in the boardroom of the District Building. Principal business will deal with the excursion on Saturday, roller-skating contest, June 26, formation of a guard of honor and the national convention. Legislative matters will be discussed.

Federal Chapter will meet tomorrow night at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, with Ace Rasmussen Chapter holding a session at the same place Friday night.

The Federal unit is nearing the end of its membership drive and has exceeded last year's quota.

Ace Chapter will confine its meeting to the business pertaining to the coming national convention.

* * * *

The Women's Auxiliary met Wednesday night, after having held two meetings the previous week, one a card party and the other pertaining to national rehabilitation.

* * * *

Lafayette Squadron, Sons of the D. A. V., held a meeting Friday night at the New Colonial Hotel. Robert Davids presided.

Masonic Lodge Trestleboard

Monday—Dawson, No. 16, M. M.; Stansbury, No. 24, F. C.; Joppa, No. 35, business; Benjamin Franklin, No. 50, E. A.

Tuesday—National, No. 12, E. A.; Arminius, No. 25, business; Myron M. Parker, No. 27, F. C.; King David, No. 28, C. O.

Wednesday—Washington Centennial, No. 14, F. C.; Osiris, No. 26, F. C.; East Gate, No. 34, social.

Thursday—Naval, No. 4, M. M.; Hiram, No. 10, F. C.; Lafayette, No. 19, E. A.; William R. Singleton, No. 30, M. M.; Congress, No. 37, F. C.; Petworth, No. 47, F. C.; Semper Paratus, No. 49, M. M.

Friday—Columbia, No. 3, E. A.; Lebanon, No. 7, social; Joseph H. Milans, No. 38, E. A.; Justice, No. 46, M. M.

R. V. A. Post Accepts Three New Members

Washington Post, Regular Veterans' Association, Commander Walter P. Boehm presiding, met at 1506 Fifteenth street northwest Tuesday night. Earl G. Schryer, chairman of the recruiting board, offered the following applications, which were accepted: Donald S. Weaver, Paul E. Davis and Olson M. Deubendorf.

William C. Soulerett, newly elected post commander, who takes office July 1, spoke on the progress and accomplishments of the post under its present commander.

Gen. Winfield Scott Post, Commander Daniel R. McKay presiding, met in Stanley Hall Monday night. Commander McKay praised the recruiting board for its work during the past year. Commander Roy D. Hopgood spoke on the progress of the R. V. A.

Hatfield House to Open.

Hatfield House, the celebrated Tudor mansion, 18 miles from London, will be open to the public on August Bank Holiday, August 2, and in the grounds an Elizabethan Pageant and Charles Dickens Fair are to be held. Visitors also will be able to see the many relics that are preserved at the Tudor Queen Elizabeth's association with the house—silk stockings, garden hat, needle and jewel case among them.

Moose Board Plans Session Tuesday Night

Monthly Dinner to Follow Meeting; Mitchell Named Great North Moose.

Columbia Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold business meetings the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Moose Home, 1414 I street northwest.

The board of officers will meet Tuesday night at the Moose Home. Following the meeting the monthly dinner of the board will be held at Sholls, 1032 Connecticut avenue.

Wade H. Mitchell, past dictator of Columbia Lodge, was elevated to the office of Great North Moose of the Legion of Moose last Sunday at a meeting in the Moose Home, Baltimore, Md. As presiding officer of this degree he will be in charge of maintaining the home for aged members of the Loyal Order of Moose in Jacksonville, Fla., for the Baltimore district, which comprises 21 lodges

WADE H. MITCHELL.

in Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Delaware. He will be assisted by Leroy Whitehouse, Past Great North Moose; Hilare Libby, South Moose; John Lowe, East Moose; John Carroll, jr., West Moose, and Dr. John F. Donaghue, member of the executive committee.

Dictator W. F. Amole was elected a member of the nominating committee of Maryland and Border States Moose Association for the conclave in Lebanon, Pa., July 3, 4 and 5.

D. C. Elks Will Hold Flag Day Exercises

Flag Day exercises will be held in the Sylvan Theater on the Monument Grounds this afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Washington Elks. Representative Matthew J. Merritt, of New York, a past exalted ruler and past district deputy of the Elks, will be principal speaker.

"The History of the Flag," a tableau depicting the evolution of the Stars and Stripes, will be a feature. Past Exalted Ruler John D. Fitzgerald will be narrator. Flag bearers from the Elks Boys Band will assist.

Past Exalted Ruler John E. Lynch is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Exalted Ruler Philip U. Gayaut will preside.

Class Ceremonial.

During the meeting of the executive board of the National Union Assurance Society, it was decided to hold another class ceremonial on July 1 in Pythian Temple. District Manager Arthur S. Brown will have 30 candidates to be initiated by the United Council degree team.

After the business session of Victory Council, No. 519, the members of the prize-winning bowling team for 1936-'37 were entertained.

The meetings for the week are: Tuesday, McKinley Council, No. 992 (executive board visitation), Northeast Masonic Temple; State War and Navy Council, No. 201, Room 723, Colorado building. Wednesday, Congressional Council, No. 809, Typographical Temple. Friday, United Council, No. 200, Pythian Temple.

Shropshire Plans Youth Hostelries

The Shropshire Highlands, a land of moorlands and deep and remote valleys, will this season enter the itinerary of tourists with the opening of numerous youth hostels. Seven-circle Shrewsbury is the gateway to this entrancing land. Those visiting Shropshire for the first time will discover the town's quaint streets and alleys which contain a wealth of magpie-colored and plaster houses, second only to Ludlow in variety and richness. The Welsh Harp Hostel stands at a height of nearly 1,100 feet on the crest of Long Mountain and is handy for excursions to the Welsh border, the land which hundreds of years ago was the cockpit of opposing Saxon and Celtic hosts. The hostels at Bridges stand at the wild ridges of Stiperstones and Long Mynd. The finest of crags is the Devils Chair, while along the ridge runs the ancient road known as the Port Way, which commands magnificent views. Shropshire has a wealth of old castles and ancient halls. The splendid old Stokesay Castle, some 8 miles north of Ludlow, is considered the oldest preserved fortified manor house in England.

Loot of Pirates Buried On 3 Jamaican Islands

In the three Cayman Islands, which are dependencies of the British colony of Jamaica, there is believed to be several large pirate hoards merely awaiting the attentions of someone energetic enough to look for them with pick and shovel.

Within the last 50 years a substantial amount of old buried treasure has been dug up. In an old wooden casket recently unearthed, 200 English pieces of silver, the size of a crown, dated in the sixteenth century, were found. The Cayman Islands were discovered by Christopher Columbus on May 10, 1503.

Odd Fellows Will Conduct Annual Memorial Pilgrimage

Grand Master Linwood E. Donaldson has directed all branches of the I. O. O. F. in Washington to join in the fourth annual pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier this afternoon in Arlington Cemetery.

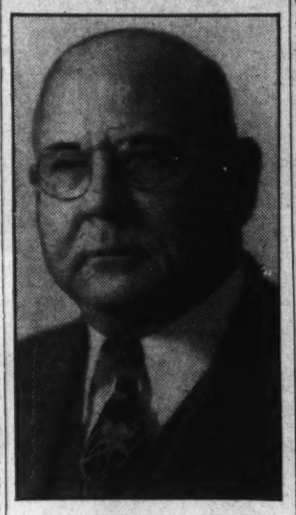
The parade will assemble at 2:30 p. m. at Fort Myer gate. The invocation will be made by Grand Chaplain Rev. Clarence H. Corkran. Grand Master Donaldson will introduce Deputy Grand Sire Thomas G. Andrews, who will give an address and place a wreath on the tomb. Other departments of the Grand Patriarchs Militant branch will then place wreaths. Grand Patriarch Herman F. Heffley will read the names of deceased members and a flower will be placed for each name by Maj. William F. Becker. Mrs. Cora H. Kincer and Sybil Will are to perform the same service for the Pythian Sisters. Department Chaplain Lieut. Col. J. R. Mentzer will read names of deceased Chevaliers of the Department of Pennsylvania and Major E. H. Spengler will place the flowers. Grand High Priest Lewis L. Beazley will conduct the benediction.

Arrangements have been made for a police escort down Seventh street on Constitution avenue and over the Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery.

In view of the fact that so many visitors are coming to Washington for this Pilgrimage, the I. O. O. F. Temple at 419 Seventh street northwest will remain open all day today to accommodate them.

Immediately after the Pilgrimage until 6 p. m., a reception in honor of Deputy Grand Sire Andrews will be held by Grand Representation Guy F. Glossbrenner and Mrs. Glossbrenner, representative to the Associated Rebekah assemblies, at their home, 3836 Fulton street northwest.

On Resolution by the grand lodge of the District of Columbia in session January 27 and 28, 1937, it was adopted that the annual Memorial



THOMAS G. ANDREWS.

Pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery in June of each year be endorsed by the grand lodge and that the department of the District of Columbia, patriarchs militant, assume sponsorship thereof.

Although the order recently celebrated its 118th anniversary the annual pilgrimage was not started until 1934, when it was originated by the then grand master, Charles B. Lampe, as a local Odd Fellow function. It was originated by him as a means of honoring not only the Unknown Soldier and the Country's dead but members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows who perished in the late World War and those of the jurisdiction of the District of Columbia, who passed on during the year.

Odd Fellowship is an organization peculiar to itself. It has a paramount fundamental law embodied in the form of a written constitution emanating from and presided over by the sovereign grand lodge, whose chief executive is called the grand sire and who is chosen by that body.

The Order of Odd Fellows originated in England in the eighteenth century. In the early part of that century, Daniel DeFoe mentions the Society of Odd Fellows and in the Gentleman's Magazine for 1745 the Odd Fellow Lodge is mentioned. These lodges in England were formed for social purposes and for giving aid and employment to its members. Odd Fellowship is a moral and not a religious organization.

Gen. Albert Cox Chosen to Head Military Order

Succeeds Maj. J. D. Cutter as Commander of D. C. Chapter.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox FA-Res., was elected commander of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Military Order of the World War at the annual meeting held in the Hotel Mayflower Thursday. He succeeds Maj. John D. Cutter, who was presented with a past commander's jewel in recognition of a successful term of office.

Admiral Mark L. Bristol, retired, was elected senior vice commander, while the junior vice commanders include Brig. Gen. Otho B. Rosenbaum, retired; Capt. Luther E. Ellis, E. O. R. L.; Brig. Gen. Hugh Matthews, U. S. M. C.; Brig Gen. Charles D. Roberts, U. S. A., and Commander George B. Trible, N. R.

Col. Scott W. Lucas, member of Congress from Illinois, was elected judge advocate, while Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., F. A.-Res., was re-elected adjutant. The other officers include: Maj. Spire Sargentisch, surgeon; Rear Admiral L. A. Bostwick, retired, historian, and Col. Alva J. Brasted, U. S. A., chaplain.

The new chapter staff representing the various branches of the service will be as follows: Brig. Gen. Edwin S. Hartshorn, Army; Rear Admiral Arthur W. Dunbar, Navy; Lieut. Edward C. Smith (retired), Marine Corps; Capt. Philip W. Lauriat, Coast Guard; Lieut. Col. Walter W. Burns, National Guard; Lieut. Col. Bynum K. Cash, Q. M.-Reserves, Reserve Corps; Lieut. James Otis Porter, Naval Reserves; Commander George Tully Vaughan (retired), Public Health Service; Lieut. John Lewis Smith, Hereditary; Lieut. Robert L. Jarnagin, Lieut. Harold V. Stirling, Col. Stanley K. Hornbeck, M. I.-Reserves; Brig. Gen. Richard H. Jordan, U. S. A.; Lieut. Norman L. Botsford, D. S. C.; Maj. Gen. Peter C. Harris (retired), Lieut. Francis X. Callahan, Lieut. Comdr. Edgar S. Copeland, N. R.; Capt. William F. Beattie, U. S. M. C. (retired), and Lieut. Basil P. Toutorsky, I. R. A.

Woodmen Session To Open June 21; Four in Area Going

Sovereign Camp, Woodmen of the World, will hold its biennial convention in Los Angeles, beginning June 21, according to De Emmett Bradshaw, president of the association, of Omaha, Nebr.

Four Woodmen will represent this area in the Sovereign Camp, which is the supreme representative legislative body of the society. They are J. C. McConnell, of Washington, junior past head consul; Charles Hayden, Huntington, W. Va., head consul, and Spencer Graham, Crellin, Md., and William Helgesen, Washington, recently elected official delegates at the Head Camp Convention in Baltimore.

Complete reports on the business and fraternal activities of the association will be heard at the Sovereign Camp Convention, Bradshaw said. Hundreds of visitors, and nearly 250 official delegates, representing close to 400,000 members in 44 States, are expected to attend.

Scottish Rite Changes By-Laws

Class of Candidates Is Given Rings.

Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington, held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, June 8, at 7:30 p. m.

After the closing of the chapter, a mass meeting of all members of the rite was held, having been called on general notice to the membership on May 22. The object of the meeting was to change the by-laws of the Washington Scottish Rite bodies so as to provide that for the present the same initiation fees would be charged that have been charged during the past few years.

After the adoption of the amendment to the by-laws, Illustrious J. Walter Karsner, Thirty-third degree, presented to the class of candidates, who had received the Thirty-second degree on May 18, their patents and rings. Most of the newly initiated members were present to receive these evidences of their membership in the Scottish Rite.

Tuesday evening the second semi-monthly meeting of Mithras Lodge of Perfection will be held.

Oriental Sarajevo.

An overnight train from Belgrade lands the traveler among the Oriental mosques and bazaars of Sarajevo. Here daily at noon and at sunset the cry of the muezzin may be heard resounding from the slender minarets, while veiled women pass along the narrow streets and old Moslems hammer brass and copper into souvenirs which tourists take back to America from the only true bit of the Orient to be found in Europe.

Legion to Note 160th Year Of U. S. Flag

Auxiliary Units Throughout Country to Celebrate Anniversary.

The one hundred and sixtieth anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as the flag of the United States will be observed Tuesday by American Legion Auxiliary units throughout the country, according to Mrs. Catherine L. Hood, department Americanism chairman. The next executive meeting will be held June 21, when all reports are to be presented by the standing committee chairmen.

Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, was honored in the annual visitation of the department president, Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, and her staff at a special meeting of the unit held last Sunday afternoon, when 31 candidates received the organization's degrees of initiation.

The unit held its annual meeting at the Lafayette Hotel last Tuesday night when the officers and committee chairmen presented their reports for the past year, and the 1937-38 officers were elected. Membership is now 305, with pending applications for further action before the department convention. An appropriation was made to send a child to one of the District's summer welfare recreational camps.

Mrs. Imogene Gallagher, rehabilitation charman, will have charge of the final party to be given at Mount Alto Hospital Wednesday. Members are requested to be at the hospital by 7:30 o'clock to assist in making the evening a happy occasion for the hospitalized veterans.

To Present Awards.

American Legion school awards will be presented by Sergt. Jasper Post and Unit to honor students at the Terrell Junior High School at their commencement exercises June 22. Post Americanism Officer H. W. Hummer will present the awards to Ulysses Clemons and Theodore Miller, and Unit Americanism Chairman Anna Elliott will present the awards to Vandalia Franklin and Roberta Bryant.

The officers unanimously elected for the coming year are: Mrs. Mary McMillin, president; Mrs. Virginia McCarthy and Mrs. Helen Ware, vice presidents; Mrs. Della Knock, chaplain; Miss Henrietta McKay, historian; Mrs. A. Helen Horton, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Marian Money and Mrs. Loretta Smith, color bearers; executive committee members-at-large, Mrs. Anna Elliott, Mrs. Mary Gardner and Mrs. Emma Donner. Installation will take place at the department convention in August, and the new officers will take office in September.

Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, the unit's candidate for department president, and her ticket has the pledged support of Killeen, Victory, Nash, Treasury and James Reese Europe Units, with additional support in Government Printing Office, Agriculture and Spengler Units.

Kenneth H. Nash Unit.

The Kenneth H. Nash Unit, No. 8, in regular meeting held in the Raleigh Hotel on June 2, with the president, Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, presiding, elected officers for the ensuing auxiliary year as follows: Mrs. Zelda Mulvey, president; Mrs. Bertha M. Gessford and Mrs. Ann Brill Aston, vice presidents; Mrs. Franklin P. Nash, chaplain; Mrs. C. Louise Fisk, historian; Miss E. Gertrude Bacon, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Ethel Wilt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ida Mulkey, recording secretary; Mrs. Ann Seiders, treasurer, and Mrs. Linville and Mrs. Ritter, color bearers. Installation will be made on August 16, the second night of the department convention.

'Toonerville' Phase of Flying Passes

Transport Pilots Lose Personal Touch With Passengers.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 12.—An era in American aviation, a swift-pased ten years peopled with such figures as Charles A. Lindbergh and Will Rogers, will end next month, and as the bok closes on its accomplishments a man will begin gathering the dust which makes legends.

The man is a composite individual, the transport pilot of yesteyear who knew his passengers' first names and their home towns, and sometimes even about Aunt Kate's arthritis) before the plane was ten minutes away.

Will Rogers knew him well, for he was piloting the late American humorist acros mountain and plain in the days which cemented the close personal relationship between flier and passenger. Even after Col. Lindbergh laid out a transcontinental route from New York to Los Angeles and trimotored transports were born, the man at the helm of a passenger-laden plane in scheduled flight made it his business to see that everybody after was comfortable and easy of mind.

Forte WasSmall Plane.

His forte, of course, was the small airplane, fitted with three or four seats. His Nemesis is the big airplane, that impersonal aggregation of instrivate machinery with a mechanical department up forward where two visored and efficient gentlemen run the thing.

Next month the last of the single-motored gnats which used to thresh the air whrever a tail wind offered help will be discarded. In their stead, arney Air Transport, one of the pioneer companies, now operating between El Pas, Tex., and Pueblo, Colo., will place in operation swift new bimotored equipment.

If yesterdayyears transport pilot, bouncing along at 100 miles an hour, is a composite pilot, Al Cabana may well represent him. Al will have a visaged headgear pretty soon, and he wont be able to pass those notes back to his cabin passengers any more. He liked that. Made everything chummy.

Gets Bored by Scenery.

On these long jumps over the mountains, with nothing but the radio range beacon and airport orders to listen to, it helps pass the time to talk with his passengers. A man gets bored looking at the scenery over the same route for five long years. He knows to the second when he will sight old Fort Union.

His schdule worries him. If the mailman is three minutes late at the airport in Trinidad, Al drums with this fingers on the leather circlet of his cockpit. His schedule reads, "Ar. Pueblo 5:35 p: m:, and that is his obligation to the passengers behind him.

"Over the hump now," he scribbles on a pad and passes it back sengers' compartment bulkhead. "Hold you hat, 11,000 feet."

The pilot-passenger friendship through a small porthole in the pasgrew up back in 1927, in the days when National Air Transport was flying three-seat Travelair machines between Chicago and Dallas, and Northwest Airlines was running four-place Stinsons from Chicago to Minneapolis.

About that time, too, two-passenger Ryan monoplanes were plying between Chicago and St. Louis. Boling biplanes, with a brace of passengers squeezed into a tiny cabin in front of a pilot who rode in the open air, soon were droning between Chicago and the West Coast.

Then the Ford company brought out an all-metal job with three motors, andtors, and men shook their heads over all that speed of 110 miles an hour, and reckoned the millennium had been reached.

The Ford, perhaps, ushered in the divorce between pilot and passenger, and the Boeing low wing, also carrying 10 passengers, but at the fabulous speed of 160 miles an hour, abetted it. Today the passenger in a 14 or 21 passenger air liner seldom knows the men beyond the forward bulkhead except by their uniforms.

"Swell!" says Cabana of the new, great-winged jobs as he pumps down the landing gear and brings down his little puddle-jumper on three points, but it sounds like nostalgia.

Cedars of Lebanon Will Be in Charge Of Masonic Rites

Capitol Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will be in charge of the opening Masonic outdoor services at Temple Heights, today, at 4 p. m. Dr. Howard A. Snyder will speak.

Senior Deputy Grand Tall Cedar G. M. Little will be chairman of Capitol Forest's moonlight cruise.

The Steamer Potomac has been chartered by Capitol Forest for Wednesday June 23.

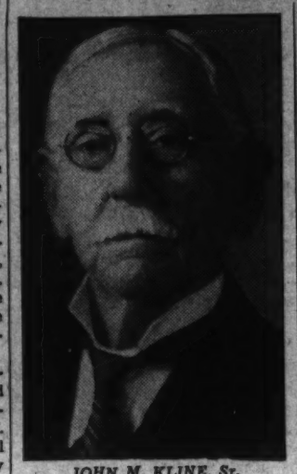
JULES A. HALLUIN, Grand Tall Cedar, Capitol Forest No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, who just returned from the thirty-fifth annual convention in Atlantic City.

Larger Planes, Increased Duties Force Fewer Friendly Chats.

Gleneagles Prepares Its Sports Program

World-renowned Gleneagles, in Scotland, scene of many international tournaments, has arranged an extensive program of sports events this summer. Included in the list are the "Bystander," Scottish ladies foursomes, from June 15 to June 18; the Scottish ladies golf championship, June 22; the amateur golf competition for "The Silver Tassie," July 10, and the open tennis tournament, September 20 to 25. Famous professional tennis stars, including Perry and Tilden, are scheduled to appear on the pink courts of this "Guesthouse of a Laird."

Legion Teams Clash On Diamonds Today



JOHN M. KLINE, Sr.

D. C. Pythians Preparing for Anniversary

John M. Kline, Sr., Named Vice Chairman of Committee.

The Grand Chancellor, Knights of Pythias, Richard O. Lovering, has appointed the Nestor of Pythianism in this Grand Domain, John M. Kline, sr., as vice chairman of the committee on the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary and Supreme Lodge entertainment in August, 1938. Edgar C. Snyder is active chairman.

Mr. Kline is nearing his ninetieth birthday and holds the longest continuous membership in the order. He was initiated December 21, 1870, served as master of finance in Mount Vernon Lodge for 53 consecutive years and until his sight compelled him to resign the office three years ago. He is the oldest supreme representative to the Supreme Lodge from this grand domain, elected in February, 1896.

This recent appointment has come to him because of his most distinguished record of Pythian loyalty and devotion.

Calanthe Lodge will meet tomorrow evening.

Memorial services will be held in the Temple Tuesday evening at 8:15 p. m. under the auspices of Webster Lodge, No. 7.

Capital Lodge will not meet Tuesday evening but will attend the memorial services.

Mount Vernon Lodge meets Wednesday and Syracusians Lodge on Friday.

The board of directors of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association, at a recent meeting, approved the report of the audit committee, which shows a satisfactory condition of the association.

The moonlight cruise and entertainment on the S. S. Potomac, to Indian Head, will be held Thursday evening, June 24.

Pythian Sisters.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, will meet Wednesday evening. There will be a party at the close of the meeting.

Rathbone Temple, No. 8, meets Friday evening.

Activities of Capital Posts Are Listed in Detail.

Nineteen years have passed since the armistice ending the World War was signed but the legion's job of taking care of the disabled is still going strong. Many cases are yet being received at the National Rehabilitation Office in this city for presentation to the Veterans' Administration. It is reported by Watson B. Miller, national rehabilitation director, that these are being received at the rate of 63 a day, against an average of only 53 for the same period a year ago.

Four baseball games will be played on the Ellipse today by the junior baseball teams. Nash and Fort Stevens and Police and Sergt. Jasper meeting at 1 p. m., while at 3 p. m. Drum Corps and Bunker Hill and Agriculture and Costello will clash. These games will be played on both the north and west diamonds.

Yesterday afternoon the legion participated in the dedication exercises held to commemorate Fort Bunker Hill at Thirteenth and Quincy streets northwest.

Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg has received invitations to address the State conventions of Maryland and Pennsylvania. The Maryland convention will be held at Hagerstown on August 4, 5, 6 and 7 and the Pennsylvania convention will be held at York on August 19, 20 and 21. The District of Columbia convention will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on August 12, 13 and 14.

All American Legion colors will again take part in the Fourth of July exercises to be held on the Monument Grounds, starting at 7:15 p. m. on Independence Day. The chairman of the military, patriotic and veterans' committee arranging the affair is Col. Oehmann, while the vice chairman is Col. Nevitt.

Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13.

Membership Officer William Kershner reports that the number of members now signed up in Sergt. Jasper Post is nearing the 700 mark and he expects that it will be reached when the next meeting of the post, to be held at the Pythian Temple in July, is held.

At this time nominations for delegates and alternates to represent the post at the department convention to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on August 12, 13 and 14 will be received. The post at a recent meeting indorsed the present adjutant, Thomas Mason, for the office of department commander for the coming year.

Potomac Post, No. 40.

The newly formed Potomac Post, which received its charter only a short time ago, will dedicate its colors during the month of July at a meeting to be held in the Palisades Field House in Potomac Heights just off Conduit road.

Internal Revenue Post.

United States Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, will sponsor a moonlight cruise on the Steamer Potomac Thursday evening.

The next post meeting will be held on the steamer the same night, with Commander Charles E. Wolfe presiding.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, will join with the Ladies of the G. A. R. and the Department of the Potomac in holding exercises on the occasion of the seventy-third anniversary of the Civil War battle of Fort Stevens on Sunday, July 11.

The post committee comprises Commander George W. Phillips, Past Commanders George Hobson Smith, Leo Joseph Reel, William Hays Hargrave and John Delbert Kiley.

A meeting of the committee planning the June 30 moonlight on the steamer Potomac has been called Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Fort Stevens clubrooms.

The annual golf tournament of the post will be held at Argyle Country Club Wednesday at 1 p. m.

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31.

The next regular meeting of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, will be held Tuesday at the Hay Loft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

The post participated in the program held at Fort Bunker Hill Park on Saturday at 4 p. m.

The post will sponsor a Flag Day program, under the direction of Americanism Officer Zeb T. Hamilton, to be held tomorrow at 6 p. m. at the National Training School for Boys.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The regular meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m., at 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.
Bureau Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, Red Men's Hall, 8 p. m.
Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, Green Room, Government Printing Office, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.
Costello Post, No. 15, 8 p. m.
Second Division Post, No. 28, Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.
National Press Club Post, National Press Club, 6:30 p. m.
Fort Stevens Post Drum and Bugle Corps, Old Brightwood School, 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

Stanley Church Depue Post, No. 30, Hayloft, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Washington Police Post, No. 29, 8 p. m.
Cooley-McCullough Post, Departmental Bank Building, 8 p. m.
Kenna-Main Post, No. 37, 8 p. m.
Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, Steamer Potomac, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

Agriculture Post, No. 36, Moose Hall, 8 p. m.
Sons of Legion, Boatride, 8:30 p. m.

Events in Ireland.

Two attractive summer events in Ireland will be the Tailteann Games, at Tailtown, July 18 to August 1, inclusive, and the horse show, at Dublin, August 3.

'Poor Man's Orchid' Beautifies Countryside Through Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky

Collectors Have Spread New Types Over States

Best Time for Dividing and Resetting Iris Follows Blooming Period; Bichloride of Mercury Rids Plants of Borers.

By Katherine Pozer.

"Poor man's orchid" is a justly deserved title for the iris. It maintains its air of fragility and elegance in spite of the happy faculty of growing almost anywhere and under any condition, and no flower is more universally grown.

In a motor trip from Washington south through Virginia, Tennessee, and Kentucky, during iris time, these "fragments of the rainbow," as F. Marion Shull calls them in the title of his splendid book, brightened every mile of the way: roadside and civic planting; at the entrance gates to great estates; in gardens in cities and towns; every farmhouse had them and there were many seen at the doorsteps of cabins in the Blue Ridge, Allegheny and Smoky mountains. It was surprising to see the newer types growing in the most out of the way places, and to realize that in a few years the descendants of those first roots, bought by a possible collector, had traveled far and that their spread had come about almost entirely by the spirit of neighborly exchange. This thought added to the beauty of the blossoms, which in many cases had deteriorated, for it is that spirit that is found in gardeners which adds to the value of the great garden movement which is sweeping the entire world.

Following the blooming period is the best time for dividing and resetting iris and for passing on to neighbors the extra rhizomes. To new growers always give the advice of leaving the top half of the rhizome uncovered and to take care not to re-cover it when doing other work later in the garden. The iris borer is so often found and amateur gardeners will welcome the following advice in its extermination given by Dr. Cynthia Westcott in her article, "One Hour a Week Is Enough," in the June copy of American Home. She says:

"I see signs of the iris borer, ragged, water-soaked leaves with dried tips. Dig out the clumps and go over carefully, cut out every borer; trim the fans back to 6 inches, and then soak the whole plant for about 20 minutes in a solution of bichloride of mercury, two tablets to a quart of water (1 to 1,000) dilution. Some people roll rhizomes in a material called Cuoro-Jabonite instead. Then, and most important to my mind, in preventing that slimy foul smelling soft rot which so often follows the borer, let the plants dry in the sun for a day or two."

A cool spot in summer is a rock garden and pool tucked into a corner of the garden. Mrs. Roy Wilson's garden, above, is a good example of what may be done with shrubs and water plants. Mrs. Jay W. Johns, left, is photographed in the garden at Ash Lawn, the former home of President Monroe. She is the president of the Capital Division of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association.

Alexandria.

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard will be hostess at the meeting of the Garden Club of Alexandria to be held Tuesday. The Alexandria club is holding bimonthly meetings before the summer recess in the months of July and August. The speaker Tuesday will be Mrs. Louis Scott, who will talk on roses. Mrs. Scott is an authority on the subject and a consistent winner at the Virginia shows and those held by the Potomac Rose Society.

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Culpeper.

Serving with the officers as members of the executive committee of the Culpeper Garden Club are Mrs. Turner Ratrie, Mrs. Lucien Winston and Mrs. Roger Bickers. New members of the club are Miss Bessie Hooper; Mrs. George M. Jamieson, Miss Mary Willis, and Mrs. R. Clyde Lewis. The club yearbook will be presented at the June meeting. The book has been compiled by Mrs. Floyd White, Mrs. P. M. Browning, and Mrs. Roger Bickers.

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Takoma.

August 4 and 5 are the tentative dates which have been set by the Takoma Horticultural Club for the annual Gladiolus Show of the society. Advice is given in the bulletin of the club to plant gladiolus every two weeks until the first of July for continuous bloom till frost.

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Luray Caverns.

Mrs. J. C. Grove, president of the Luray Caverns Garden Club, has announced the chairman of the standing committees for the coming year. Program, Mrs. E. C. Harnsberger; civic, Mrs. H. H. Hudson; flower show, Mrs. C. B. Graves; monthly flower exhibit, Mrs. W. W. Laws; entertainment, Mrs. L. L. Ruffner; hospital, Mrs. M. E. Roudabush; publicity, Mrs. W. P. Hershberger; plant exchange, Mrs. R. T. Long; scrap book, Mrs. L. Hammer, and Mrs. Anita Grove; wildflower, Mrs. Ralph Mims; nominating, Mrs. R. H. Pittman.

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Frederick.

Funds from the recent flower show sponsored by the Garden Club of Frederick will go toward the planting of the new library grounds, which will be the chief project of the club in the coming year. The show was an unusually successful one. There were many interesting and new classes of flower arrangements among them; flower arrangement representing different periods of the day, dawn, morning, noon, afternoon, twilight and night. An interclub competition of arrangements placed before a tray. A Japanese arrangement by the Art Club and an artistic arrangement of wild flowers.

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Potomac Rose Society.

Gardens of members of the Potomac Rose Society were opened for members and their friends recently. Mrs. Whitman Cross, who is chairman of the visiting gardens committee, arranged the tour. The gardens seen were those of William Betts, Miss Gladys Visel, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Norfleet, Mrs. F. P. Wilcox, and James B. Bronson. With the roses at the height of their bloom, the tour proved of interest and of value as many of the newer roses were seen for the first time. The garden of Dr. and Mrs. Cross was opened and a fee charged, the proceeds to go toward the rose test gardens of George Washington University, in which the Rose Society is greatly interested.

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Nature Walk.

The public has responded to the invitation to participate in the nature walks which have been conducted through the Washington parks this year. These walks are given under the auspices of C. Marshall Finnan, the park superintendent. Tomorrow afternoon there will be a walk for housewives and on the twenty-third the first junior nature walk of the season will be held.

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Jefferson County.

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Felix Schneiderhorn, president of the Potomac Garden Club of Jefferson County, that the yearbook of the club was given first award at the annual meeting of the Garden Club of West Virginia, for being the best decorated book shown at the convention. Mrs. S. J. Hodges, who represented the club, was elected State vice president. Mrs. James Gutsell has been elected into the club membership. Winners at the recent show were Mrs. S. J. Hodges and Mrs. H. S. Schley.

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Garden Club of America.

Returning members of the Garden Club of America who attended the recent convention in St. Louis, have much to tell of the beautiful entertainment given there. Among them a trip on the river on a special chartered boat which has been turned into a floating garden. The decks had been transformed with lavender petunias, blue delphinium and lilac hydrangeas. The boat took the members to visit several antebellum gardens which skirt the river banks.

Roses Exhibited Best When Still In Tight Buds

Lasting Qualities Enhanced by the Care Taken in Cutting.

It has often been found that beginner's luck prevails in rose shows as in most things. A novice's first attempt may produce roses any expert would be proud to display. For those who are just beginners in showing the following advice is worth repeating.

To show roses properly, the process should begin when the bud is still tight, barely showing color. It may be lightly tied or bandaged with strands of soft wool, so that it will not blow open too soon; or better still covered with a small paper sack which softens the sun's rays, thus retarding its advance and protecting it from insects and accidents. If the buds open too rapidly for the show, they may be cut two or three days ahead, while tightly closed, plunged in water up to the bloom in a deep container, with wide mouth and kept in a cool cellar or refrigerator.

The lasting quality of a cut rose depends upon the time of day it is cut and the treatment it receives between cutting and exhibiting. Preferably the buds should be cut the day before the show (although very early in the morning may do), put in water up to the bloom, set aside in a cool place until the show. The stem should be saturated with water. Do not harm the foliage.

If the buds have been protected with paper or tied with wool, do not disturb them until reaching the show place; it would be well to wrap each bud carefully with tissue paper to prevent bruises.

In bringing the flowers to the show, use a closed box large enough not to crowd them. Never carry them exposed to morning air. Make sure the petals are kept dry. Even small drops of moisture will quickly discolor and even rot the petals of a partially open flower when packed in a close container. Damp absorbent moss may be wrapped around the stems but should not be allowed to touch the flowers.

It may seem great trouble to follow these rules, but is often that an otherwise perfect bloom is disqualified by some fault in handling on the way to the show.

Growing of Narcissus Gains Favor As Gardeners Increase Knowledge

Narcissus growing, which has been for many years a leading interest with the gardeners of Great Britain, has definitely taken hold in America. The shows are larger, there are many more and finer varieties, and the attendance has greatly increased. The American Horticultural Society has long been a leader on the subject and each year publishes a splendid narcissus year book. In spite of this, officials of the judging course, given by the Federated Garden Clubs of New York State, found that papers coming from garden club members from all over the country showed there was often little understanding of the divisions of so important a group as narcissus. Mrs. Jerome Coombs, horticultural chairman of the National Council Bulletin, comments on this and advises the study of the plan of the Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Coombs says: "So few garden club members understand that the narcissus-daffodil group is one. Some are commonly called narcissi and some daffodils but it is time that our gardeners learned the exact terms, if they intend to grow and exhibit these flowers. It is such a fascinating subject and everyone should learn, for instance what the kinds of trumpets are, what distinguishes a barri from an incomparabilis, that the true jonquil is the small narcissus jonquilla and not the trumpet daffodil, etc." Mrs. Coombs recommends the study of the plan of study of the Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania, and gives part of the notice sent out by the Pennsylvania Horticultural chairman, Mrs. Walter King Sharpe, of Chambersburg, which is as follows:

Purpose: To assemble in gardens of members as comprehensive a collection as possible to cover types, color range, blooming season, etc.

1. Become familiar with standard classifications, viz., that of the Royal Horticultural Society. (These can be obtained from the National Council of State Garden Clubs, 30 Rockfeller Plaza, New York, for 50 cents a copy.)

2. Secure catalogues from various seedmen, and order as many varieties as possible, comparing the several lists which will enable you to buy advantageously.

3. Decide upon one or two collections of your own choosing to offer members. These should include specimens of each of the various classes. A representative collection of 11 bulbs was offered last year to members of one club for $1.50. A second containing 23 bulbs cost $3.50. These were all fine varieties but the purchasing power of a club order is so great that frequently a bulb which cost singly 40 cents in the club order cost but 17.

4. Keep careful records in your daffodil notebook of date of planting, varieties, culture, blooming dates, advantage or disadvantages of position, rate of increase, etc.

5. Plan to hold a daffodil show next April. Read all you can about daffodils and arrange to visit one of the large shows next spring.

Growers in this section are particularly fortunate in having two outstanding shows nearby, that of the Daffodil Society of Maryland held each year in Baltimore, and the Show of the Garden Club of Virginia in Alexandria. At both these shows the classification of the Royal Horticultural Society is used and the programs contained that classification in a reduced form.

Mrs. R. J. Reid, of Chatham, Va., for two years has won the sweepstakes at the Virginia shows. Mrs. Reid won 21 firsts, the Mrs. Louis N. Dibrell Cup, B. Y. Morrison's bulb of the Narcissus Fortune, the Mrs. Floyd Harris Cup, the Garden Club of Fairfax Cup, the American Horticultural Society's Silver Medal, and the special sweepstakes trophy. Mrs. Reid's achievement was well deserved and demonstrates what an interested collector and grower can do. She has 400 varieties and cares for them with only the aid of an occasional gardener.

Kentucky Roads Lined for Miles With Flowers

Mountain Laurel Grows in Profusion Along Highways.

Laurel-decked highways lead for hundreds of miles through eastern Tennessee and Kentucky to Pineville, which lies in a valley deep in the Cumberland Mountains. Here at the end of May each year, Kentuckians and their visitors, who come from all sections of the United States, gather to do homage to the beauty of the mountain laurel and to honor Dr. Thomas Walker, the first white man to enter into what is now Kentucky. It was here that Dr. Walker made his first camp in Kentucky, in 1750, after crossing the mountains at Cumberland Gap, which he named after the Duke of Cumberland, the son of George II. Later through the Gap came Daniel Boone and his followers.

The laurel festival at Pineville has been held for seven years. Young women, representing Kentucky colleges, are guests of the festival. From this group is selected the queen to reign over the festivities. There are parades and pageants. The high light is the crowning of the Queen in Laurel Cove, situated in Pine Mountain Park. Pine Mountain Park is the oldest of Kentucky's State Parks. Its 2,500 acres were given to the State by citizens of Bell County. Following the trails and roads, the student of botany will see many rare specimens which have survived under the care of the State and are not to be found elsewhere.

Laurel and rhododendron grow in great thickets, the individual trees often reach a height of 30 feet and the trunks will measure 6 or more inches in diameter. Blooming at the same time are the great white cups of the wild magnolia with its foliage of tropical-like foliage.

The amphitheater in which the Laurel Festival is held is a natural one; an incline at the foot of which is a small stream, dammed to form a pool in which the pink and white of the festival costumes are mirrored from the grassy stage.

Garden Queries

Question—Is June a good time to plant the spreading pink phlox that grows so well on walls? A neighbor has offered to give me cuttings which I want to take at the most favorable time.—A. J. H.

Answer—It is easy to start this phlox from cuttings but the more usual way is to take cuttings that are already rooted. This plant spreads rapidly and roots as it spreads, and your neighbor will probably be glad to let you have such divisions which are quite certain to transplant well if given moisture and some artificial shade. This is as good a time as any.

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Question—I bought an azalea at Easter and after it finished blooming I planted it in the shrub border around the house. It is east of the house and is shaded most of the day. The foliage is not as green as it was and looks a little yellow. What can I do to make it greener?—Miss E. K. S.

Answer—The east exposure should be favorable. Yellowing sometimes indicates that the soil is not acid enough. If the house is comparatively new there may be a lime effect from the foundation. Lack of moisture may cause yellowing of leaves. Try sprinkling the ground lightly with aluminum sulphate to increase acidity. Work into the soil for a foot or more around the plant several handfuls of well rotted oak leaves, and cover the soil to a depth of two or three inches with a mulch of half rotted oak leaves. These are the natural food material for azaleas. Keep the plant well moistened all through the hot weather. Cottonseed meal is a good fertilizer but is best used in early spring.

Attention Needed By Hardy 'Mums

Hardy chrysanthemums should be pinched back at least twice to force the development of side shoots. Left alone, the average plant will send up a main stem with relatively little side growth, and the result will be only relatively few fall flowers. Pinch the leader back and side shoots will develop into new leaders, perhaps a half dozen of them. Pinch these back, too, and a bushy growth will develop. Such a plant may have from five to ten times as many leaves as an untended plant. Then supply water and plant food and the chrysanthemum will develop a remarkable yield of flowers for cutting and for garden display.

If the chrysanthemum collection includes late varieties likely to be injured by frosts, it is good planning to lift some of these from the garden now, planting them in good sized pots of rich soil, and returning the pots to the spaces from which the plants came. If frosts hold off they may bloom in the garden; or they may be lifted promptly at the first frost warning for satisfactory bloom indoors.

Crowding May Spoil Pretty Garden Plot

Advance Planning Difficult; Expert Suggests Checking Carefully During Peak of Summer Growing Season.

By Crowell Baynes.

Too much of our garden planning is done in cool weather—in advance of spring planting. That seemed to be the explanation of unsatisfactory results in one garden I visited recently. The gardener was a skillful and successful plant grower, and she had dabbled in landscape architecture, and had some sound ideas as to harmonious balance, the "axis of interest," the pleasing vista.

In planning her fairly spacious grounds she had applied these principles most successfully, it seemed when the daffodils and dogwood were blooming. Now there are more blossoms but the general effect is not so pleasing to this gardener. The view was lovely from the porch, but in the garden area the effect was a little too crowded.

Viewed at Long Range.

What we were really getting was a hot weather view of a garden planned in cool weather, of perspective that melted away under summer sun. It is a common fault, and most evident in some of the gardens that are best planned if viewed from near the radiator in the living room, or from the porch that is sheltered from March winds.

Here in Washington we live in our gardens for three months or so. And we do not live according to any preconceived plan of garden design. We seek out the spot that offers the most in shade or in refreshing breezes—whether it is on an axis of interest or not. All through the summer the enjoyment of garden beauty depends on how well the garden is arranged to display its charms to the occupants of what the felicitous phrase makers have christened "the outdoor living room."

Be Critical, Then Plan.

In hot weather, then, it is good gardening to be critical of the garden as it is, and to redesign it with care to make it a pleasing hot weather garden. It is possible to plan the outdoor living room, but only to a certain degree. One can see the need of a tree to provide afternoon shade in a spot that is breezy but too sunny. But several season of garden beauty will have passed before the tree grows to become good shade. In the main the outdoor living room is likely to be determined by the lay of the land, by buildings outside the garden area, and by established trees. There is likely to be one spot best in the morning or afternoon, and another, perhaps, at night. Trial and error in search for comfort is what locates these spots. So the practical thing is to plan the garden from a comfortable chair right on the spot.

Rough Sketches Helpful.

Make rough sketches or notes that will be available when the more formal planning is under way beside the radiator. The desirability of good planning of the garden as it is to be viewed from the summer recreation spot need not interfere with a good design as viewed from the house. Instead it should result in an improvement of both views.

The "cloverleaf" design or a modification of it, is likely to prove helpful in getting good result both for spring and fall and for summer. The cloverleaf has two principal axes. In some good developments the stem axis will be based on a window or door of the house, with the outdoor living room occupying one lobe, the other two lobes being developed, one as a spring and fall garden and the other as a summer garden. Or the main axis may include both the viewpoint from the house and the summer viewpoint with special attention to spring and fall displays near the main axis and with the two side lobes planned particularly for summer beauty.

Sloping Ground Good.

Sloping properties have proved particularly fascinating as subjects for garden planning, but it often turns out that the slope determines the space available for sitting out in the open and that the cold weather plan has placed the dahlias right where the swing ought to be. Maybe the dahlias could go on a terrace half way to the house or perhaps a terrace for evening ease could be built into the plan to avoid conflict with the dahlias. With summer weather as it is in Washington, it is well worth devoting attention to every possibility for making the garden as livable and comfortable as possible as a first objective. Then as a second aim, make the garden as enjoyable and as beautiful as possible when seen from the most comfortable spot within it. That starting point is the place where a chair will catch the breezes.

Some gardens are comfortable without attaining much beauty. Some gardens are beautiful, but enjoyment of cool breezes is cut off because the coolest spots are occupied by flowers. Some few achieve both, and they are worth working for.

Gardener's Calendar

Hot, moist weather favors blackspot and mildew of roses. Spray or dust as a preventive. Bordeaux mixture, lime-sulphur, and dusting sulphur are all good if used in time.

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Trees and shrubs planted this spring will benefit from special care in watering. A shallow basin around the planting space helps. So, too, does a mulch of coarse grass, straw, or a blanket of peat moss.

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Most bearded iris may be divided and replanted as soon as the soil can be prepared for them, the sooner the better.

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Watch the roses, daylilies, true lilies, Japanese iris and other perennials in bloom this month and make note of desirable varieties.

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Stake delphiniums, foxgloves, hollyhocks (if they need it), and tall ballflowers that are likely to be injured by beating rains and wind.

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A light top dressing of fertilizer watered in thoroughly is good for the lawn as hot weather comes on.

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Plant seeds of perennials and biennials, either in seedbeds, coldframes, or pots and flats.

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Plant dahlias, and late plantings of gladiolus; also seeds of annuals that will bloom after the main display.

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When delphinium bloom fades, cut off the blooming stalk but leave the part that bears leaves. If delphiniums do not ripen seed they are likely to bloom again in fall.

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Snip off seed pods on lilacs. The plant can make better use of its strength in developing buds for next year.

Neighborliness Saves Garden When Owner Takes Vacation

Forethought and Careful Cultivation Also Help Reduce Damage; Covering of Mulch Should Be Made Before Leaving.

Vacation days for the gardener often mean neglect for the garden, but there are many ways to reduce the damage. Neighborliness, good cultivation and mulching and forethought all help.

Neighborliness and "changing work" as the farmers phrase it, is probably best of all. Before vacation time the spring work is pretty well out of the way and care of a garden is not so onerous but that a good neighbor can take on the care of two for two weeks or so, with a return of the favor when he goes on vacation. Boy Scouts and school children are likely to be anxious to earn money caring for a vacationist's garden, and with a little advance training do the job well.

But getting the garden ready for a vacation absence will help greatly. This includes two or three extra thorough cultivations in the two or three weeks before leaving. Try to get every weed, either by pulling when moist, or by hoeing and hand cultivation when the soil is dryer.

Just before leaving, apply a covering mulch of granulated peat or leafsoil following a thorough soaking of the garden—not a sprinkling, but a saturation with the flowing hose. In this final make-ready work out a simple irrigation system of shallow furrows that will carry water to all parts of the bed from only a few placements of the hose. Neighborliness should be made as slight a burden as possible.

Forethought and planning can help. If the vacation is scheduled for early in the season, it may be best to plant annuals fairly late, getting them only to a size safe to leave. With a late vacation, extra early planting will bring enjoyment of the annuals in early summer with a comparative blank in the garden during the vacation, followed by an autumn show of plants that can pretty well take care of themselves for a few weeks if once started right — chrysanthemums, hardy asters, gladiolus, anemone japonica, late cosmos, and perhaps dahlias, with some aid from the gardener.

Gladiolus, in particular, is a good flower for vacationers to plant before they leave. It goes into the soil deep enough so that it will not suffer from lack of moisture unless the season is exceptionally rainless. They hardly need any cultivation for the first few weeks after planting, and each variety has a fairly definite period for development, so that planting can be timed nicely for bloom after vacation.

House plants and plants potted for bloom on porches or terraces and the like are more difficult. It is best to "lend" them to a neighbor. But it is also possible to sink the pots nearly full depth in soil in a moist and shady spot in the garden.

There is no vacation treatment for porch and window boxes. They must have regular care and watering. But for a short absence or a long week-end burlap wicks will be helpful in keeping the soil moist.

White Sulphur Springs Arranges Full Summer Program of Sports, Social Activities

Golf, Tennis, Polo Listed On Schedule

Theatrical Events Also to Entertain Resort Visitors.

Hayrides, Corn Roasts, Picnics and Dancing Planned.

White Sulphur Springs.—Plans are being completed here for a summer season full of sports and social activities. Interspersed with such events as polo, golf and tennis and the traditional celebrations of Old White Week and Robert E. Lee Week which climax August, will be exhibitions by leading artists, theatrical productions by the staff and members of the Old White Arts Colony and novel picnic parties to the far corners of the Greenbrier's 7,000-acre estate.

These picnics will be something new in summer entertainment—a reminder of the great picnics that featured life at White Sulphur 100 years ago. There will be barbecue parties, hayrides, corn roasts—leaving from the hotel and going to some spot previously selected, where a staff of servants will have set up the tables, built the fires and done other necessary tasks. Feature of these parties will be the food cooked on the spot over an open fire. Music and singing is planned, with dancing to hillbilly music on a floor built for the purpose. According to present plans, such hayride picnics will take place weekly beginning late this month and lasting through July.

In the field of sports, entries have already been received for the several golf and tennis tournaments to be held here during the summer. Leading in importance is the West Virginia golf championship for men and women, beginning July 5 to 10. Tom Brand and Miss Fritzi Stifel, from Kingwood and Wheeling, W. Va., will both be on hand to defend their titles won last year. Concurrent with that competition, the West Virginia open professional matches will be played at the Greenbrier Club. Sam Snead, sensational pro, who made his first professional appearance in this same match last year, will be too stiffly engaged in other play to defend his crown. Snead will be in England for his debut in European golf circles, playing in the British Open at Carnoustie July 5-9. He will return only in time to compete in the Chicago $10,000 Open the latter part of July. He has made arrangements to travel to England on his first transatlantic trip with Gene Sarazen and other American golfers. On July 19 and for the rest of that week the West Virginia State tennis championship will be played on the five new Greenbrier courts. Last year's singles victor, Wilbur Hess, of Texas, will be on hand to defend his title against what promises to be a large field of amateurs, the largest that has appeared here in the long series of State championship matches.

In the direction of artistic effort, there will be several showings throughout the summer by eminent artists and from well-known collections in the Old White Art Gallery. These exhibitions are always a point of keen interest, not only for Greenbrier guests, but for many visitors who come to the resort especially to view the work that is on display. Among the showings scheduled is a primitive Americana, portraits by early artisans from the Downtown Gallery in New York. Another is a showing by Baroness Hilla Rebay, directress of the Guggenheim Collection; still another is an exhibit, again from the Downtown galleries, of water colors by young American painters. As a special treat for Greenbrier guests, Mme. Gaston Lachaise has arranged an extraordinary showing of her late husband's famous "Lachaise Nudes." The dramatic department of the Old White Arts Colony will present eight productions during the season in the outdoor theater after its opening July 1. Among the plays that are

A calm scene off the beach at Atlantic City as evening comes.

Steps Are Taken To Aid Guests At Cape May

Trailers Are Banned and Ponies Can't Go on Beach.

Cape May, N. J.—The newly elected commissioners have started a program of making Cape May more attractive than ever.

Four important steps that will tend to improve general conditions at Cape May have been taken by the board.

Trailers are banned from entering the city, while ponies will not be allowed on the beach this summer. In addition bicycle riding is taboo on the boardwalk and carnivals cannot be staged on the esplanade.

Walter W. Giffins has been appointed manager of the Cape May convention hall, and he will direct public dancing during the season.

College parties ruled during the week-end in Cape May. Groups of young society folk from nearby colleges and universities spent a pleasant time here.

The bathing has been exceptionally fine and the sports of the beaches were of the advance summer novelties. Even the boardwalk blossomed out in such futuristic and cubistic colors, shapes and sizes that made promise of a gay and kaleidoscopic harmony for the approaching summer vacation season. Week-end parties were the vogue and many mere summer colony residences were occupied than usual for the first time this year.

Following a survey made this week, by city officials, it was learned that there are more houses occupied today than there were last year.

Utility companies all report increased numbers of connections for electric current, gas and telephone, which Cape May officials declare is an indication that a busy season can be anticipated.

Drum fishing is popular in the lower Delaware Bay near Cape May, with many fish having been caught the past week.

Plans will be formulated next week on dates for the holding of the annual flower show and baby parade, which are two of the most important features during the summer season.

Tourists Flocking to Egypt In Best Season Since 1929

Ancient Land of Pharaohs Draws Thousands From All Parts of United States; Native Quarters Fascinating.

Egypt this year has enjoyed the best tourist season since 1929. More than 47,000 tourists visited the ancient land of the Pharaohs between December 1, 1936, and April 30, 1937.

But this is only part of the story, for Egypt is enjoying the best summer season in many years. Special cruises with Egyptian stopovers are heavily booked, while the customary routes to Egypt are enjoying exceptional summer travel. One popular line running direct from New York to Alexandria is booked through to September with hundreds of advance bookings up to the first of the year.

Several educational tours this summer include both Egypt and Palestine as well as adjacent lands in the historic Near East.

An advance report of the 1937 census gives Cairo a population of almost 1,400,000. Many of the leading hotels of Egypt and practically all the pensions remain open in summer. The great city is now the center of Islamic culture throughout the world. It is the repository of many of Islam's ancient treasures of art most of which have become available to the inspection of visitors and it is the scene of many picturesque religious celebrations. With its more than four hundred mosques and 13 large museums and an entertainment program including grand opera in winter, horse racing in Alexandria in summer and in Cairo in winter, and golf and tennis throughout the year, with the pyramids only 7 miles distant, and Saccara and the Site of Ancient Memphis only 22 miles from Cairo, the traveler can spend many weeks in the big city and still always have something new to see.

For one thing he can walk but a few blocks from fashionable Europeanized Cairo and find himself among the narrow winding streets of the old Arab section with its overhanging balustrades and quaint medieval architecture, one of the most fascinating Oriental marts in the world. Here thousands of merchants and artisans with Oriental suavity urge you to inspect their rugs, artistic carvings in elephant, hippo, and rhinoceros ivory, in gold, silver, brass, leather, mahogany, ebony, jewelry and perfumes. Many of the merchants are in contact with or have come from Syria, Turkey, Persia, Arabia, Afghanistan, India, as well as from the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and from remote desert oases whose products are not found in ordinary market places.

Alexandria with its beautiful 7-mile long Corniche drive extending along the Mediterranean shores is the summer watering resort for Egypt and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. With its many bathing beaches, summer cottages and villas, it has all the dash of the most fashionable continental resorts and one sees there the smartest of beach apparel.

The coronation of King Farouk I on July 31 will be the high spot of the summer in Egypt. On that day, according to the Arabic calendar, the King will reach his majority, the eighteenth anniversary of his birth, but according to the Gregorian calendar in use in most countries, he will reach his eighteenth birthday on February 11, 1938.

Valley Caverns' Name Changed; Now 'Melrose'

Harrisonburg, Va.—Maj. E. M. Brown, president of Natural Wonders, Inc., owners of Virginia Caverns on U. S. highway 11, 6 miles north of Harrisonburg, has announced that the name "Virginia Caverns" had been changed to "The Caverns of Melrose."

"The name 'Virginia Caverns' was too general," said Maj. Brown. "Statements made about 'Virginia Caverns' were attributed by many to all the caverns of Virginia.

"'Melrose' is the name of the section of Rockingham County in which the caverns are situated. So the new name, "Caverns of Melrose,' is appropriate and also descriptive as to location.

"These caverns are known as 'a Civil War memorial underground' because they contain hundreds of both Federal and Confederate soldiers' names carved upon the rock walls and formations during the War Between the States, and also as 'the only war memorial in the world carved by the soldiers themselves.' Lowell Thomas thus described them in a coast-to-coast broadcast.

Wildwood Crest Summer Mecca

Hotels, Apartments Open Early; Croakers Have Started Running.

Wildwood Crest, N. J.—With the warm weather that has been prevailing the past week many visitors and vacationers came to Wildwood Crest, and as a result all the hotels and apartment houses are open earlier than usual.

Something new under the sun for vacationists who seek the salt air for their summer days away from the cares and worries of the business world has been prefected on the Wildwood Crest beach. The new attraction is called a Cabana. It is a tent affair, built upon Arabic lines and designed primarily to give hotel guests a special room on the beach during the day, supplementary to their hotel rooms.

The influx of visitors and cottage owners over the week-end gave every indication that Wildwood Crest will experience a successful season in 1937. Business men and real estate operators report doing a flourishing business. Real estate agents received numerous inquires for apartments and summer homes from New York, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and from other cities in the East.

Fishing is excellent at Wildwood Crest, sportsmen made it known this week, when they reported that croakers are beginning to run. Large catches are also being made off the Crest fishing pier.

Sailing on Sunset Lake is proving to be a popular sport among the early summer residents. An amateur regatta is planned next month, with attractive prizes to be awarded.

Mammoth Cave Delegates See Light System

New Market, Va.—A delegation from the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky recently spent several hours in Endless Caverns examining the subterranean lighting, said to be the first and finest indirect flood lighting system installed in any caverns, with the object of getting ideas which may be carried out at Mammoth Cave.

Members of the delegation were Charles L. Gable, of Washington, chief auditor of the National Park Service and member of the operating committee of the Mammoth Cave properties; W. W. Thompson, general manager of Mammoth Cave, and M. L. Chalet, cave manager.

The Endless Caverns' lighting was installed in 1919 by the late Phinehas V. Stephens, consulting engineer of New York, and later extended and enlarged until 1,100 lights are now the source of the concealed illumination, served by 12 miles of lead-covered caves.

What Is a Knot?

A knot, or sea mile, is 6,082.66 feet, or little more than 1 1-6 land miles. The statute mile is 5,280 feet.

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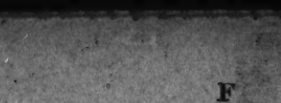
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Lake Placid Turns to Summer Sports; Offers Varied Vacation Entertainment

Golf, Tennis Supplant Fun On Ice, Snow

Adirondack Resort Has Indoor and Outdoor Diversions.

Two Skating Gymkhanas Planned; Symphony Orchestra Bigger.

Lake Placid Club, N. Y.—The mountains and valleys of this famous Adirondack resort center which only a short while ago were attracting the devotees of winter sports are now covered with the brilliant green of another spring. Golf, tennis, riding and swimming have taken the place of skiing, skating and bobsledding in the interest of the vanguard of summer vacationists.

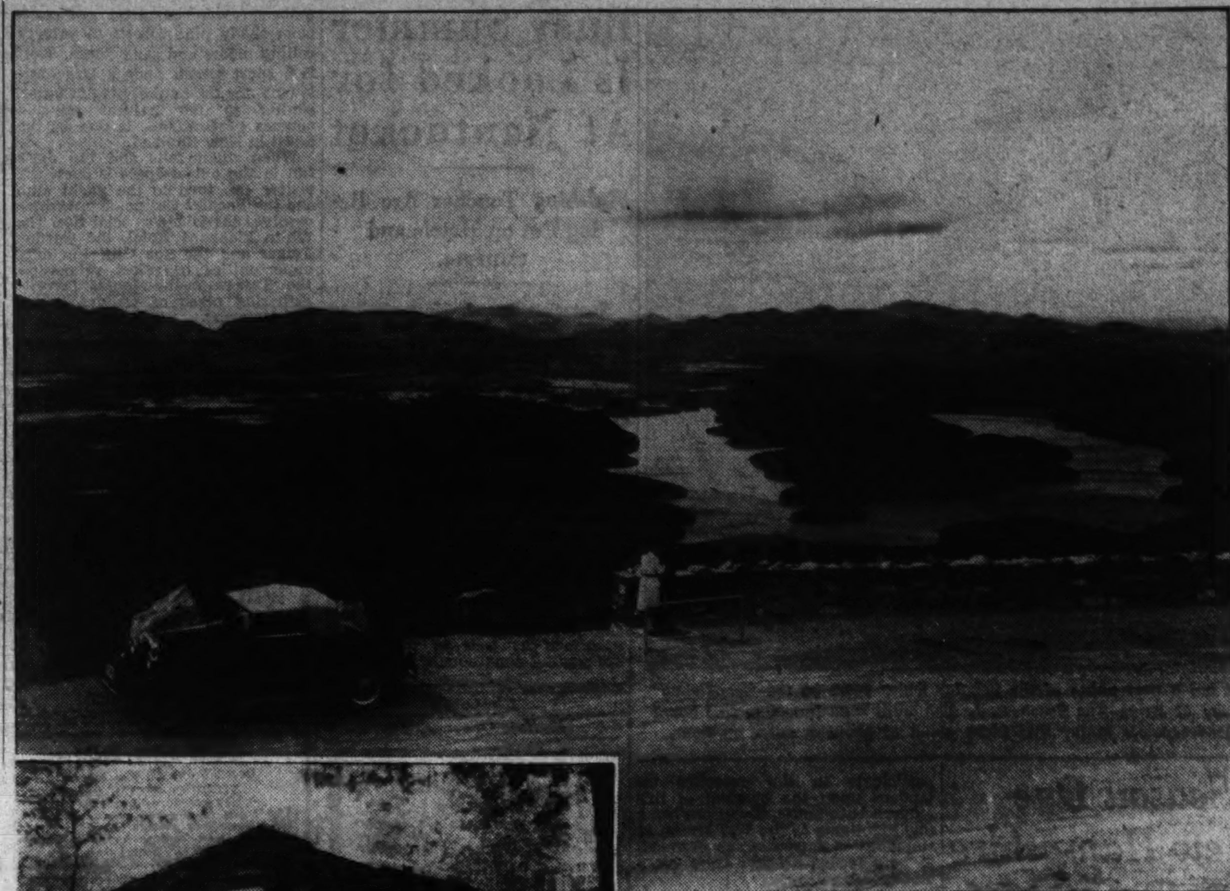
Entering upon its forty-third summer season with more advance reservations as of June 1 than were booked last year by mid-July, the club has reason to anticipate the most successful season in several years. The summer program again follows the tradition of providing entertainment for all members of the family both indoors and out.

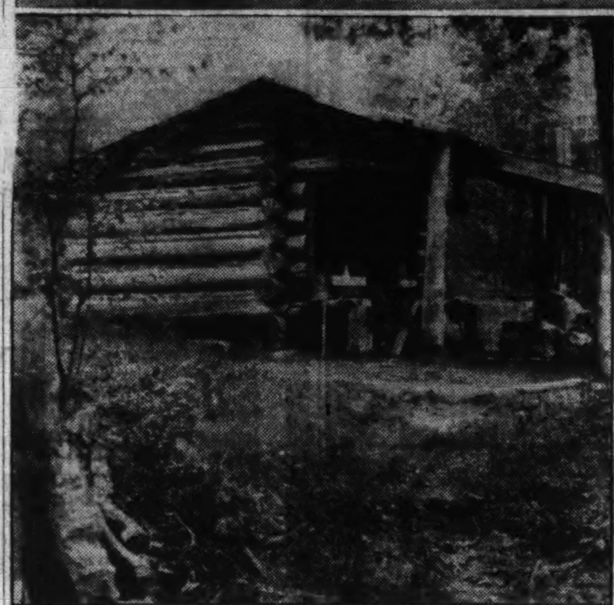
Considerable advance interest has been shown by summer holiday seekers in the indoor ice-skating season which will be held at the Olympic Arena here from July 3 to August 15, and which is something unique in the Nation's offerings to summer vacationists. In addition to scheduling two ice-gymkhanas for its adult members and guests, Lake Placid Club is contemplating a junior skating camp for young girls who wish to practice the graceful art of figure-skating made popular by such artists as Sonja Heine, of Norway; Melitta Brunner, of Austria, and others.

Music lovers among Lake Placid Club's summer visitors will be pleased to discover that the symphony orchestra has been increased from 9 to 13 pieces. The program calls for several concerts each week throughout the season, with special morning concerts for children. A separate dance orchestra will provide music for the nightly dances.

Outdoors, of course, the traditional summer sports of golf, tennis, swimming, riding and hiking will furnish the principal attractions of the club's program. Although the golf courses have been open since late May, the tournament season does not get under way until July 1 with the start of the club's second annual invitation tournament for men. Each Saturday will see golf tournaments for club guests with a Wednesday tournament exclusively for women guests. Tennis tournaments, water sports on Mirror Lake, riding gymkhanas in the club's new riding ring and trail parties with picnic suppers will complete the outdoor program.

The Lake Placid Club Players will return to Lakeside Theater early in July for their second season of presenting recent Broadway hits. Social activities include a new series of talks by Dr. William Starr Myers, of Princeton; bridge tournaments, concerts, and teas, as well as numerous private parties to be given by residents of the summer colony. Club children will have their own daily program under the supervision of trained leaders.





Placid Lake and Lake Placid village with Whiteface Mountain Memorial highway in the foreground. At left is a typical cabin along the miles of bridle paths and hiking trails at Lake Placid.

Floods No Menace To 'Flat Bridge'

One of the lovely drives which tourists usually take in tropical Jamaica is on the road through Bog Walk, along the Rio Cobre. At one point the car crosses the river on an exceedingly low bridge, known as the "Flat Bridge." The driver explains that, after several higher bridges had been carried away by floods that race through this canyon at intervals of several years, someone had the idea that a policy of "non-resistance" would be the better part of bridge building—hence the new bridge that, when the flood comes, just "takes it," a sort of sit-down striker. On the opposite side of the river, the driver points out marks showing historic flood levels of 20 and 25 feet.

Average for Sunshine Runs High in Kingston

According to a survey made by the Meteorological Magazine of London, the average daily hours of sunshine in Kingston, Jamaica, is 7.3. This refers to clear, brilliant sunshine, devoid of cloudiness.

The six places in the world showing a higher daily average are in Africa, Australia and Malta. Of these, Malta leads with 8.3. London shows only 4 hours average per day. A visit to Jamaica's shores at any time of year will cause the traveler to recall Longfellow's words: "This journey is written in my memory with a sunbeam."

Toenails Painted.

If you go to the London Zoo in Regents Park, London, this summer, you will find that the nails of the elephants have been painted gold like the nails of state elephants in India—a reminder that the coronation is giving Britain an unusually cosmopolitan summer.

Chicago Line Offers Schedule For Cruises on Great Lakes

Two Georgian Bay Ships to Sail on Chartered and Public Trips to Shore Cities and Canada; Chance to See Quintuplets.

Chicago.—All schedules for preseason cruise trips on the S. S. North American and the S. S. South American of the Georgian Bay Line have been completed, according to E. J. Goebel, passenger traffic manager, who states that, judging from reservations on hand for the preseason cruises, the ships should carry the greatest number of passengers in the last 10 years.

While most of the cruises are chartered, there will be more short cruises open to the public than in the last several years.

The Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce has chartered the ship from June 14 to 16, leaving from South Haven and stopping at Benton Harbor, Frankfort, Charlevoix, Traverse City, Ludington and Muskegon. The Kansas City Shrine has chartered the ship from June 17 to June 26, leaving from Chicago and visiting Mackinac Island, Cleveland, Buffalo, Detroit and back to Chicago. This boat will serve as a floating hotel for the cruisers during the Shrine convention in Detroit.

June 28 Cruise Open.

The Elks Club of Milwaukee will go on a chartered cruise over the week-end of June 26-28 to Mackinac Island. A five-star cruise, open to the public, is scheduled for June 28 to July 3, stopping at Milwaukee, Mackinac Island, Parry Sound, Sault Ste. Marie and Sturgeon Bay.

The Fourth of July cruise, open to the public, leaves Chicago Saturday, July 3, stops at Milwaukee, Mackinac Island, Sturgeon Bay and arrives back at Chicago Tuesday, July 6. A dinner dance is scheduled for the evening of July 9. The regular weekly schedule of sailings begins July 10.

All trips on the S. S. South American have been chartered, with exception of the Fourth of July cruise. The Baltimore-Washington Shrine will leave from Chicago Friday, cruise through Sturgeon Bay and Green Bay, to Mackinac Island and Detroit and will be used as a hotel in Detroit for the convention until Friday, June 25.

July 4 Trip Public.

The Detroit section, Society of Automotive Engineers, has chartered the ship for the week-end of June 25 to 28 for a trip to Charlevoix. The Paul Henry tours has chartered the ship from June 28 to July 1, for a trip to Midland and the Martyrs' shrine just outside of Midland, and Mackinac Island.

The Fourth of July cruise, open to the public, is from Cleveland and Detroit, leaving Cleveland late Friday evening, July 2, leaving Detroit shortly after noon, July 3, and visiting Mackinac Island, Charlevoix before returning to Detroit, July 5, and Cleveland early the morning of July 6.

The Erie Chamber of Commerce goes on a cruise July 6-10, visiting Canada, cruising in Lake Superior and visiting Mackinac Island during the trip. The regular schedule of weekly sailings starts from Buffalo July 10.

Mountain Hotel In Shenandoah Is Motorists' Mecca

The great Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, with its wealth of historic interest, incomparable scenic beauty and roads that are a joy to the motorist, is a place of enchantment always, but in summer it is the traveler's dream come true. Especially when they visit Orkney Springs Hotel, the well-known and much-loved mountain resort, around 2,000 feet above sea level.

From the Shenandoah Valley pike one turns west at Mount Jackson and follows the macadam road directly into the grounds of the hotel. Lovers of golf will enjoy the nine-hole hazardous mountain course. The tennis courts are never idle. A fine stable of riding horses are wating to take you through Happy Valley and on other charming rides. The open-air swimming pool is supplied with water direct from mountain springs. Dancing in the great ballroom, to the music of a nine-piece orchestra, bowling, hiking, croquet under the great trees, bridge and pingpong in the recreation room, all await you at Orkney Springs. One of the great

Resort Planning Longer Season

"A longer season" is the merchants' slogan at Beach Haven. The yacht clubs are preparing for a busy season and hotels report the earliest reservations for many seasons.

A safety campaign to "keep the roads to Beach Haven safe" is progressing and gathering interest. Walsh Park is about ready for an active sports program. Borough council has made every effort to make this resort most attractive.

New cottages and apartments built over the winter add much to the facilities for early season visitors and vacationists.

Woman Pays Dog's Fare Neglected for 30 Years

One of the strangest cases on record of the belated workings of a conscience is reported by C. M. Turner, general traffic manager of the Associated British and Irish Railways.

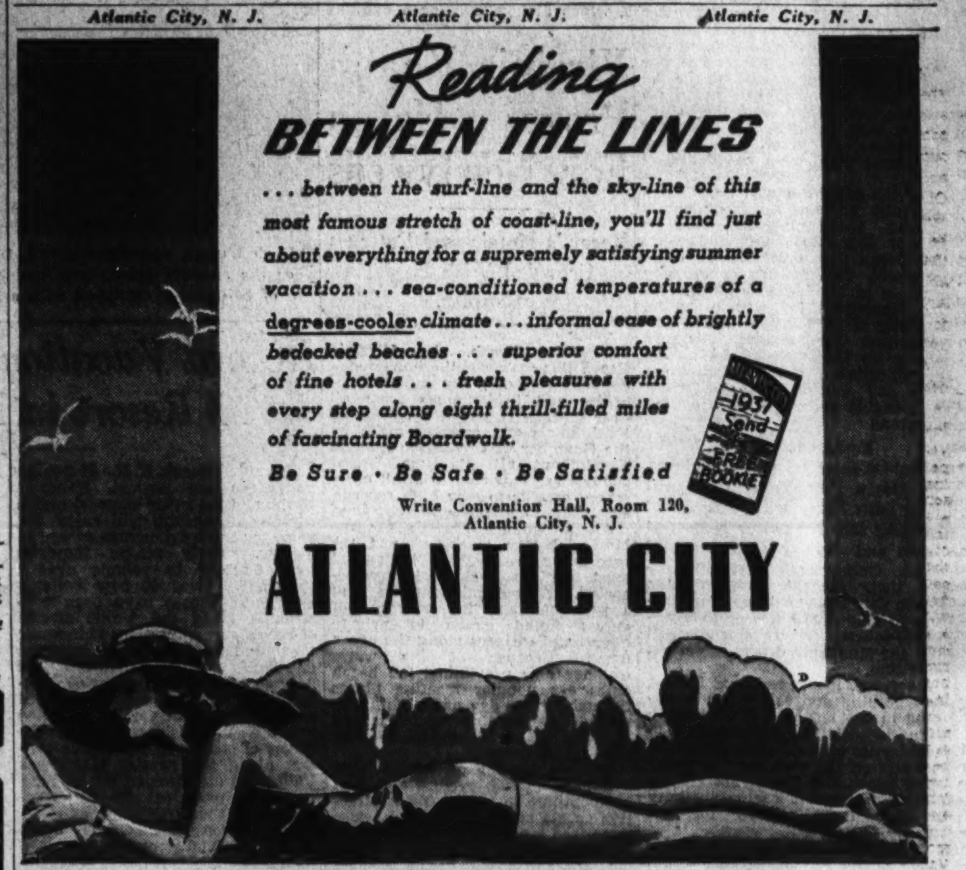
Recently a lady called at the station master's office in Grimsby Town. In August, 1916, she had brought a dog from Sutton-on-Sea without paying its fare. To relieve her conscience, she now desired to liquidate the debt. The station master deferred to her request to remain anonymous, and issued an excess fare receipt together with a dog ticket, for which the charge was 1 shilling 3 pence—34 cents!

Japanese Hotels Attract Visitors

The visitor to Japan may now enjoy the novelty of staying at a true Japanese hotel. It is only necessary for him to secure an introduction from the Western style hotel where he may be registered. The high-class Nipponese hotels require such introductions from Japanese guests as well as from foreign visitors.

Meals in the regular Japanese fashion are served, and the bedrooms are furnished in real Japanese style.

RESORTS. Atlantic City, N. J.



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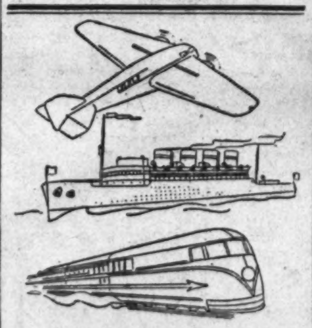

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Ocean City Expects Record Throngs, Prepares Varied Program of Vacation Attractions

Celebration of July 4 Heads Major Events

Bigger Fireworks Display Planned; Yacht Club to Hold Races; Swimming Meet and Golf Tournament on Schedule.

Ocean City, N. J.—Anticipating a 1937 season that will find thousands of new faces among its visitors and which in point of numbers will far exceed all past record years, Ocean City is preparing to offer for the entertainment of its guests a program of sporting, amusement and social activities that will continue throughout the hot months of summer and well into the late fall.

The first of these major events will be the Fourth of July celebration, plans for which have been completed by the committee having the arrangements in charge under the direction of Mayor Joseph G. Champion. The display of fireworks, which always is made a dazzling feature of the day's entertainment, will be more brilliant, colorful and lavish than ever atttempted in the past. The display will be in the city park between Fifth and Sixth streets, overlooked from the boardwalk, with thousands of seats for spectators. A concert by a band of 75 pieces will be an added attraction.

In the afternoon will be heard a patriotic address by a nationally known speaker, introduced by Mayor Champion, with addresses by Ocean City officials and other speakers. This feature of the day will be in the large auditorium of the Municipal Pier, with a seating capacity of 1,500 inside and accommodations for several thousand others on the open-air deck. An amplification system installed inside and outside the auditorium will enable everyone to enjoy the program.

Yacht Club Races.

Besides these scheduled features, the Ocean City Yacht Club will have open house with a series of races by sail and power boats and music and dancing afternoon and night. Golfing enthusiasts may enjoy their favorite sport at the Ocean City Golf Club, open to visitors to play on its trick and interesting course. Lovers of tennis will find the municipal courts in perfect condition.

Deep sea, inside and surf fishing, surf bathing and salt-water swimming in the lagoon and boardwalk open-air pools, the popular class in calisthenics on the beach, orchestral concerts on the pier and the many other beach and boardwalk amusements will provide a wide diversity of recreational activity for the holiday outing.

Philadelphia day has been tentatively set for the last week in July, with Ocean City as host to Mayor Wilson, the members of his cabinet and other prominent city officials. Throngs of visitors are expected to take advantage of the special occasion to visit the resort.

Swimming, Golf Meets.

Two other notable July events are the Middle Atlantic A. A. A. U. swimming meet in the open-air pools of the Flanders Hotel July 9, and the Atlantic Coast golf tournament on the course of the Ocean City Golf Club Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 21-23. The Middle Atlantic swim meet is sponsored by the Ocean City Kiwanis Club and will bring leading swimmers of both sexes from all parts of the Middle Atlantic States.

The juniors' national amateur swimming races will take place Friday, August 20, in the Flanders pools, also under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club, and are confidently expected to be contested by an exceptionally large entry list of boys and girls.

The big feature event of August will be the annual baby parade, with every effort being made to have it excel anything yet seen in this or any other of the resort cities. The color, brilliance and beauty of the pageant always attracts many thousands of visitors who throng the entire length of the boardwalk along which it passes. Non-Sectarian day and Lutheran day, both of which are held in August, bring delegations running well into the thousands.

The highlight of September will be the American Legion State convention. Delegates, alternates and members of the women's auxiliary to the number of 7,500 to 8,000 will arrive in the city September 8, with the next two days devoted to the business sessions.

Virginia Beach Proves a Haven For Newlyweds

Resort's Hotels and Cottages Crowded With Bridal Couples.

Virginia Beach, Va.—Virginia Beach this season is the honeymoon headquarters of many hundreds of brides and bridegrooms from all over eastern America, a survey of local hotels and cottages made by the Chamber of Commerce reveals. Throughout all of June, bridal copples are expected to swell early season crowds to new high records, according to advance registrations.

All attendance records for the Memorial Day week-end and the succeeding week were broken at local hotels and clubs, it was reported. Accommodations were at a premium, and the overflow of guests found haven in private homes and cottages along the ocean front. Because of the warm weather now prevailing, the beach clubs are popular meeting places throughout the day and night, with modish bathing togs the fashion by day and smart evening clothes for the nightly dances.

Bathing, boating on inland lakes and bays, riding, cycling and fishing continue to be the most attractive sports at Virginia Beach. The motorized scooter is the latest brand of entertainment to become popular here, and dozens of the vehicles are to be found at all hours chugging along through the historic countryside that surrounds Virginia Beach.

Southern Cross Hides Half Year in Jamaica

That beautiful constellation popularly known as the Southern Cross and noted on star maps as "Crux," is clearly visible to Jamaica during the night time from January to June, but from July to December it rises only during the daylight hours.

The familiar constellation Orion, the finest in the heavens, is seen nearly overhead in Jamaica, where the clear air seems to enhance its natural brilliance.

Where Tell Won Fame.

It was at Altdorf, near the south end of Lake Lucerne, Switzerland, that William Tell shot the apple off his son's head. Tell was born in Burglen, a mile distant from Altdorf.

Rossini composed most of his grand opera, "Guillaume Tell," at Brunnen, Switzerland.

Herb Welsch, aquaplane expert, tries out a new phase of the popular water sport on the "Doodlebug" as the summer season gets under way at Brigantine Beach, N. J. The outfit is an Hawaiian surf board of balsa wood equipped with a 2½-horsepower motor that kicks along at about 9 miles an hour.

Record Vacation Season Due At Resort in New Hampshire

Hampton Beach, N. H.—If weather conditions are normal, Hampton Beach and the entire seacoast region of New Hampshire will enjoy this year, the most prosperous season in history. Early season inquiries have doubled in volume over a year ago. Over 40 new cottages and guest houses have been constructed along the 4-mile stretch of Hampton. Alterations to increase capacity have been made in about one hundred other structures. The floor space in the Chamber of Commerce Building has been doubled to adequately care for the expected increase in business. Even the threat of strikes in the textile centers along the nearby Merrimack Valley has not dimmed the business optimism prevalent in the coast section of the Granite State.

The season at Hampton Beach will be formally opened June 27 with a one-day "music festival" under the leadership of Harry C. Whittemore, of Manchester, State director of the WPA Federal music projects. The season of daily concerts under the direction of Charles H. Leave, the new director of the Hampton Beach Concert Band will begin on Saturday, July 3 and extend through the Sunday which follows Labor Day.

The annual "camporee" of Daniel Webster Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held for four days beginning Tuesday, July 20, with "Boy Scout Day" on Wednesday, July 21, and the annual precinct "Children's Day" on Thursday, July 22. Officials of Daniel Webster Council have stated that over 1,200 Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts will be encamped for the four-day period on the State recreation area at the south end. The Sea Scout headquarters will be in the new home of the Hampton Harbor Yacht Club, located directly on the harbor basin.

The new State bath house, which is being erected at a cost of $75,000, will be formally opened to the public on some day during the first week in July. Gov. Francis P. Murphy and the members of his executive council are planning to participate in the exercises attendant upon the opening of this modern bath house. These are but a few highlights of the 1937 season at Hampton—a season which promises to be a record breaker from every standpoint.

Queen Victoria Centennial.

June 20 will be the 100th anniversary of Queen Victoria's accession to the throne of Great Britain. She was 18 years old when the news was brought to her in Kensington Palace that King William IV was dead and that she would reign in his place. She was queen for 64 years, and her times are generally referred to as the Victorian era.

Busy Summer Is Looked for At Nantucket

Finishing Touches Are Being Put on Hotels and Cottages.

Nantucket Island, Mass.—Rolling moors, balmy breezes and Gulf Stream warmed waters are expected to again lure many to historic old Nantucket.

Workmen are feverishly putting on the finishing touches to hotels, summer homes and cottages for the season which officially opens June 16 when the Nantucket Yacht Club is commissioned.

The information bureau and the Inquirer and Mirror reports that there have been many more inquiries this year and that reservations are exceeding expectations, while many early visitors indicate a highly successful season.

Miles of gleaming white beaches offer a variety of still water, surf and tide swimming and big game fishermen as well as surf-casters are finding conditions good. Bridle paths provide beautiful scenery—from shady pine forests to velvety rolling moors and sand dunes. Golf is a sport which finds a large following, for the Sankaty Golf Course, similar to the natural sea-side courses of Scotland, is one of the finest in New England.

When night falls and the day's fun in the out-of-doors is over, the visitor can turn to the yacht club and the 'Sconset Casino, about which revolves the island's social life. The White Elephant Hotel, the Gordon Folger and the Sea Cliff Inn offer opportunities of select relaxation, the Tavern-on-the-Moors, favorite gathering place of writers, artists and lecturers.

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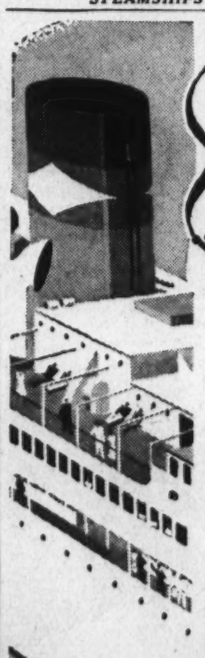
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Charles Stewart Parnell, Champion of Home Rule for Ireland, Was a Capital Visitor in 1880; Other Notable Pictures on View.

By Nelson B. Bell.

IT is, of course, needless to say that the screen version of "Parnell" possesses a visual scope, a sweep and a technical completeness that the so-called "legitimate" theater never could have achieved.

It brings into bold and intimate relief both the public and the private life of an Irish patriot who devoted his efforts to securing home rule for Ireland and lightening the heavy burdens borne by the tenant farmers of his country. There is power in the story and there also is weakness, but the picture has so obviously been contrived at the expense of so vast an amount of time, effort and money that it deserves consideration as one of the more impressive of recent feature releases.

Running almost to the length of a "road-show" attraction—one hour and 52 minutes, if it was correctly timed at the preview—"Parnell" reveals the minuteness with which the producing companies approach this sort of semi-historical, biographical drama. I am not at all sure, even with his sideburns and queerly cut clothes of the '80s that Clark Gable bears any striking resemblance to the Irish idol whom he impersonates. But he does impress upon the spectator the sore trials and travail through which an ardent advocate of a just cause was forced to pass to gain his ends—and he did gain them finally, despite seemingly insuperable political and romantic obstacles.

As has been stated in these columns on one previous occasion, the story divides itself into two integral parts—the political and the romantic life of "the uncrowned king of Ireland." The political aspects of the drama, it seems to me, are more interesting and less vapid than those devoted to the love affair between Parnell and Katie O'Shea, the wife of a parasitic, small-time politician, whose divorce all but wrecked the career of the man she loved.

My test of the value of dialogue when viewing a picture, at times, is to close my eyes and merely listen. In the love scenes between Charles Stewart Parnell and Katie O'Shea there were occasions when there was not a great deal to which to listen with any great refreshment of the soul. It sounded, too often, just a little inane and out of character for a man of such importance to his country and a woman of such gentle breeding as Katie O'Shea. "Sweet nothings," I believe, is the usual description of this sort of "impassioned" speech.

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THIS seems an odd circumstance. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture is based on the stage play by Elsie T. Schauffler and was adapted to the screen by John van Druten and S. N. Behrman, two able playwrights on their own accounts. They should have looked a little more closely to their dialogue.

However, there are many other qualities to be found in the film that are eloquent in their excellence. One is to be found in the skill of the casting. Edna May Oliver was a happy choice for the role of Aunt Ben—much happier, in fact, than for the role of the nurse in "Romeo and Juliet," with Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard. Then there is Montagu Love in the role of Gladstone, Parnell's chief adversary in everything he attempted to do from the floor of the British Parliament. Mr. Love is perhaps the last actor I should have thought of for this part, yet he discharges his duties with a degree of conviction that is little less than amazing.

Also in the cast are Edmund Gwenn, who made so decidedly favorable an impression here when he appeared in Priestley's "Laburnum Grove," on the stage of the National, a few seasons back, and Billie Burke, who evidently has discovered the fountain that Ponce de Leon could not find.

Mr. Gwenn is cast in the comparatively minor role of Parnell's secretary, but elevates the part to one of major importance. Miss Burke looks about as she did when she made her Washington debut, also at the National, years ago as leading lady with John Drew in "My Wife." She is cast as a young and flittery girl, who talks too much and makes herself a general nuisance, and assumes the role with a youthful enthusiasm that completely belies the number of years she has been before the public. She never has been lovelier.

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IN scanning the photostatic reproduction of the first page of The Washington Post of the morning of February 3, 1880, the day after Charles Stewart Parnell had made his speech before the Congress, it is interesting to note with what vigor he laid stress on the necessity of home rule for Ireland and emancipation of its tenant farmers.

Tht entire first page of the paper that day was packed tight with type telling of Mr. Parnell's dynamic crusade on behalf of his countrymen.

On the strength of that plea he was enabled to raise $200,000 in this country for the relief of the suffering in his home land. In 1880, $200,000 was a considerable sum of money. It still is.

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IT is no part of my intention to give the impression that "Parnell" is the only worthy picture in town this week.

At the Palace will be found "Make Way For Tomorrow," a domestic drama of intense human interest in which the principal roles are played by Beulah Bondi and Victor Moore, veterans of the stage, who now soar to comparable heights as subjects for the cameras and microphones.

The Earle will be found a little jauntier in the quality of its entertainment, with Claudette Colbert and Melvyn Douglas having a very gay and enjoyable time in "I Met Him in Paris." This seems a thoroughly

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CLARK GABLE AND MYRNA LOY

as they appear, respectively, in the title role and as Katie O'Shea in the screen version of "Parnell," which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer offers currently as chief feature for the week at Loew's Capitol Theater. This is a minutely intimate study of the political and romantic life of the great Irish statesman who visited the United States and addressed the American Congress in 1880. The co-stars are supported by a list of cinema celebrities second to none that has been brought to a local silver sheet in recent months. Foremost in the supporting cast is Edna May Oliver, who turns in one of her most effective performances. The others are too numerous to mention.

Dozen Temptations Make Scribes Dizzy as Fiske Is Being 'Shot'

'The Toast of New York' Will Include All of These When Life of Jim Fiske Is Disclosed in Film Starring Robust Edward Arnold.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, June 12.

Sin and the cinema have never been sisters, except perhaps under the skin, which makes the fact that Hollywood has just collected all the temptations in creation and placed them in one motion picture a matter of major import.

It was this colossal millenium which last week brought all the clan of correspondents and critics in the film capital to a great sound-proof stage on the RKO-Radio lot to watch the filming of the temptations.

Twelve in number, the temptations range from desire to death, the critics were informed, and the round dozen of them will be incorporated in a production entitled "The Toast of New York." Portly Edward Arnold, Frances Farmer, Cary Grant and Jack Okie co-star in the film.

Wondering and curious, the correspondents strolled down the broad avenues to stage 3, where, upon entering, they were greeted by Miss Farmer, her hyacinthine locks a shimmering shower of fine spun gold and her Grecian garb a sight more pleasing than a weekly pay check doubled.

"I," she said, "am going to play the girl in the picturization of each of the twelve temptations."

It was the correspondent from a French paper who inquired of Miss Farmer exactly what the twelve temptations were, at this point, and when all had been seated the actress explained.

"According to the script of 'The Toast of New York,'" she began, "there are twelve temptations and in their respective order they are, vanity, flirtation, love, gold, fame, desire, revelry, wine, luxury, vice, jealousy and finally, death."

The correspondents jotted down swiftly the list Miss Farmer recited and this time it was your correspondent who asked if this listing of temptations represented Hollywood's viewpoint in the matter.

"Yes," was Miss Farmer's swift response. "Hollywood considers vanity the first and the greatest of all the temptations. RKO-Radio took a poll to establish the order in which the temptations should be listed and vanity was the easy winner. Truthfully, I'm convinced this world would be a pretty grand place if vanity were nonexistant."

Representatives of the Associated and United Press must have been of one mind, for simultaneously they asked: "Miss Farmer, why does love rate only third place and desire sixth place in the temptation poll?"

"Perhaps," answered the young lady, "because that's where most people think they belong."

Now the cameras were ready to begin filming, and when Director Rowland V. Lee called Miss Farmer, she rose quickly and took her place on the "luxury" set. This temptation scene was to be filmed first, although it comes ninth on the Hollywood temptation poll, because a special make-up was utilized for Miss Farmer in photographing it.

Draped on a divan, the blonde actress gazed at Marc Anthony (Ralph Byrd), while four Nubian slaves waved peacock feather fans with measured rhythm. Mr. Anthony promised the lovely lady the material things of the world were hers for the asking.

He made his proposition sound pleasing enough and withal your correspondent wishes to report that luxury, as developed by Miss Farmer, is really quite a temptation.

In rapid order Director Lee photographed the 11 other temptations. Vanity, the winner, found Miss Farmer in a room completely surrounded by mirrors while six maids stood by to comply with her smallest wish. Typifying the ego gone mad, it was not difficult to understand why vanity, when reduced to its essentials, is the greatest temptation of all.

Love as a temptation assumed a pastoral nuance with Miss Farmer, as a shepherd maiden, and John Ellis, a singing wanderer, who tempts her with limpid love songs to flee with him.

Flirtation found Miss Farmer in the court of Louis XV of France when flirtation was really in flower, to judge from the temptation suggested by a mere wink of the eye. This writer concluded flirting is a lost art as practiced today in comparison with what he saw expounded by sprightly Miss Farmer.

The temptation of gold found the star with an insatiable lust for money in her eye as she won at games of chance, and the temptation of fame found her seated on a golden throne side by side with Napoleon Bonaparte. Napoleon, it should be pointed out, promised Miss Farmer that all the world would bow before her, so great would be her fame as his queen.

Desire made itself apparent in the guise of a handsome Spaniard strumming his guitar, all the while telling in his lilting love song that it was love and love alone that mattered. Your correspondent wishes he could understand Spanish better, for in that event, the entire soliloquy of desire would herewith be reported.

Revelry took Miss Farmer back several hundred years to the Renaissance period when revelry was an art, and the temptation of wine went back several centuries further to ancient Rome when imbibing evidently was a life study.

The temptation of vice took Miss Farmer to a dim and drab cafe in Paris; jealousy found two handsome young men killing themselves in a duel for love of her, and the final temptation, death, finds the blonde actress plunging a dagger into her heart while the bells of Notre Dame Cathedral chime their sad requiem.

The 12 temptations will be incorporated in "The Toast of New York" along about the middle of the picture when Jim Fisk (Edward Arnold) presents Josie Mansfield (Frances Farmer) to the elite of Manhattan as a brilliant dramatic actress, we were informed by Director Lee.

Since "The Toast of New York" is a dramatization of the life of Jim Fisk, lothario and robber baron of America's '60s, the 12 temptations round out what your correspondent believes will be a Hollywood picture he will be strongly tempted to see.

Granting that newspapermen "lead such interesting lives," the group of persons who certainly live in close proximity to the Utopian existence is the brigade of Hollywood correspondents.

While there are some who undoubtedly will oppose this thought, both the pudding and the proof seem to be evident when the ever-increasing parade of film-stargazers who arrive daily in the citadel of the cinema is observed.

Like pilgrims arriving at a shrine, the avid devotees of the cinema arrive in Hollywood expecting Clark Gable, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers and perhaps a bevy of sun-kissed beauties (sic) to be the welcoming committee who will present the keys to the city.

Being brutally frank, this does not happen, unless perhaps M. G. M. or R. K. O. by chance is having an international convention of motion-picture exhibitors at the time and the stars have been brought to the depot to greet the arriving delegates.

If such an event does not happen, the chances of the visitor to Hollywood seeing any of the stars of the film firmament in person are, to be frank, about as good as Hallie Selaisse's chances of returning in triumph to Ethiopia.

So it's pretty normal when the Hollywood visitor reads in a corre-

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The Roadsiders Tune Up 'Waves' For Tomorrow

Final Touches Being Given Melodrama for Fourth Season's Inaugural.

Tonight the Roadside Theater adds the finishing touches to "The Wizard of the Wave." Lines, action, costumes, make-up, scenery, props—all will be checked by director Anton Hardt, designer-technician Henry Pearson, stage manager Eldred Wilson and other members of the board, in preparation for the opening on Monday night, June 14, of the barn theater's fourth summer season.

Even the pop-stand, where thirsty patrons imbibe soft drinks between the acts, will share the dress rehearsal. For actors, crew and staff, toiling from early morning till far into the night, are hungrier and thirstier than any audience could be!

"The Wizard of the Wave" promises to be as rollicking and exciting entertainment as any of Roadside's past melodramas. Nobility at its best, represented by a gallant English naval officer and his faithful crew, battles to the death with villiany at its worst in the persons of a ruthless pirate and his henchmen. There is a lovely heroine, daughter of the Spanish governor, who faces death at the hands of the pirates; there is an old woman who possesses the secret of the pirate leader's parentage, and there are sailors, marines, pirates, Spanish ladies and gentlemen, all involved in the titanic struggle.

In the cast will be Ralph Fowler, in the dual role of British captain and pirate chieftain; Virginia True, as the beautiful Isabinda; Denis E. Connell, as her father, governor of the island; Betty Rice, Jerry Hess, Mildred Baitz, Lawrence Beckerman, Frank Gaunt, Clarence Ruebsam, Rachel Sewell, Paul Messink, Miriamne Berkowich, Frieda Levy, R. H. Patton, Richard Walsh, Fred Kirby, Sidney Rogers, Frank Howard, Helen Myers, John McKnight, Hamilton Coit and John Rappolt.

A special feature will be a quadrille, danced by members of the cast and staged by Elizabeth Giles, who did the choreography for last year's "Around the World in 80 Days." Betty Gray will be at the piano.

Roland Is Guarded While Making Film

A bodyguard to conduct Gilbert Roland to and from the studio and accompany him whenever he goes out in public has been assigned the actor by G. A. Arthur, producing Roland's current film, "Last Train From Madrid," following threats addressed to Roland.

Reporters' Lives Good Screen Fare

As long as there are motion pictures, there will be newspaper screenplays, according to Benjamin Glazer, producer of "Exclusive," screen-newspaper drama, featuring Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer, Charlie Ruggles and Lloyd Nolan, a former newspaperman himself.

Style of Kisses On the Screen Is Now Relaxed

Embraces Assume New Ardor as Depression Ends and Romance Rides High.

Next year's kisses will be gentle and just a little more lingering than they have been in the past few years.

The styles are being set now on the sound stages of Hollywood, where the picture romances between stars and featured players are in the process of being manufactured and photographed.

"The depression seems to be over," says the rotund Archie Mayo, who is directing Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland in "It's Love I'm After," and that will most certainly be reflected in screened love, as in real romance.

"With financial security just around the corner, the world can find time to make love convincingly and unhurriedly. The four-foot kiss of the past three years can be lengthened now to occupy at least six feet of film."

Almost all the directors on the Warner Bros. lot agree with this theory and are putting it into practice. Lloyd Bacon's cryptic directions to kissers generally, which have always been "Make it short and snappy," has been changed to a more leisurely "Keep it sweet and gentle. Take your time."

Officially Hollywood is doing just that. The love scene between Kay Francis and Ian Hunter in their new pictures called "Confession," is one of the longest filmed in recent months, if not years. It is the kiss that is supposed to seal their betrothal and it will occupy all the time and space permitted now under the Hays office code.

Love scenes between Bette Davis and Henry Fonda, now being made under the direction of Edmund Goulding for "That Certain Woman," are also unusually prolonged and tender, photographically speaking.

In fact, it begins to look as though a rosy hue has encompassed Hollywood's love scenes. Knowing their value to a finished product, directors and players welcome the increasing attention being paid to kisses for the late summer and early winter product, not before the cameras.

As Hollywood pictures the kiss, so kiss the new young lovers the world around. And next year's kisses are already destined to be less violent but more tender. And they will be held longer.

WENDY BARRIE,

who appears in the principal feminine role, opposite Ray Milland, in "Wings Over Honolulu," the aviation picture now occupying the screen at the RKO-Keith Theater. William Gargan is importantly cast.

VICTOR MOORE AND BARBARA READ,

the veteran stage actor and the new screen ingenue as they appear in "Make Way for Tomorrow," major attraction for the present week at Loew's Palace Theater. Beulah Bondi is cast as the wife.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT,

appearing on a local screen after a considerable absence in the stellar role of "I Met Him in Paris," this week's screen feature at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. Melvyn Douglas is cast as her leading man.

Parks, Pictures and Personalities Concerned in Amusement World's Current Panorama

Glen Echo Park Hits Top Speed As Fun Center

Amusement Resort Offers Many Attractions, Now in Full Operation.

Glen Echo Park, the National Capital's playland, in an out-door recreation and amusement center, is jumping into mid-summer operation, having thousands visiting the more than 50 features daily.

During these hot days people seek the comfort of the country, beaches and rivers and many are finding just that at Glen Echo, with its 40 acres, situated in beautiful timber land, being swept by the river breezes and also having the seashore right there in the park, the large sand beach that adjoins the Crystal swimming pool.

During the week those wishing to dance can do so in perfect comfort in the spacious Spanish garden ballroom, to the strains of David McWilliams' orchestra, week nights, from 9 until midnight. The ballroom is open on three sides. During the intermissions those that wish to can go into the grounds, where many are finding the motor boats—U-Run-Em-Yourself—an extremely pleasant ride.

Schedule Big Pictures for Fall Release

Motion picture screens will have to be twice as high and as much broader to make way for the unusually large number of "big pictures" soon to be released by the Hollywood film studios.

After months of filming, Paramount's spectacular maritime drama "Souls at Sea," will have its world premiere at the Astor Theater, New York, and in other cities within a few weeks, and it is expected that Gary Cooper, George Raft, Frances Dee, Olympe Bradna and possibly others in the huge cast will go East for the opening.

The elaborate Irene Dunne starring picture, "High, Wide and Handsome," which Rouben Mamoulian is directing with Randolph Scott and Dorothy Lamour featured, will be ready for release a short time later. A romantic and dramatic musical by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein, it is a fast-moving panorama of the development of one of America's greatest and most colorful industries.

Later in the fall will come the eye-and-ear-filling "Artists and Models," in which Jack Benny is starred against a background of hundreds of supporting comedy stars, models and musicians. By that time the long-awaited Ernst Lubitsch picture, "Angel," in which Marlene Dietrich is starred, will be ready for the screen. It is the first picture that the great director has made in more than two years.

Two other pictures, as pretentious, will be put before the cameras within the week; Frank Lloyd's epic, "An Empire Is Born," and the first Technicolor picture to be filmed entirely at sea, "Ebb Tide," in which the great English screen favorite, Oscar Homolka, will make his American debut. "Ebb Tide" will be directed by James Hogan, with Frances Farmer and Ray Milland in the supporting cast.

Other pictures, almost ready, and into which an extraordinary amount of time and money have been invested, include the topical drama, "Last Train From Madrid." "Mountain Music," co-starring Bob Burns and Martha Raye; the Bing Crosby picture, "Double or Nothing" and the Jean Arthur-Edward Arnold comedy classic, "Easy Living," from a screen play by Preston Sturges, directed by Mitchell Leisen.

"Big pictures are coming back in a big way," William LeBaron, managing director of production, declared. "The public is tired of drawing room comedies as a steady diet."

Bad Actor Good.

Paul Guilfoyle, menace of "You Can't Beat Love," co-starring Preston Foster and Joan Fontaine, can't get away from "rat" roles. Since coming to Hollywood he has played in 10 bad men roles in 11 pictures.

GLADYS GEORGE,

who made a personal triumph out of her appearance in "Valiant Is the Word For Carrie," and now is to be seen on the screen at the Columbia, with Spencer Tracy and Franchot Tone in a repeat engagement of "They Gave Him a Gun."

Broadway's Latest News Told Crisply by a Lively Go-Getter

All of the Chatter of New York and Its Environs Comes First-Hand From One of Gotham's Most Alert and Competent Commentators.

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, June 12.

Garson Kanin, George Abbott's assistant, will arrive in Hollywood today. Sam Goldwyn sent for him to discuss final terms for his employment there . . . Kanin received the message Friday night at the Tavern here. "And remember," Goldwyn's representative warned him, "please don't go Hollywood" . . . "I won't." Kanin promised, collected his papers, walked outside, called a cab, and told the driver: "The Beverly-Wilshire, please!"

Jackie Osterman revealed this last night . . . Two hours after the premiere of "Night in Paris," Jackie read the critics' reviews—all of them laudations of his talents. He sought out Lee Shubert at the Astor and suggested that his $550 salary be increased . . . The critics say I'm great in the show, so I want more money," he demanded . . . Shubert meditated a while and then asked: "Jackie, how old are you?" . . . The comic confessed that he was 23. "Well, you're so young yet," Shubert argued. "Twenty-three years old, and already making $550 a week. What more could you want?" . . . "More dough," Osterman replied. "After all, Jackie Coogan is only 10 years old—and already he's retired!"

Ann Pennington: Beatrice Lillie saw your name in lights at Broadway and Forty-ninth and so went inside the Trans-Lux Theater to see you. She sat through two hours of newsreels and movie shorts, in none of which did you appear . . . Miss Lillie exited, somewhat puzzled, until she suddenly realized that the electric sign advertised your appearance at the cafe located above the Trans-Lux . . . the Paradise!

George Roosevelt: Your son, G. R. jr., whom you barred from the night clubs last year, is on the rampage again. He danced last night with a cocktail in each hand and wearing a cowboy hat. Besides, he had almost 20 girls at his table drinking wine . . . **Ford Frick:** Dizzy Dean took a bow at Leon & Eddie's last night, rushed to the mike and told the patrons: "I won't apologize to Umpire Quigley or to Frick. Quigley is a sub-stooge for Frick" . . . **Dentists Association:** Noel Coward had his teeth cleaned by a dentist and was told: "Expectorate, please" . . . "What?" Coward replied. 'ME spit?" . . . **Lic. Com. Paul Moss:** Janice Andre, who did the Lady Godiva number at the Paradise, was released from her employment by Nicky Blair. "After I've been here a year," she complained, "and you give me only 3 days' notice" . . . "You're wrong," Blair reminded. "After you were here 3 days I gave you a year's notice!"

Lloyds: That $30,000 violin of Jules Lande's, on which you'd issue only $10,000 insurance for its transportation to the exhibit in Italy, now is in the museum there. The Italian government itself insured the $20,000 difference . . . **Walter Wanger:** "Baron" Jack Kriendler, of "21," probably will accept your invitation to appear in the movie "Fifty-second Street." Leon & Eddie's have cut their demands from $40,000 to $25,000 . . . **Joseph Gedeon:** The Broadway squad now is at work on an involved job. They're checking up on every one of the 2,000 names and addresses discovered in the book they found in Robert Irwin's apartment.

Harvard Univ.: Gregory Ratoff, who writes exactly as he talks, wrote to his lawyer, Abe Berman: "See 'Cafe Matropole.' I wrutt it mine-salff. I'm de bastt hector in it. ent ess furr the finish—huh boy!" . . . **Buddy Rogers:** Your fiancee, Mary Pickford, was in Jack & Charlie's last night, with Elsa Maxwell's party. A tall, distinguished man, who also was one of Miss Maxwell's guests, kissed Mary goodnight—and America's Sweetheart blushed.

PERSONALS: Joseph Israel O'Hara, brother of Novelist John O'Hara, will be married July 3 to Rosemary White. . . . The principals are very much excited now preparing for each detail of the wedding ceremony. After four visits to the priest, who will perform the ceremony, he finally assured them: "Please, please. It's all very simple. Let Emily Post take care of you till the church door—and from then on you're in our hands."

TRAVEL DEPT.: C. B. Cochrane, the British producer, visited backstage and was introduced to some luminaries visiting the dressing rooms. . . . "You know Fannie Brice here," Cochrane was told. . . . "Of course, of course," he gushed. "I met you in Paris" . . . and extended his hand to Frances—Fannie's 17-year-old daughter.

SOCIETY NOTES: Erskine Gwynne was at El Morocco last night, nursing an old wound in his arm. "I got it in the war," he explained, "and every time it's about to rain the wound bothers me." . . . The three ladies at the table were most solicitous and consoling about this war hero. . . . As a matter of truth, Gwynne sustained the wound at Bordeaux during the war — a thousand miles away from the front. He got it by being kicked by a mule!

TRUTH: Sam Harris denied, last night, that henceforth he will produce only those plays written by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. "No, that story isn't true," Harris insisted. . . . "I'll produce any plays I like," he explained. "Of course, it is true, that the only plays I seem to like are those written by Kaufman and Hart!"

REVENGE: Robert Coleman, the drama critic, has never been invited to join the Drama Critics Circle. This year, for the first time, his reviews were included in Variety's Box Score for Critics—a tabulation which proved Coleman the season's most accurate predictor of a play's success or failure. . . . Mr. Coleman is having his sweet revenge. For if the Critics Circle should decide to invite him to join—he'll decline!

CLYDE LUCAS,

popular young orchestra conductor who brings his band to the stage of the Earle Theater this week to headline the living half of the entertainment. Mr. Lucas prides himself on having the "most versatile band in America."

Filmland Hops To Town in This Cheerful News

Our Studio Correspondent Misses Very Few Tricks of Any Value.

By Jimmy Fidler.

Hollywood, June 12.

The film industry is rapidly storing up legends. Garbo's "Ay tank ay go home" is traditional, for instance. And Lupe Velez's wild-hair escapades. And John Barrymore's profile. You can think of others.

But few legends are as amusing as those about independent producers who make movies on shoe strings. There was the time, for example, when such a producer needed scenes of a fire company enroute to a blaze. A camera crew was hidden in a vacant building, and a false alarm was rung. That way the company obtained the required scenes.

The newest gag to save money was thought up by this same cheap picture-maker. He needed a scene of his star stepping from a train. So he ordered his camera crew set up—and for 50 cents, bought his actor a ticket. Thus, the camera crew obtained the scene for an actual outlay of four bits.

Frances Dee McCrea was telling me about the change in Joel, jr., since his first grown-up haircut. "He's a big man now,'" she laughed, "and the first person he insisted on showing it to was Marie, our cook." The old story; a man's heart is reached through his stomach.

Overheard a "yes man," trying to ace himself into the good graces of a minor studio official with: "You're too big to be a small cog in the wheel. You ought to go out for yourself. Produce on your own. Be a one-man organization. Then, when things get going good, you could put on a man." The producer studied for a moment, then said: "And if things don't go so good, I could take off a man, eh?"

When I heard Marlene Dietrich say: "Acting has always been difficult for me because mother taught me that any display of emotion was improper," I had to hold myself to keep from saying: "My, what a good girl you've been all these years!"

My old friend Gregory Ratoff, who has always pined to trade his grease-paint for a megaphone, has been made a director. I watched him working today and asked how he liked directing. "It's stupendous," he assured me. "One thousand dollars I spent last year on a diet. I ate all my meals in a hospital. But I couldn't get thin. One week ago I started this picture and already I've worried off from myself 15 pounds of fat. It's colossal! It's marvelous!"

Preston Foster told me this yarn about his old stock company days. They were doing a meller-drama of the "East Lynn" ilk. For the climax, lights were doused after a shot from the villain's pistol, and the hero was to groan: "My God! He got me!" One night the pistol refused to fire. When it had clicked three times the hero arose to the occasion: "My God!" he groaned. "He got me—with a knife!"

Joan Bennett was laughing about the trouble her former husband, Gene Markey, used to encounter while trying to work at home. Seems that Melinda, their 3-year-old, had a terrific crush on him and made a bee line for his study whenever she heard his typewriter clicking.

"One day," said Joan, "he put her out three times. The last time, he very sternly told her not to bother him again. A few minutes later the door opened and Melinda peeked cautiously in.

"'Don't you love me any more, daddy?" she asked."

While I'm on the kiddie subject, here is a story that shows how strong the Simone Simon influence must be around Movie Magnate Darryl Zanuck's home. Recently, Mrs. Zanuck took tiny Darrylin out to the studio to see Sonja Henie skate. Before they reached the sound stage, the scene was finished, but Darrylin, who seems to have inherited her father's persistence, said: "I came to see Henie Henie skate and I won't go 'til I do!"

On the "Born Reckless" set, I encountered Brian Donlevy who plays a hard-boiled taxi driver. He was nursing a bandaged finger—one of those balloon-bodied hospital wrappings that can't go unseen. Early in the production of the picture, it seems, he staged a too realistic fight with Barton MacLane. During the melee, a bottle broke and Brian's finger was nearly amputated. "You've gotta hand it to these directors—they're smart," he told me. "I figured on at least two weeks' vacation, the first in over a year. But nothing doing! They wrote in a new situation to account for the bandages and kept right on shooting!"

Which reminds me of Ronald Colman, who also has a grievance. Granted a month vacation, Ronnie bought a boat and spent two solid weeks trolling for Marlin swordfish without getting a single bite. Giving up in disgust, he loaned the boat to a friend who had never fished—and went to the desert. Two days later, he saw a picture of his friend in the paper. You guessed it: The friend had hooked a record Marlin!

Morning mail note: "Hollywood treats its crooks well. Just yesterday I read where they gave a "scene stealer" five years—at $2,000 a week!"

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Star Has Famous Seven Dollar Bill

A headline in a newspaper that the feminine owner of an American seven-dollar bill, issue of 1775, is seeking to determine its value reminded Gilbert Roland recently that he has one of the same denomination and year.

Roland, who received it from his father, Don Francisco de Alonso, noted Spanish matador, has kept the bill framed as a wall decoration in his home for years.

HERMAN BING,

whose mutilated English has made him one of the most useful and most popular comedians in the celluloids. Mr. Bing is in town this week, co-headlining the stage portion of the bill at Loew's Capitol Theater with Lucille Page.

'Parnell,' Story of Patriot

Continued from Page 1.

logical vehicle for Miss Colbert, since she was born in Paris.

No discreet amusement-seeker who never has seen it, or wishes to see it again, should overlook the vital fact that Paul Muni and Josephine Hutchinson are back on the screen at the Metropolitan in "The Story of Louis Pasteur." This is the picture which brought its star the Academy award for the best acting of the year and is a realistic study of a remarkable and an heroic career.

If you care to see and hear airplanes zooming around through the skies, RKO-Keith's is the place for you and "Wings Over Honolulu" the picture.

• • • •

WITH the opening of the Roadside Theater tomorrow night for its fourth season of summer theater in the "old red barn," it may confidently be taken for granted that the "heated term" practically is here.

I don't know where the Roadsiders exhume all of these ancient melodramas that they put on, but they are coming along with another one tomorrow night in "The Wizard of the Waves." This item is said to coincide perfectly with the company's policy of mixing chills, thrills and laughter.

The play was a hit back about the time grandpa was a boy and is said to have had excessively long runs in a number of large Eastern cities. We shall see what we shall see.

Next on the roster of summer amusements to get under way will be Stephen E. Cochran's University of Maryland Summer Theater Company, for which subscriptions already are being taken. It will be operated on the same policy as Mr. Cochran's National Theater Players that operated so successfully in the Capital for 11 successive summers.

These casual Sabbath observations only serve to earmark Washington as the best theater town in America outside of New York. Try to find another like it.

Wilson Line Is Cooling Crowds

Thousands of Washingtonians have learned the secret of keeping cool as indicated by the capacity crowds riding the Wilson Line steamer City of Washington.

The conveniently arranged schedule on which the City of Washington sails daily at 10 a. m., 2, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m., makes it possible for everyone to find a departure time best suited to his wishes.

A sail on the river aboard the comfortable steamer is like a good summer tonic. Plenty of deck space, easy chairs and courteous attendants, all make for the maximum enjoyment of guests of the Wilson Line.

Steamer Potomac Resumes Cruises

The steamer Potomac is making its regular moonlight cruises every night with large crowds and will make its regular trip next Sunday to Colonial Beach.

Those on board the Potomac last Sunday, when the steamer broke a "bucket" just below Quantico and the captain elected to wait for help instead of proceeding, had a fine time dancing to good swing music and listening to the baseblal game being broadcast over one of the local stations.

The Potomac River Line had the minor repairs fixed in a few hours.

The Swing Band of Washington—namely Bernie Jarboe and his "NightHawks"—have been causing much comment on the Potomac this year.

AMUSEMENTS.

EVENING SHOW ONLY
CONTINUOUS 7 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.
CAPABLE OF LOVE BUT...
...INCAPABLE OF MARRIAGE!
A thrilling story inspired by the book, "The Well of Loneliness."
Born to Tragedy! Their love outlawed a world that refuses to understand
LIFE'S A GRIM JEST! LOVE'S A HIDEOUS TRAVESTY!
CHILDREN of LONELINESS
EVERY NORMAL PERSON SHOULD SEE THIS AMAZING PICTURE
ADULTS ONLY!
BELASCO NOW
OPPOSITE WHITE HOUSE

AMUSEMENTS.

It's always COOL at Loew's WHERE YOUR COMFORT IS ASSURED
Loew's CAPITOL
NOW
CLARK GABLE
MYRNA LOY
in "PARNELL"
in person
HERMAN BING
Buster WEST & Lucille PAGE
OTHERS
Loew's PALACE
NOW
"MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW"
with
Victor MOORE • Beulah BONDI
Coming
Freddie Bartholomew • Spencer Tracy
in "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"
Loew's COLUMBIA
25c and 40c All Day
Spencer TRACY • Gladys GEORGE
Franchot TONE
"They Gave Him a Gun"

AMUSEMENTS.

BOAT TRIPS
Always a good Time on the Wilson Line
MOONLIGHT
Cruise Nightly Leaves 8:30 P.M. Sunday and Holidays Seventy-five Cents
Free Dancing!
Sidney's Orchestra—Added Features
60c
MOUNT VERNON
Leave Daily and Sundays 2 P.M.
10 Round Trip (Adm. to Grounds, 25c)
50c
MARSHALL HALL
Washington's Playground on the Potomac River now open. Free Picnic Tables. Improved Athletic Field. Round Trip—— Free Amusement Park
50c
On Washington's Finest and Most Modern Excursion Steamer
"City of Washington"
WILSON LINE
NA. 2440—7TH STREET WHARVES

AMUSEMENTS

AIR-CONDITIONED
RIALTO 9th St. Above G Opens 11 A. M.
William POWELL Jean ARTHUR
The Ex-Mrs Bradford
and
Jean HARLOW in "HELL'S ANGELS"
LITTLE 9th Above F
Joan CRAWFORD - Clark GABLE
Fred ASTAIRE Nelson EDDY
"Dancing Lady"

DAILY
SWIMS 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
DANCE 9 to MIDNITE WEEK-NITES
RIDES 1 P.M. to MIDNITE
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
NOW

LUCREZIA BORI
JOSEF HOFMANN
MISCHA ELMAN
RICHARD CROOKS
MORIZ ROSENTHAL
RUGGIERO RICCI
RUDOLPH GANZ
PERCY GRAINGER
RUTH POSSELT
WAGNERIAN FESTIVAL SINGERS
VIENNA CHOIR BOYS
MONTE CARLO BALLET RUSSE
All will appear next season as soloists with the
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Tickets, bought on season basis, priced as low as 37½ cents a concert.
Season ticket subscriptions now being accepted at room 1113 Woodward Bldg. NA. 8410.
C. C. CAPPEL, Manager

AMUSEMENTS.

RKO NOW KEITH'S
"WINGS OVER HONOLULU"
with
WENDIE BARRIE, RAY MILLAND
and a new edition of
"The MARCH of TIME"
Coming...
VICTOR MOORE-HELEN BRODERICK
in "MEET THE MISSUS"

Warner Bros. EARLE
NOW
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
In Paramount's Comedy-Drama
"I Met Him In Paris"
with
Melvyn DOUGLAS & Robert YOUNG
on stage
CLYDE LUCAS & ORCH.
"I Met Him in Paris" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, Tues., & Wed., At The Ambassador
Doors Open 1:30

METROPOLITAN
NOW
PAUL MUNI
In His Academy Award Hit
"Story Of Louis Pasteur"
A Warner Bros. Cosmopolitan Picture
Doors Open 1:30 25c & 40c

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
DUKE & WALLIE WED DIONNES, ST. MORITZ
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 15¢ 25¢

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ARLINGTON, VA.
ASHTON — ON WILSON BOULEVARD — WILSON
Monday Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at The Olympics." | Monday Miriam Hopkins. "Woman Chases Man."
CIRCLE — Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" — Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W.
George Murphy, Doris Nolan in "TOP OF THE TOWN." Cartoons, News.
DUMBARTON — 1343 WIS. AVE.
Jean Arthur, George Brent. "MORE THAN A SECRETARY." News, Comedy. Carrier Air-Conditioning.
FAIRLAWN — ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "MAYTIME." Please note time schedule: Sunday—Shows at 2, 4:20, 6:40 and 9 P.M. Air-Conditioned.
SECO — 8246 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Sunday Matinee at 2 P. M. "KING AND THE CHORUS GIRL." Fernand Gravet, Joan Blondell.
STATE-BETHESDA — 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Lofetta Young, Tyrone Power, "CAFE METROPOLE." Cartoon, Comedy and News.
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE — NO PARKING WORRIES — LEE
Winchell, Bennie "Wake Up and Live." | Monday Robert Young in "Dangerous Number."
TAKOMA — 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. — No Parking Troubles
Continuous from 2 P. M. Barbara Stanwyck, "INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY." Selected Short Subjects.
HIPPODROME — 8 Near 9th
Continuous, 2-11 P. M. Sunday, Monday, Jean Harlow, William Powell, "LIBELED LADY." Last Feature Approx.: 9:30 P. M.
CAMEO — MT RAINIER, MD.
Today, Tom., Tues. Winchell, Bennie—"Wake Up and Live"
ARCADE — Hyattsville, Md.
Today, Tom. Deanna Durbin, "Three Smart Girls." Also "March of Time."
RICHMOND — ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Tom., Tues. Spencer Tracy, Franchot Tone, "THEY GAVE HIM A GUN."
REED — ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3443
Tom., Tues., Wed. Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard, "ROMEO AND JULIET." Free Parking Space for 800 Cars. Completely Air Conditioned.
MILO — ROCKVILLE, MD.
Today, Tom., Tues. Winchell, Bennie—"Wake Up and Live" Air-Conditioned—Free Parking.
JESSE THEATER — 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"WAKE UP AND LIVE." Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie. Carrier Air-Conditioned.
SYLVAN — 1st and S. C. Ave. N.W.
"SWING HIGH, SWING LOW." Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray. Carrier Air-Conditioned.
PALM THEATER — DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow "WINGS OF THE MORNING." Annabella, Henry Fonda.

Direction Sidney Lust
BERNHEIMER'S

Postmen Serving Hollywood Really Take a Beating; Fan Letters Pour in to the Tune of 125,000 a Week

OLIVIA DE HAVILAND, above, out-distances her fellow actors at her studio in the amount of fan mail she receives. Her nearest equal in popularity as far as the writers are concerned, is Anita Louise. Shirley Temple, center, receives a weekly mailbag not quite as large as those of C. B. DeMille and Bing Crosby. Janet Gaynor, upper right, is an independent star whose mail is almost beyond counting.

Greatest Total at Warner Goes to Olivia de Haviland

Shirley Temple Ranks Third Among Those Receiving the Most Mail; Before Her Are Cecil B. DeMille and Bing Crosby.

By Jeannette Meehan.

Hollywood.

Here, at least, is one phase of the movie industry that's really colossal.

Hollywood's morning mail!

Let's see, now. The number of fan letters received in Hollywood averages 125,000 a week; times four for the number of weeks in the month is—4 times 5 is 20, hmmm—that's it; times 12 for the number of months in the year is—oh—why not multiply by 52 in the first place? Well, add it up and what have you got? Ah, there—did you know that the thousands of picture fans all over the world write nearly 6,500,000 letters a year to the 445 actors under contract to the major studios?

And that doesn't include the fan mail received by a couple of hundred free-lance players, including a few big names like Fredric March, Leslie Howard and Janet Gaynor. Nor does it include the hundred-odd players under contract to the independent companies.

And, heavens! that estimate (based on facts) doesn't include the packages addressed to Hollywood stars—gifts from fans—which average about 200 a week.

Pity the Hollywood postman!

Take Mail Seriously.

The vital statistics and miscellaneous items concerning Hollywood's morning mail supply one with such a wealth of material that, s'help you, you scarcely know where to begin.

Hollywood takes its fan mail seriously, both star and studio. These letters are written by theater-goers, and anyone who goes to the ticket window is a friend of the studio. Besides that, these human documents are an unfailing barometer on a player's popularity.

M.-G.-M. takes it so seriously that it has just installed a new fan-mail department. There are 12 permanent employes.

But that isn't enough. Every now and then they have to call in two or three girls from the script department who aren't busy.

Having more stars than any other studio, 22 of them, and 70 featured players to boot, M.-G.-M. holds the record—its department handling 35,000 fan letters a week.

This department functions much the same as similar departments at all other studios. The letters are carefully sorted as to the recipient, counted and a detailed report goes to the front office at frequent intervals. Letters requesting pictures and general information are answered by the studio. Letters that are intelligently written and contain constructive suggestions or criticism are delivered to the stars' homes where they are answered personally or by a private secretary.

Eighty Per Cent Ask Photos.

Again, as in the case of other studios, M.-G.-M. finds that 80 per cent of its stars' fan letters are requests for pictures. Ten per cent criticize or praise some particular favorite, and 10 per cent come under the heading of the "touch system," including pests and cranks.

A survey of all the studios reveals the fact that most of the foreign fan mail comes from South America, where there are more fan magazines dealing with Hollywood than on any other continent except Holllywood's own.

Let's take a few general questions. Who, for instance, receives the most fan mail of anybody in Hollywood? Nope. You'll never guess. Cecil B. DeMille is first, Bing Crosby is second and Shirley Temple is third!

But you've got to be fair to Shirley. Besides being celebrated picture personalities, Mr. DeMille and Mr. Crosby have large radio followings which account for a certain percentage of their tremendous morning mail. Therefore, as a straight star, Shirley leads the field, receiving from 6,000 to 7,000 letters a week.

DeMille receives about 35,000 fan letters a month. The director's unit at Paramount handles his mail, and not a single missive of it ever goes unanswered! Sixty per cent of it is from young people who want to know how to get into pictures. Twenty per cent is from people who suggest pictures for him to make, and 20 per cent is from people who tell him how to make pictures.

175,000 Photos Sent.

Bing Crosby's fan mail averages about 25,000 letters a month and it is handled by the Crosby Corporation, not by the studio. According to information from that office, last year they sent out 175,000 autographed pictures of Bing, which, as far as can be ascertained, is tops.

Strangely enough, a good third of Bing's fan mail is from girls who, disregarding the fact that the crooning star has a wife and three husky sons, offer him proposals of marriage.

Incidentally, Paramount, where De Mille and Crosby are under contract, receives an average of 25,000 fan letters a week. Warner Brothers receive about 60,000 a month.

At Warners, where such girls as Kay Francis, Bette Davis and Joan Blondell are under contract, you'd expect one of them to receive the most fan mail of any woman on the lot. But, no sir! In the number of letters she receives, little Olivia de Havilland is far away and above any other feminine star at that studio.

Anita Louise ranks next to Olivia. Then, in their proper order, come Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler and Kay Francis. Marie Wilson and Bette Davis tie for sixth place. Dick Powell, Errol Flynn and Mervyn LeRoy's discovery, Fernand Gravet, are tops among the men on this lot.

Perhaps it's only natural that the fan mail received by certain stars is written in the same vein by the same type of people. Olivia de Havilland's fans beg her to "stay as sweet as you are." Errol Flynn's fans don't like his mustache. They'd also like him to stay home and make pictures instead of sailing across the seas and getting mixed up in a revolution.

Kay's Gowns Sought.

"Please send me that gold lame gown you wore in your last picture" is the gist of Kay Francis' fan mail.

Out at Twentieth Century-Fox they handle about 15,000 letters a week. Of this huge number Shirley Temple receives the most, with Loretta Young and Jane Withers running a close second. Don Ameche receives the most of any man.

On this lot we find that same "sameness" in fan letters. In the last six months more than a thousand people have asked for the laces from Sonja Henie's skating shoes. If little Miss Temple complied with all the requests for one of her curls, she would be permanently bewigged. The fans write to Rochelle Hudson about the care of the figure, and to Loretta Young about the care of the teeth and eyes.

Over at Radio they handle about 35,000 letters a month, most of which are addressed to Ginger Rogers—proposals from college boys and letters from girls who want advice to the lovelorn.

Although Katharine Hepburn is considered Radio's most distinguished star, Barbara Stanwyck, Fred Astaire and Ann Sothern all receive more fan mail than she does. Katie's mail is mostly from professors, school teachers and professional people.

And of all the players on the Radio lot, who do you think gets the most fan mail from abroad?—Wheeler and Woolsey!

Up the street from Radio is Columbia, where two young men named Don Smith and Jake Angel handle 15,000 fan letters a month, a right smart number for a smaller studio which has few big names under contract. Jean Arthur receives the most mail of anyone on this lot.

Out at Universal, John Boles, Doris Nolan, Tala Birell and Kent Taylor get a lot of fan mail. But the girl who gets more than anyone else is Deanna Durbin, who has only appeared in one picture. Of the men at Universal—surprise, surprise—Buck Jones gets the most mail.

Most Writers Honest.

Not only does he receive as many letters as most of the great lovers, he's one of the highest paid actors in the business. Although his high shootin', ripsnortin' horse operas don't get world premieres in the Hollywood orchid-and-ermine fashion, they play in the smaller towns all over the world and, believe his bosses, they make money.

Indeed, fan mail is rather an expansive subject. We haven't yet touched the gifts sent to stars from their adoring fans.

One thing is very definite. Any expensive pesents are immediately returned to the donor, unless the gift comes from someone who has written the star over a long period of time and who is known to the studio authorities.

Studios and stars became cautious back in the year 1930 when Richard Arlen accepted a beautiful collie puppy from a fan. Ten days later he received a bill for $500. He returned the bill—along with the dog.

That a large portion of fan mail is written by people with honest and sincere motives is appreciated by star and studio, but there is a small percentage written by people who pass the bounds of propriety.

A young man recently wrote to Ginger Rogers asking for $100 to buy a cow. If she sent the money, he promised her the questionable reward of naming the animal after her.

THE stars get some odd requests from their fans. Rochelle Hudson gets many letters asking for advice about the care of the figure.

Actors' Strike Left Leaders 'Out on Limb'

Extras Chief Sufferers in Coast Labor Battle.

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood.—I wanted to see Joan Crawford in a picket line. Accompanied by Mr. Tone.

That would have been a picture, Joan and Franchot, arm in arm, parading up and down in front of Louie B. Mayer's office. Demanding better working conditions.

I'm not going to witness such a spectacle because the producers decided that it is better to humor actors than to fight them. Seriously, I didn't expect to see stars doing strike duty. Imagine a corporation—which is just what an actor getting a half million a year amounts to—in a picket line. It doesn't make sense.

Never Expected To.

The actors never expected to strike. They knew that if they did, public sympathy would be so against them that the movies would have to hire a new set of puppets. Some of the ringleaders—Montgomery, Karloff, Lionel Stander, Cagney and Frank Morgan—were out on a limb and they'd have been forced to make the grand gesture.

This is why 98 per cent of the actors would have ignored the strike call: If an "artist" under contract refuses to work, for any reason, he voids his agreement and immediately becomes liable for damages for denying to his employer anticipated profits. And, for the period of that contract he would not be allowed to work for anyone else at the only calling he knows.

A longshoreman can strike and if he doesn't get his job back, he can drive a truck. But an actor. . . . Well, who ever heard of supporting a swimming pool and a former wife or two on a truck driver's salary?

An actors' strike would have been the world's outstanding fizzle.

Sorrow for Extras.

One can feel a touch of sorrow for some extras.

A small group—the 100 or so who have an "in"—make a respectable living. A few thousand struggle, year after year, on an average income of $100 a month. Many more thousands exist on their pitiful average of $7.50 a week.

An ambitious person never becomes an extra. As a class, extras are notably lazy. Any of them could make a better living at ordinary jobs—but they'd have to work and keep regular hours.

* * *

Warren Hull, radio barytone who has made 18 dramatic films, has his first singing role in "Rhythm in the Clouds."

* * * *

Billie Burke is unofficial godmother to many children named after her in this country and abroad.

* * * *

In Birmingham, England, they celebrated a "Brian Donlevy Week" April 4 to 10, and the leading picture house showed two features starring him. The week was sponsored by the Donlevy fan club.

* * * *

Table tennis is part of the floor show at the Coconut Grove . . . Jackie Coogan challenged Champ Ramonda Correa and nearly beat him. . . . Betty Grable, in an evening gown of yellow and gray print crepe, rooted for her man Jackie.

Plenty of Birthdays.

Three birthdays were celebrated in the lanai of the Hawaiian Paradise by a whooping big crowd . . . Honored guests were June Lang, Alice Faye and Tyrone Power . . . At the other tables: "Prince" Mike Romanoff and Iris Lancaster . . . Miriam Hopkins and Anatole Litvak . . . Mary Brian and Eddie Sutherland. . . .

An almost all-Gallic supper party at the Troc; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer (Pat Paterson, who's English), the Jacques Duvals, Simone Simon and Willie Wyler . . . And at the LaMaze: Cary Grant and Ginger Rogers, Martha Ray and the make-up fellow, Buddy Westmore; Dolores Del Rio and Hubby Cedric Gibbons. Errol Flynn and Mone Maris . . . all that talent at one table! . . .

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JUNE 13.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."	Claudette Colbert, Melvin Douglas in "I Met Him in Paris."	Claudette Colbert, Melvin Douglas in "I Met Him in Paris."	Claudette Colbert, Melvin Douglas in "I Met Him in Paris."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in "Woman I Love."	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in "Woman I Love."	Lombard and Gable "No Man of Her Own."	Jean Muir in "Outcast of Poker Flat."
Calvert 2324 Wisconsin Ave. NW.	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Cafe Metropole."	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Cafe Metropole."	John Trent and George Bancroft in "A Doctor's Diary."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Olympics."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Charlie Chan at the Olympics." "Behind Headlines."	"Charlie Chan at the Olympics." "Behind Headlines."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."	"You Can't Buy Luck." "Cafe Metropole."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	George Murphy, Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town."	George Murphy, Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town."	Katharine Hepburn, Franchot Tone in "Quality Street."	Katharine Hepburn, Franchot Tone in "Quality Street."	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Lionel Barrymore in "A Family Affair."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in "Woman I Love."	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in "Woman I Love."	Annabella, Fonda in "Wings of the Morning."	Hugh Herbert in "That Man's Here Again."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Jean Arthur in "More Than a Secretary."	Jean Arthur in "More Than a Secretary."	Edmund Lowe in "Under Cover of Night."	Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem."	Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem."	E. E. Horton in "Let's Make a Million."	William Boyd in "Trail Dust."
Hippodrome E. near 9th	Errol Flynn in "Charge of the Light Brigade."	Errol Flynn in "Charge of the Light Brigade."	Edmund Lowe and Madge Evans in "Espionage."	Edmund Lowe and Madge Evans in "Espionage."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Hugh Herbert in "That Man's Here Again."	Hugh Herbert in "That Man's Here Again."	Edward G. Robinson in "Thunder in the City."	Edward G. Robinson in "Thunder in the City."	Margaret Lindsay in "Song of the City."	Johnny Mack Brown in "Lawless Lands."	Bette Davis and Humphrey Bogart in "Marked Woman."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."	Gary Cooper and Shirley Temple in "Now and Forever."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Olympics."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Frances Langford, Phil Regan in "Hit Parade."	Frances Langford, Phil Regan in "Hit Parade."	"I Promise to Pay." "Dangerous Number."
Takoma 5th and Butternut N.W.	"Internes Can't Take Money."	"Internes Can't Take Money."	"Crime Nobody Saw." "When Love Is Young."	"Crime Nobody Saw." "When Love Is Young."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	"Dangerous Number" and "We Have Our Moments."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."	Loretta Young, Tyrone Power in "Cafe Metropole."	Loretta Young, Tyrone Power in "Cafe Metropole."	Loretta Young, Tyrone Power in "Cafe Metropole."	George Brent and Anita Louise in "The Go-Getter."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark St.	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."	Lee Tracy in "Behind the Headlines."	Patsy Kelly and Robert Armstrong in "Nobody's Baby."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Waikiki Wedding."	Jos'phine H'tchins'n, George Brent in "Mountain Justice."	Jos'phine H'tchins'n, George Brent in "Mountain Justice."	Edw. G. Robinson in "Thunder in the City."	Claire Trevor in "Time Out for Romance."	William Boyd in "Hills of Old Wyoming."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Josephine Hutch'son, George Brent in "Mountain Justice."	Josephine Hutch'son, George Brent in "Mountain Justice."	Billy Mauch in "Penrod and Sam."	"Silent Barriers." and "Too Many Wives."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	George Murphy and Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town."	George Murphy and Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Laurence Olivier and Flora Robson in "Fire Over England."	Hugh Herbert in "That Man's Here Again."	"Thunder in City." "Time Out for Romance."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Holy Terror." "Sing While You're Able."	"Holy Terror." "Sing While You're Able."	Fred Bartholomew in "Lloyd's of London."	Fred Bartholomew in "Lloyd's of London."	Crawford, Powell in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."	Crawford, Powell in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."	"Woman In Distress." "Law of the 45's."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	"Ambassador Bill." "Crime Nobody Saw."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Sea Devils." "Git Along Little Dosies."	"Sea Devils." "Git Along Little Dosies."	"We're On the Jury." "Navy Blues."	"We're On the Jury." "Navy Blues."	"They Wanted to Marry." "Fury Below."	"They Wanted to Marry." "Fury Below."	Constance Worth in "China Passage." "Trapped."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Bette Davis and Humphrey Bogart in "Marked Woman."	Bette Davis and Humphrey Bogart in "Marked Woman."	Richard Arlen in "Silent Barriers."	Richard Arlen in "Silent Barriers."	James Melton and Patricia Ellis in "Melody for Two."	Lew Ayres in "The Crime Nobody Saw."	"We Have Our Moments." "Man Found Hi'self."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Grace Moore in "When You're in Love."	Grace Moore in "When You're in Love."	"We're on the Jury." "Woman Wise."	"We're on the Jury." "Woman Wise."	Tyrone Power and Madeleine Carroll in "Lloyds of London."	Tyrone Power and Madeleine Carroll in "Lloyds of London."	Jack Holt in "End of the Trail." "Blackmailer."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Bing Crosby and Bob Burns in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby and Bob Burns in "Waikiki Wedding."	"Internes Can't Take Money."	Sally Eilers in "We Have Our Moments."	Buck Jones in "Sandflow."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper."	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Cafe Metropole."	Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Cafe Metropole."	Wallace Berry in "Good Old Soak."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Simone Simon in "Seventh Heaven."	Simone Simon in "Seventh Heaven."	Powell and Loy in "After the Thin Man."	Powell and Loy in "After the Thin Man."	"Two In a Crowd." "Let's Make a Million."	"Two In a Crowd." "Let's Make a Million."	"Mad Holiday." "Law of the Ranger."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in "Woman I Love."	Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in "Woman I Love."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at Olympics."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at Olympics."	"We Have Our Moments." "Ride 'Em Cowboy."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Olympics."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Olympics."	Edw. G. Robinson in "Thunder in City."	Edw. G. Robinson in "Thunder in City."	Buck Jones in "Left-Handed Law."	Roscoe Karns in "Murder Goes to College."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Bing Crosby and Bob Burns in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby and Bob Burns in "Waikiki Wedding."	Bing Crosby and Bob Burns in "Waikiki Wedding."	"When Love Is Young." "Red River Valley."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	Robert Young in "Dangerous Number."	Robert Young in "Dangerous Number."	Guy Kibbee in "Don't Tell the Wife."	Guy Kibbee in "Don't Tell the Wife."	Johnny Mack Brown in "Rogue of Range."	Margaret Lindsay in "Song of the City."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	"Land Beyond Law." "Mind Your Own Business."	"Land Beyond Law." "Mind Your Own Business."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Roscoe Karns in "Murder Goes to College."	Janet Gaynor, Fredric March in "A Star Is Born."	Janet Gaynor, Fredric March in "A Star Is Born."	Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island." "Arizona Days."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Annabella in "Wings of the Morning."	Annabella in "Wings of the Morning."	"Chan at Olympics." "When's Your Birthday?"	"Chan at Olympics." "When's Your Birthday?"	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."	Charles Ruggles in "Turn Off the Moon."	Charles Ruggles in "Turn Off the Moon."	Charles Ruggles in "Turn Off the Moon."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him A Gun."	Spencer Tracy in "They Gave Him A Gun."	Robt. Montgomery in "Night Must Fall."	Robt. Montgomery in "Night Must Fall."	John Boles in "As Good As Married."	John Boles in "As Good As Married."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Fernand Gravet in "King and the Chorus Girl."	Fernand Gravet in "King and the Chorus Girl."	Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray in "Maid of Salem."	Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray in "Maid of Salem."	"John Meade's Woman." "Find the Witness."	"John Meade's Woman." "Find the Witness."	Spanky M'Farland. "General Spanky." "Devil's Playground."
State Bethesda, Md.	Loretta Young, Tyrone Power in "Cafe Metropole."	Loretta Young, Tyrone Power in "Cafe Metropole."	Loretta Young, Tyrone Power in "Cafe Metropole."	Loretta Young, Tyrone Power in "Cafe Metropole."	"Check Up." "Time Out for Romance."	"Check Up." "Time Out for Romance."	"Step Lively Jeeves." "Sing Me a Love Song."
State Falls Church, Va.	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live."	Astaire and Rogers in "Shall We Dance."	Astaire and Rogers in "Shall We Dance."	Astaire and Rogers in "Shall We Dance."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."	Miriam Hopkins in "Woman Chases Man."	March and Gaynor in "A Star Is Born."	March and Gaynor in "A Star Is Born."	March and Gaynor in "A Star Is Born."

Josephine Antoine to Sing Tonight in Closing Broadcast of Ford Sunday Evening Hour

Don Ameche Hour to Star Joan Blondell

Song-Writing Team Also Featured Tonight on Program.

Charlie McCarthy's Feud With W. C. Fields to Continue.

Joan Blondell and the song-writing team of Rodgers and Hart are Don Ameche's guest stars tonight, WRC, at 7 o'clock. Miss Blondell will be heard in a dramatic sketch and W. C. Fields and Charlie McCarthy continue their "feud."

A dramatization of the popular song, "The Love Bug Will Bite You if You Don't Watch Out," will be the high spot of the "Rippling Rhythm Revue" program, WMAL, at 8 p. m.

Elaine Sterne Carrington's successful play, "Five Minutes from the Station," will be the feature presentation on tonight's Sunday Night Party show, WRC, at 9. Henry Hull, who the Washington playgoers will remember for his stellar performance in "Tobacco Road," is the star of the playlet. Shirley Booth, currently featured on Broadway in "Excursion," will play opposite Hull.

More nautical nonsense by Commodore Phil Baker and shipmates Bottle, Beetle, Agnes Moorehead and Harry Von Zell in their interpretation of Rudyard Kiplings "Captain Courageous," only Baker calls it "Captains Contagious." WJSV, at 6:30 p. m.

Marion Talley sings, "You Are Free," from Fritz Kreisler's operetta, "Apple Blossoms," this afternoon, WRC, at 4. Miss Talley also will beard in Delibes' "Les Filles de Cadiz," and Nevins' "The Rosary."

That gravel voiced comedian, Andy Devine, returns to Benny's program tonight after a month's absence. All of the members of the cast, now full-fledged movie artists, will take the listeners on a mythical tour of the picture lots on which the broadcasters are making their various screen epics, WRC, 6 p. m.

The Magic Key presents Helen Hayes enacting the "proposal scene" from her famous legitimate stage vehicle. "Victoria Regina." This marks the first time that any part of the play has been performed for the radio. Also to be heard on the program are Sandor Sved, Rumanian barytone, singing in Vienna; Margaret Brill, young American harpist; the Southernaires, singing spirituals, and Bunny Berrigan and his orchestra, with Ruth Bradley as soloist. WMAL, 1 p. m.

Featuring youthful Bobby Breen's departure from the airways for the summer will be an all-request program by the young star on Eddie Cantor's program tonight, WJSV, at 7:30. Master-of-ceremonies Jimmy Wallington will introduce the comedy of Eddie Stanley and "Saymore Saymoore," telephone comedian, who will contribute a bit of daffy doings.

Short Wave For the Week

	Meter.	Mcs.
CB960—Santiago	31.2	9.6
CB615—Santiago	24.5	12.30
2RO—Rome	31.1	9.63
W2XAF—Schenectady	31.4	9.53
HBL—Geneva	31.4	9.65
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJI—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEBT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.75
PCJ—Eindhoven	31.2	9.59
TPA2—Paris	19.6	15.24
TPA4—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.82
OLR4A—Prague	25.34	11.84
GSD—London	25.5	11.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSB—London	31.5	9.51
GSF—London	19.8	15.14
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.77
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.75
LRX—Buenos Aires	31.06	9.66
YV5RC—Caracas	51.7	5.8
XECR—Mexico City	49.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	....
COH—Havana	31.8	....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.05
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	....
JZJ—Tokyo	25.3	11.86
JVN—Tokyo	28.1	10.66
RNE—Moscow	25.0	12.00
RAN—Moscow	31.2	9.50
HAT4—Budapest	32.88	9.19
HAS3—Budapest	19.52	13.37
VK3LR—Lyndhurst	31.3	9.58
PHI—Huizen	16.8	17.77

Sunday.

9:00 a. m. HAS3—Concert and talks.
2:00 p. m. CB960—Dance music; songs.
3:00 p. m. LRX—Sunday dance program.
5:00 p. m. DJD—"The Piedpiper."
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News in English; opera, "Leopardi, One Hundred Years Later"; vocal concert.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Travels in the Soviet Union.
7:15 p. m. GSF—The band of His Majesty's Irish Guards.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Symphonic concert.
11:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Regina Symphony Concert.
11:45 p. m. TPA4—Concert of recordings.

Monday.

12:15 a. m. JZJ—Entertainment.
4:30 a. m. VK3LR—National program.
5:30 a. m. TPA2—A concert of light music.
4:00 p. m. CB615—Selected music and news.
5:00 p. m. DJD—"The Beggar Student," operetta.
7:00 p. m. RAN—20 years of Soviet science.
7:05 p. m. OLR4A—Orchestra and variety program.
8:30 p. m. LRX—Jazz orchestra and female trio.
8:45 p. m. YV5RC—Amateur hour.
9:30 p. m. GSL, GSF, GSD, GSC—"Ghosts of London."
11:30 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Book review by James Stuart Wood.

Tuesday.

12:15 a. m. ZJZ—Folk songs.
4:30 a. m. VK3LR—National program.
6:30 a. m. TPA2—"A Breath of Disorder," a play.
5:30 p. m. W2XAF—Short-wave mail bag.
6:30 p. m. GSF, GSC, GSD, GSB—"Hawick Common Riding."
9:15 p. m. ON960—Songs, Chilean music.
10:00 p. m. GSD—"To Be Published Shortly."
10:32 p. m. DJD—Technical tips for the radio fan.
11:00 p. m. LRX—Dance music.

Wednesday.

12:15 a. m. JZJ—A talk by Prof. Yone Noguchi.
12:30 a. m. CJRO, CJRX—Old-time frolic.
4:00 a. m. VK3LR—National talk.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News in English, band concert, folk songs.
6:30 p. m. GSF, GSC—"From Poona to Putney."
7:00 p. m. PHI—Happy program. Special broadcast to America.
7:00 p. m. RAN—From Tsaritsyn to Stalingrad.
8:05 p. m. DJD—Women and the future of our nation.
8:40 p. m. YV5RO—Equatorian music.
8:40 p. m. CB960—Symphony; opera.
9:10 p. m. GSF, GSD, GSC—The Chalk Farm Salvation Band.
10:15 p. m. LRX—Music.
11:45 p. m. TPA4—French folk songs.

Thursday.

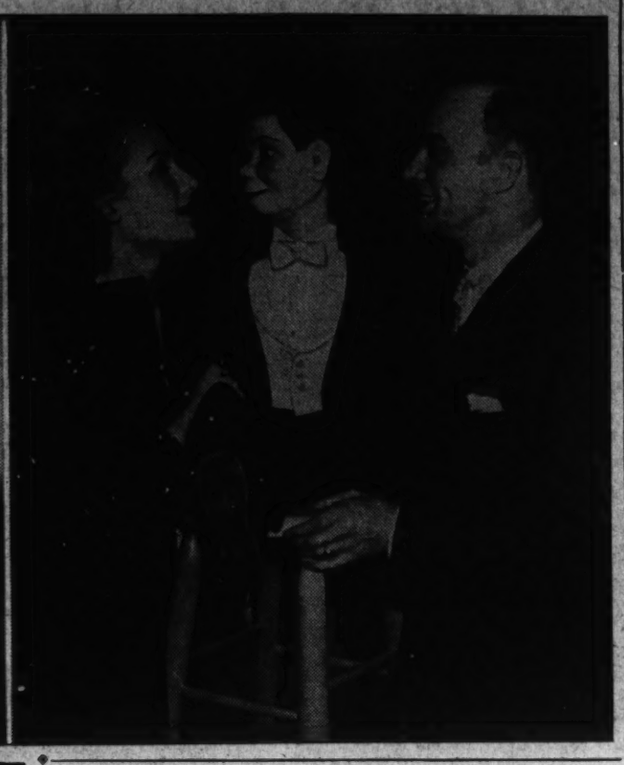
12:10 a. m. JZJ—Japanese guitar concert.
4:30 a. m. VK3LR—National news.
6:15 p. m. DJD—"Wavering Forms," a play.
6:30 p. m. W2XAF—The science forum.
7:00 p. m. GSF, GSC, GSD — Colonial service dinner.
7:05 p. m. OLR4A—Folk songs and music.
8:30 p.m. DJD—U. S. A. in Germany.
9:30 p. m. LRX—Chamber music.
9:40 p. m. CB960—Dance music.
10:10 p. m. GSL, GSF, GSD—Students' songs; the BBC men's chorus.
11:45 p. m. TPA4—"Rigoletto" and "La Boheme."

Friday.

12:15 a. m. JZJ—A talk: "Exports of Japan-made paper to the United States."
9:30 a. m. TPA2—"The Bartered Bride," a play.
5:00 p. m. CB615—Dance music.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News in English; concert.
7:00 p. m. RAN — One year without Maxim Gorky.
7:15 p. m. GSF, GSC, GSD—A program of piping and fiddling.
9:00 p. m. YV5RC—Concert orchestra.
9:30 p. m. DJD—Concert by an Army band.
9:45 p. m. GSL, GSD, GSF—The senior International auto-cycle tourist trophy race from the Isle of Man.
12:00 a. m. CJRO, CJRX — Continental variation.

Saturday.

12:15 a. m. JZJ—Naniwabushi ballad recitation.
4:40 a. m. VK3LR—National program.
9:30 a. m. TPA2—"An Evening at Montmartre," a play.
5:00 p. m.—DJD—A ship in construction.
6:00 p. m. HAT4—Gypsy band; talk; news.
8:30 p. m. GSF, GSD — "Of All the Days . . ."
8:00 p. m. YV5RC—The waltz hour.
8:30 p. m. LRX—Viennese orchestra.
8:45 p. m. DJD — Photography in the tropics.
9:00 p. m. GSF, GSD—"Table d'Hote."
9:40 p. m. CB960—Dance music.
12:00 a. m. CJRO, CJRX—Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen.



Blind Pianist To Play Sunday Over Network

Alec Templeton to Appear in Universal Rhythm Program.

Alec Templeton, the blind English pianist, who will be heard next Sunday on the "Universal Rhythm" program, can single out no particular audience as giving him his greatest thrill. Every concert in which he has participated has thrilled him just as much as his first. He has never known nervousness and has never been self-conscious.

Templeton made his debut five years ago with Jack Hylton's Continental Revue in London. At that time he was 22. Thereafter he toured England, France, Holland and Germany with Hylton's troupe and came to America with him in 1935.

Standing only five feet, four inches, Alec Templeton presents an extremely youthful appearance that belies his 27 years. He's a very cheery individual, has a keen sense of humor and thoroughly enjoys meeting people. When he plays the piano, it's a moot question just who has the best time, the audience or Templeton. He's that kind of an artist.

Special Program Aimed for Autoists

Here's a special radio program for Sunday drivers. It is directed primarily to the motorists who choose the open road. Headlining Fields and Hall, veteran singing comedians; Frances Adair, novelty singer, and the Mountain Orchestra, the show had its inception last spring. Since the "Sunday Drivers" are trying to help the traffic situation, they want to do it in a "sugar-coated" method. For example, when Fields introduces a song, he says, "it's an old mountain ditty that ain't got no sense to it at all. It ain't got no more sense to it than the feller who drives with bad brakes.—And there ain't no chance in the world of getting a 'good break,' with bad brakes, is there?"

Fan mail they receive by the bushels, and they are usually postcards, written from roadside inns, barbecue and hot-dog stands, stop-off places along the roads from Maine to California. They are heard each Sunday over the NBC red network at 1 p. m.

Owned First Uke in U.S., Al Pearce Confesses

Al Pearce, star of the "Watch the Fun Go By" program, owned the first ukulele in the United States. Or so he claims, but if he wants to take the blame for it, let him. A boyhood friend of Pearce, Charlie Lewis, returned from a vacation trip to Honolulu in 1913 and brought with him a ukulele made of sugar pine.

He presented it to Al. It had no strings, but this did not daunt the spirit of our young hero. He obtained some strings and soon made the instrument which was the first of its kind in this country.

Upper left, those amiable blackface comedians, "Pick and Pat," with their director, Frank McMahon; upper center, Josephine Antoine, young Metropolitan coloratura who sings on the Sunday Evening Hour tonight; upper right, Carole Lombard is saying something to Charlie McCarthy, which seems funny to Edgar Bergen; lower, a typical classroom scene at Jack Oakie College.

Temptations

Continued from Page 1.

spondent's movie column of the personal life of a Hollywood celebrity, that he envies that correspondent his position and working station in life. From reading the correspondent's literary efforts it is plain to see that the existence of the movie-town cinema writer-correspondent is quite Utopian in many respects.

In fact, if the truth be known, it's the Hollywood correspondents—not the film stars, the movie scenarists, the directors, the ace cameramen, the major-domos of the studios—who really have the fun in filmland. Always the welcome invited guest wherever he goes, the film correspondent is definitely a wearer of the purple toga in the royal ranks of cinema society.

If Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone are entertaining at a swank party, the Hollywood correspondent is there; if Twentieth Century-Fox is holding a premiere, say, of "Captains Courageous," you'll find the correspondent parked in third-row center with the sincere compliments of the studio; if Gene Raymond gives a cocktail party, if Ginger Rogers gives a skating party, if Jack Oakie entertains with a novel party at his Beverly Hills home, there you'll find the correspondent, togged out in his or her best, mingling with the stars and getting all the news that's fit to print.

It's a long cry and a far cry from the life of the average newspaperman in other cities in America, where there are city desks, and city editors, regular beats and working hours which no 40-hour week will ever manage to include completely. "It's nice work if you can get it," say the Hollywood correspondents.

Perhaps a brief observation of the modus operandi of the Hollywood correspondent would kleiglight the Utopian life lived by this regal branch of the newspaper guild. Since he gathers his news through social contacts, his existence to a great extent is social. He has an office, but it's only the place, for the most part, where he files his copy for the wire services—for the Associated Press, the United Press, International News Service—and the special one-paper exclusives.

For breakfast at 7 in the morning you might find your correspondent dining with Spencer Tracy (because when a star has an early-morning call that's the only time you can talk to him), luncheon might find him with Preston Foster, tea time will find him on the set with Katharine Hepburn, dinner might pair him with Ann Southern and husband Roger Pryor. Since there's a preview of a film almost every night in Hollywood, he'll certainly attend the performance and afterward he'll go to the Brown Derby, the Vendome, the Victor Hugo, Levy's Tavern, Sardi's or any of a number of the film town's better eating establishments for a snack and to talk to the leading players in the film he just witnessed.

Naturally, your correspondent does not have to pay for this "work." An expense account, or the thespian, takes care of the situation. However, it must be noted that "work" of this type tends to produce a portly group of men and women slightly afflicted with small but effective stomach ulcers.

When midnight slips swiftly past and the hour hand approaches 2, your correspondent is tired of the giddy pace, and so he goes to what Hollywood calls a border cafe—a small restaurant where perhaps a Mexican orchestra of three pieces strums languid melodies. And there with his brethren and sistern he talks of movies, while maybe a senorita dances gaily.

Service of "Huge Proportions" Seen for Television by Hanson

An American television service of "stupendous proportions," built with the help of dozens of sciences, is foreseen by O. B. Hanson, chief engineer of the National Broadcasting Company, in an article published in the RCA Review. Hanson describes the solution of some of the problems encountered in NBC's television studios by borrowing from all fields of science.

"To mention but a few," he writes, "it would be necessary to include optics, electronics, lighting, motion pictures, radio engineering, acoustics, air conditioning, photography, etc. The coordination of these sciences and the development of techniques which are applicable to television is a continuing process. The television field can only be briefly surveyed at this time, but from present knowledge there is ample reason to anticipate a public service of stupendous proportions, a medium with new engineering techniques, new program ideas, ned talent and new commercial application."

Television studio design, says Hanson, is influenced by each unit of equipment entering into a broadcast. The structural strength of the iconoscope, an electron tube, and the lens system of the camera are two determinants of the studio length. Studios must be high enough to raise the lighting equipment clear of the iconoscope's range and yet permit clear view of the entire set by engineers and production men in the elevated control booth.

Studio 50 Feet Long.

The direct pickup studio maintained by the National Broadcasting Company at Radio City is 50 feet long, 30 feet wide and 18 feet high.

It accomodates one large scene and at least one additional smaller one, permitting the shift from one to another at the will of production men. The studio's side walls are equipped with sliding panels, arranged in pairs, to control the absorption of sound. Spaces between panels are V'd to avoid the sound "flutter" caused by reverberation of sound in rooms with parallel walls.

"The microphone technique employed in television," says Hanson, "differs from that in radio mainly with regard to the respective locations of the microphone and the performers. In radio, the performers may change their location to suit the one chosen for the microphone, while in television the microphone must be moved to the location of the performer. It is further desirable to correlate the acoustical 'pick-up' with the video—that is, a 'close-up' should sound like a 'close-up' and a distant 'shot' should sound distant. It is the change in ratio of reflected to direct sound that creates this impression of promimity or distance.

Mikes Dropped From Boom.

"A majority of the 'pick-ups' have been made with the velocity microphone, equipped with wind shield, and suspended from a boom which traverses the scene of action. Provision has been made for the use of parabolic reflector microphones which will be suitable for many types of pick-up and will not require the careful manipulation necessary with the 'boom microphone.'"

The lighting system, with a total power consumption of more than 50 kilowatts, has created a serious problem in air conditioning. Lighting units, some suspended from the ceiling and others operated on the studio floor, generate so much heat that means have been sought to diffuse heat radiation for the comfort of performers and technicians.

Heat filters, placed in front of the various units, have partially alleviated the problem. These are of special glass, cut in strips to relieve internal stresses in the glass caused by the high temperature. They absorb a large part of the heat without causing undue reduction in the amount of incident light.

Miss Cravens Renewed.

Kathryn Cravens' "News Through a Woman's Eyes" will be heard throughout the summer, under terms of a contract renewal effective July 12. Miss Cravens came to New York from St. Louis last fall to become radio's first sponsored woman commentator on a Nation-wide network (C. B. S.)

Lily Pons Will Broadcast For Film Stars' Wedding

When Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond join hands in matrimony this Wednesday, they will be serenaded by Lily Pons. The marriage will take place in Hollywood, but Miss Pons, unable to attend the wedding of her dearest friend Miss MacDonald, will sing from New York, where she has engagements which, because of contracts, can't be broken.

The specially arranged program will be broadcast at 11:50 p. m., and will be heard here in Washington over WJSV.

Began Early.

Bobby Breen, 9-year-old singing sensation of Principal Productions "Make a Wish," was vocalist in a Toronto night club at the age of 4.

Miss Swarthout Explains Plan For Student Art Colony Abroad

A plan for a colony in Italy for the use of worthy art students has been outlined by Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Described as "just an idea at the present, but one that we're sure we'll be able to turn into reality soon," the plan envisions a center where young Americans can get a start in their chosen art.

The actual spot Miss Swarthout has in mind is a villa in Florence, Italy, boasting several wings of 20 rooms each. One wing, she says, will be set aside for the accommodation of seven or eight young Americans who can live there for two years under no restrictions whatsoever.

"Those we'd sponsor wouldn't necessarily have to be musicians," Miss Swarthout explains. "They could be painters, sculptors, writers or historians. We would supply them with a home and they could do whatever they wanted to do. They'd be under no obligation to us.

"I know how hard it is for a person with artistic ambition to get started these days. I was fairly fortunate. But, by and large, unless a person comes from a family of means, the going is pretty heavy. If we can help seven or eight young people over the rough spots every two years, we'll feel well satisfied."

These sentiments are especially convincing in view of the fact that Miss Swarthout, herself, has been spared from traveling a long hard road to success. Her ability, charm and willingness to apply herself have speeded her along with short cuts at every point. Still young, she has behind her a career which includes the Chicago Civic Opera, the Metropolitan Opera, several coast-to-coast concert tours, and several feature motion pictures.

From the start, fate took a hand in making things easy for her. When she was engaged by the Chicago Civic Opera Company some few years ago, she didn't know a single complete operatic role. She had sung in concert and had listened to her friends urge her to make an attempt at opera. Finally, the friends took matters in their own hands and arranged an audition for her in Chicago. She sang a few of the arias that she had learned for her concert repertoire and was signed to a contract.

New Singers Are Signed For Show Boat Program

Thomas L. Thomas, baritone, and Nadine Conner, soprano, have been signed as feature singers for a two-year period on the Show Boat program, starting July 8, when the cast moves West to broadcast from Hollywood. Both singers will share the radio spotlight with Charles Winninger, who is starred as Captain Henry.

The Post Radio Time Table

Sunday, June 13 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	Goldwaite				7:00
7:15	Ensemble				7:15
7:30	Children's				7:30
7:45	Ensemble				7:45
8:00	Nagel's Rhumba	Coast to Coast	Top o' the	Elder Michaux..	8:00
8:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	Morning	" " ..	8:15
8:30	Concert	" "	News	" " ..	8:30
8:45	Ensemble	" "	Music	" " ..	8:45
9:00	High Lights of	From Nuerburg..	Church of Christ..	Church of the	9:00
9:15	the Bible	(Auto Race)	"By Alfred Gair"	Air	9:15
9:30	This 'n That..	W. Brown's String	Dixie Harmonies..	Romany Trail .	9:30
9:45	" " ..	Quartet	Know Washington	Church Songs .	9:45
10:00	News	News; Music	Watch Tower	News	10:00
10:15	Bravest of	H. W. Van Loon..	String Ensemble..	Christian Scie'ce	10:15
10:30	the Brave	Russian Melodies.	Art Brown	Arthur	10:30
10:45	Vogues, Vagaries	" "	" "	Godfrey	10:45
11:00	Hour Glass	Southernaires	" "	" "	11:00
11:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	11:15
11:30	U. of Chicago	Radio City Music	Fourth Pres'terian	Salt Lake	11:30
11:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Church	Choir	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Midday	" "	New Poetry	Church of the	12:00
12:15	Musicale	" "	" "	Air	12:15
12:30	Moods and	Our Neighbors ..	Cantor Shapiro ..	Sunday Players	12:30
12:45	Modes	" "	" "	" "	12:45
1:00	Headlines	Magic Key	Watch Tower ...	Gypsy Minstrel.	1:00
1:15	Myriad Voices .	" "	Art Brown at	Words & Music	1:15
1:30	Thatcher Colt..	" "	the Organ	Washington-	1:30
1:45	" " ..	" "	Music	Chicago	1:45
2:00	Tapestry of	A Capella	Church of the	Baseball	2:00
2:15	Melody	Choir	Air	" "	2:15
2:30	Widow's Sons..	England Says	Joe Brown's	" "	2:30
2:45	" " ..	Chuchu Martinez..	Kiddies	" "	2:45
3:00	Red River	Rev. Scherer.....	" "	" "	3:00
3:15	Valley Days	National Vespers	" "	" "	3:15
3:30	The World	Fishface,	News	" "	3:30
3:45	Is Yours	Figsbottle	Jones Boys	" "	3:45
4:00	Marion Talley..	Roy Shields'	Alpine Village	" "	4:00
4:15	" "	Encore Music	Concert	" "	4:15
4:30	Smiling Ed	Paul Martin's	Music of the	" "	4:30
4:45	McConnell	Orchestra	Masters	" "	4:45
5:00	National	Tea Time	Music	" "	5:00
5:15	Catholic Hour	Canadian Band ..	" "	" "	5:15
5:30	A Tale of	Golden Gate	Latin-American	Rubinoff and	5:30
5:45	Today	Park Band	Music	Soloists	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Jack Benny....	Helen Traubel ...	Baseball Scores ..	Grace Vitality.	6:00
6:15	" "	" " ...	Martin's Orchestra	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recital.	Ozzie Nelson's	Watch Tower ...	Phil Baker....	6:30
6:45	Jingle Program.	Orchestra	Cesare Sodera ..	" "	6:45
7:00	Variety, With	Babes in	Romance and	Victor Moore,	7:00
7:15	Don Ameche	Showland	Roses	H. Broderick	7:15
7:30	" "	California	"Flag Day"	Eddie Cantor..	7:30
7:45	" "	Concert	Music	" " ..	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Rippling Rhythm	Five-Star Final...	Sunday	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	Revue	" " ...	Evening Hour	8:15
8:30	American Album	Walter Winchell.	Benay Venuta's	" "	8:30
8:45	of Music	Organ Reveries ..	Program	" "	8:45
9:00	Sunday Night	Louisville Civic	Kay Kyser's	Community	9:00
9:15	" Party	Orchestra	Surprise Party	Sing	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Ellington's	Jerry Cooper..	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	Singing Strings.	9:45
10:00	News	Judy and Bunch..	Duchin's Orch...	H. V. Kalt'born	10:00
10:15	Music; Organ..	Jester's Orch....	William's Orch...	News	10:15
10:30	News; Orch....	Lou Bring's	Brandywine's	J. Freeman's	10:30
10:45	Lunceford's Or..	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	Sports; Music ..	Slumber Hour ...	McCune's Orch...	Red Nichol's	11:00
11:15	Lewis' Orchestra	" " ...	News	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	R. Child's	" " ...	E. Duchin's	Joe Reichman's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" " ...	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Crosby's Orchestra	Witching Hour.	12:00
12:15	....	.....	Woem's Orchestra	News	12:15
12:30	....	.....	Joe Sander's	Sign off	12:30
12:45	....	.....	Orchestra	....	12:45
1:00	....	.....	Sign off	....	1:00

Noted Diva To Be Guest Star Soloist

Made Debut With First Operatic Program Over Radio.

New Summer Series With Bonelli to Start June 20.

Lovely Josephine Antoine, young coloratura soprano, will be guest soloist on tonight's Ford Sunday Evening Hour. Tonight's broadcast will be this season's final performance. Since the time Miss Antoine made her debut in grand opera she has sung to an aural as well as visual audience. She holds the distinction of being the first prima dona ever to make her operatic debut simultaneously with a broadcast of an opera.

It was early in 1936 when Miss Antoine stood before the large audience of the Metropolitan Opera House and made her debut in the role of Philine in the opera "Mignon." Then it was, too, that the few thousand in the audience and the large radio audience knew that the world had a new operatic star.

On her graduation in 1929 from the Colorado University College of Music, Miss Antoine entered a competition and received a prize of a year's study at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. By 1932 she was singing in such consequential events as "The Messiah" in Carnegie Hall. A year later she was soloist at the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Festival here.

Tonight, in the Detroit Masonic Auditorium, where the program originates, Miss Antoine will sing many favorites which are listed in program form elsewhere on this page.

Beginning June 20, at this time, a new summer series of the "Universal Rhythm" program will be inaugurated. These broadcasts will present Richard Bonelli, Metropolitan Opera baritone; Alec Templeton, blind English piano virtuoso; Carolyn Urbanek, soprano, and Rex Chandler's Orchestra.

The Sunday Evening Hour, which was voted the "best musical program on the air" by the Women's National Radio Committee for the past season, has employed a galaxy of guest conductors, including Alexander Smallens, Fritz Reiner, Jose Iturbi, Victor Kolar and Eugene Normandy.

Instrumental and vocal artists heard on the program included Kirsten Flagstad, Gladys Swarthout, Lucresia Bori, Jascha Heifetz, Lily Pons, Richard Crooks, Josef Hofmann, Nelson Eddy, John Charles Thomas and many others.

"Hymn to the Sun," from Rimsky-Korsakow's fantastic opera "Le Coq d'Or" and the lullaby from Godard's "Jocelyn" are among the selections to be sung by Josephine Antoine, youthful Metropolitan coloratura, on the concluding broadcast of the current Ford Sunday Evening Hour series tonight.

Under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, the program will be heard over WJSV from 8 to 9 p. m. Opening the broadcast the Ford Symphony Orchestra will present Sir Edward Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance." Other orchestral selections will include the "Dream Pantomime," from "Hansel and Gretel," by Humperdinck, and the stirring "Rakoczy March," by Hector Berlioz.

The complete program:

"Pomp and Circumstance" ..... Elgar
Orchestra.
Lullaby from "Jocelyn" ..... Godard
Miss Antoine and Orchestra.
Hymn to Sun from "Le Coq d'Or"
Rimsky-Korsakow
Miss Antoine and Orchestra.
Dream Pantomime from "Hansel and Gretel" ..... Humperdinck
Orchestra.
Talk by Mr. Cameron.
Rakoczy March ..... Berlioz
Orchestra.
"Pierrot" ..... Samuels
Miss Antoine and Orchestra.
"Down Here" ..... Brahe
Miss Antoine, Chorus and Orchestra.
"The Russian Nightingale"
Alabieff-Liebling
Miss Antoine and Orchestra.
"1812 Overture" ..... Tschaikowsky
Chorus and Orchestra.
"On Our Way Rejoicing" ..... Haverral
Chorus, Audience and Orchestra.

'American Lullaby' On the Air Tonight

"American Lullaby" by Gladys Rich will be among the Fireside Recital songs to be heard tonight over WRC at 6:30. The composer has added many classics to the song literature of this country.

Helen Marshall will be the soloist. With Sigurd Nilssen, basso, as cosoloist and the Arco Piano Quintet, the following program will be heard under the direction of Frank St. Leger:

"By Bendemeer's Stream," old Irish air ..... Tom Moore
Sigurd Nilssen, basso.
"Nymphs and Fauns" ..... Bemberg
Helen Marshall, soprano.
"Off to Philadelphia in the Morning," Haynes
Sigurd Nilssen, basso.
"American Lullaby" ..... Rich
Helen Marshall, soprano.

FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR

JOSEPHINE ANTOINE
COLORATURA SOPRANO

Symphony Orchestra of 75
EUGENE ORMANDY
CONDUCTOR

TONIGHT—WJSV
8 to 9 o'clock, E. S. T.
Coast to coast Columbia Network

American Scientists Nearing Discovery of Birth Control Hormones To Free the Human Race From Its Many Physical Ills

Practical Use Matter of Time, Experiments on Animals Show.

Gland Secretions Retard or Alter Sex Functions, Studies Indicate.

Science teeters on the brink of its greatest advance in years—the discovery of birth control hormones. From a dozen high experimental sources comes word of progress, more sensational in its implications than any adduced since the great objective—the regeneration and the refinement of physical man—has become the subject of lifelong intensive research and experimentation among leading physicists, biochemists and representatives of all the related branches of medical science.

These scientists are carrying their beneficent fight right to the cradle of the infant; they have found that, except for microbes, the sentient being is the worst enemy of the human race, for he improves everything about him but insists on accepting his own person as either perfect or inevitable. Realizing that nature alone can perform the functions of breeding but can exert no intelligent control of that breeding, he has joined hands with nature in the production of superior fruit and flowers and vegetables and domesticated animals—but himself has been as haphazard in the control of his own destiny as any wild creature. Even more so, for, in the words of Prof. Ernest A. Hooton, Harvard anthropologist, "the biological status of man seems to decline as his culture accelerates."

So, aside of such heroic measure as compulsory sterilization to prevent the spread of the biologically unfit—a program difficult to reconcile with the principles of a democracy—the breeding of better babies through birth control and the eventual promulgation of a code of biological ethics for the rising generations seems the immediately indicated course for science to pursue in order eventually to achieve a "biological purge." And the hormone is a heaven-sent agency of enormous possibilities in that endeavor.

Hormones are powerful substances produced in various parts of the body which establish a chemical balance and account for sex. Experiments with the hormone among animals have yielded such convincing results that their application to humans is conceded to be only a matter of time. But investigation and classification of various types of hormones and their functions first must be completed.

Dr. Raphael Kurzrok, of Presbyterain Hospital-Columbia Medical Center, experimenting with rabbits and other animals, already has investigated four types of hormones and established their functions—and has made the discovery that repeated injections of certain types either delayed or hastened pregnancy. Moreover, he has observed a state of temporary "hormonal sterility" in women who took doses of certain hormones as treatment for ailments. He summed up his conclusions after these experiments as follows:

"The potentialities of hormonal sterilization are tremendous; the problem is important enough to warrant extensive work on the human."

Quite as enthusiastic was Dr. Werner Heilbrun, Vienna disciple of Dr. Steinach, who gave the world "monkey glands" to halt the inroads of old age. On a visit to New York recently he revealed that an atom or two of hydrogen added to the female sex hormone will change that substance so that it will assume the properties of the male hormone.

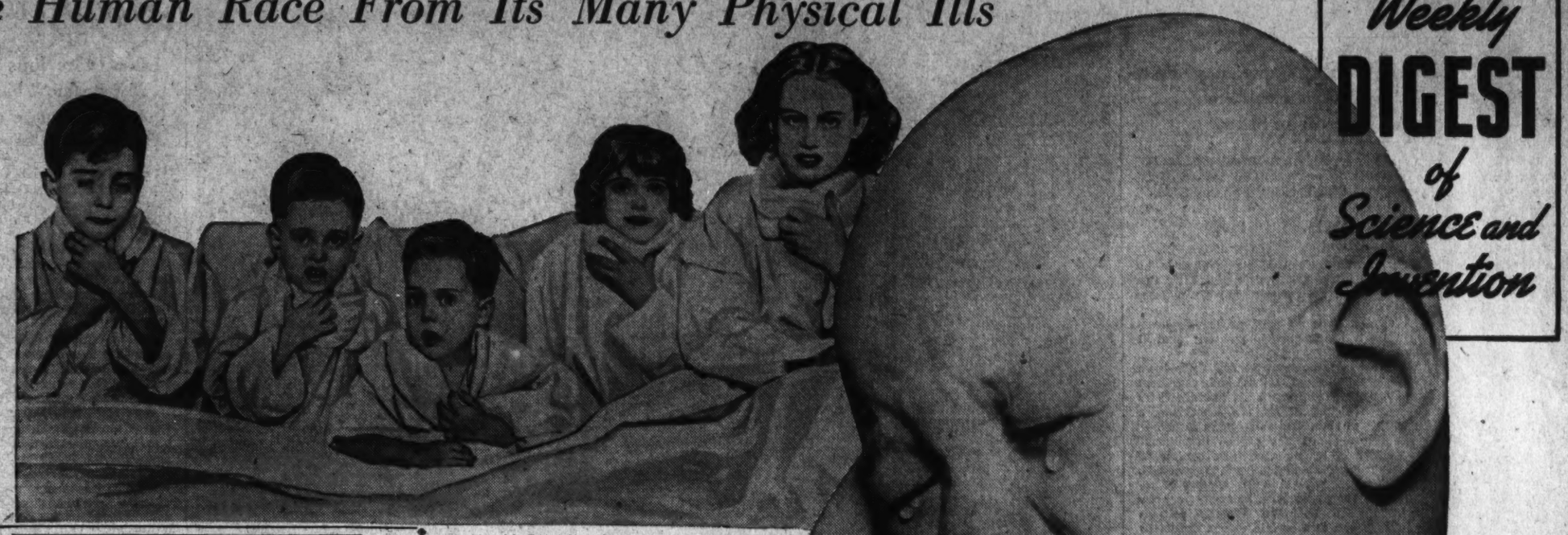
"Inasmuch as it is well known that neither man nor woman are sexually 100 per cent whole, due to infinitesimal differences in hormones, or gland functions, it is patent that when chemists are able to manufacture artificial doses of this substance, those people who are on the fence, so to speak, will be able to increase or decrease their physical characteristics," Dr. Heilbrun said. "This will make for better breeding, health, longer life."

Startling confirmation of sex inter-changeability is contained in the experiments of Dr. Robert K. Burns, jr., and Thomas R. Forbes, of the medical school of the University of Rochester. They treated baby male alligators with hypodermic injections of oestrone, a hormone normally produced in the female sex organs of all animals, with the result that the rudimentary egg-laying organs, present in all immature specimens, began to grow instead of disappearing—and a gradual change in sex took place as the saurian grew.

Surgery, regeneration of tissue and vitamins, too, are continuing to play a prominent part in the campaign to produce superior physical human beings. Dr. Tracy J. Putnam, of Boston Children's Hospital and Harvard Medical School, using for the first time an instrument which he developed, saved a child from idiocy and eventual death. He bored through the brain to the skull pan and burned away a thin glandular tissue which produced a spinal fluid that, through improper drainage, was absorbed by the blood. Dr. Oscar E. Schotte, Amherst professor, demonstrated for the first time that through regenerative tissue human beings might grow new organs in place of old ones in the course of time. He grafted a small eye-cup of an embryonic animal into the healing part of amputated tails of newts, salamanders and frogs—and shortly there began the growth of numerous eye-lenses. From the outer borders of these lens cells there developed eyes, ears, mouths and even brain tissue. Thus, in the case of humans, admitted Dr. Schotte, it is within the bounds of reason that surgeons could so manipulate amputated bodies as to allow these, under their own organizing material, to recreate the missing member.

Reports of further progress in the discovery and classification of vitamins, to cover an increased scope of human ills, come from several sources. They hit scurvy often accompanied by bleeding gums and skin; beri-beri, a Far Eastern disease and rickets.

From vitamins to hormones—to genes! When science puts its exacting finger on the latter, surely then man at last will begin to know himself. Even then, the key to the riddle of Life may lie beyond the physical or even the meta-physical—in some new vale of electro-psychic science.



NEW discoveries of vitamins and the promise of birth control through Hormones are likely to make the above scene of suffering impossible. These kiddies had their tonsils yanked. Less fortunate than the baby at right is the infant below, circle; he is being saved from blindness by use of silver nitrate solution.

Weekly DIGEST of Science and Invention

Milestones *of* Science

A new method of making concrete is considered the most recent development in the entire active building construction field. It has been demonstrated that by covering poured concrete with a mat and sucking out the air and excess water, atmospheric pressure compacts the slab. In this way a quicker setting, stronger, denser and more uniform structure is made. It is possible to walk on such concrete 20 minutes after pouring, without leaving footmarks.

• • • •

Fruits and vegetables are now being dipped in paraffin before shipment to distant markets. This treatment, it has been found, preserves their moisture content and natural freshness and thereby places garden-fresh products in the hands of consumers days and even weeks after picking. Canadian growers are adopting this method for preserving turnips and rutabagas for shipment thousands of miles to United States markets. Paraffin-sealed turnips showed no evidence of shriveling after weeks in transit and storage.

• • • •

Fairfield, Iowa, has an 8-year-old inventor. His name is David Suddeth. Two of his inventions—a device for removing peelings from boiled potatoes and mashing the potatoes, all in one operation; and a window washer that cleans two panes at the same time—were exhibited at the National Inventors Congress in Chicago in March. David gave a violin recital at the age of 4.

• • • •

A new corporation, capitalized at $6,000,000, has been organized in Japan to convert soy bean stems into rayon yarn. The bean is reserved for use as a forage crop and for food. In Manchukuo it is the staff of life.

• • • •

A London physician has devised an unusual emergency treatment for certain pulmonary and heart diseases. He blows up the patient's lungs with a reversed vacuum cleaner. The dust bag of the cleaner is taken off and replaced by a small spring valve that regulates the pressure of air blown out by the machine. The air is blown into the patient's mouth or nose by means of any convenient tube or mask. The automatic muscular action of breathing permits the air to pass on to the lungs where its pressure forces a complete expansion of parts of the lung that tend to collapse.

STEEL HOMES *Are Complete*

Within the walls of a factory in Peoria, Ill., five-room houses, complete in all details, are being built for transportation to home-sites chosen by buyers. With the exception of insulation and plumbing fixtures all parts of the houses are made of steel. According to the manufacturer, the homes are dust-proof, fire-proof, insect-proof and even earthquake-proof. In the latter respect they are immune to damage by the shifting or settling of the ground. A tractor crane recently hauled one to its site with interior decorations complete and a fire burning in its furnace so it would be warm and ready for occupancy immediately upon delivery. Portability of the product raises the interesting conjectural picture of future migratory towns.

Original Names.

Visitors to Havana may be interested to know that the city was originally called "San Cristobal de la Habana" when founded by Velasquez in 1515, and the island of Cuba was called "Cubanacan" when Columbus first landed there in 1492.

Health, happiness—and hormones! These are age-defying, and the last of the trinity makes the others possible. Dorothy Mae Barnhart Houghton, married at 13 and shown, left, with her bouncing boy of 7 months, illustrates this truism.

Flies Aid Healing of Wounds

During the World War, Dr. George W. Crile, famous Cleveland surgeon, noted that when wounded soldiers had lain helpless in the field for days and had become infested with blow-fly maggots they healed with greater rapidity than other wounded men in hospitals. After the war, Dr. W. S. Baer, of the Johns Hopkins University, tried this method on two patients whose injuries would not heal and it worked like magic. Then two years ago, Dr. William Robinson, a Government scientist, determined to find out why the maggots caused the wound to heal so magically and discovered that they secrete a chemical called allantoin. And now the chemists have discovered that allantoin is a derivative of urea, which is an entirely inoffensive chemical made commercially by the ton simply by combining nitrogen, hydrogen and carbon dioxide in crystal form.

• • • •

New glass has been developed by the United States Navy's safety experts which removes 100 per cent of the ultraviolet rays and from 78 to 98 per cent of the infra-red rays, which are injurious to the eyes. It is used in goggles by men engaged in welding and similar work involving the use of brilliant lights.

Sound Waves Able To Kill Frogs, Fish Exhibition Shows

"Ultra-sound waves is the name given to sound waves not perceptible tothe human ear. It has been known for years that these ultra-sound waves can kill frogs and fish. It has now been ascertained that the cause of their death is a regular kind of poisoning by chemical combinations existing either in the organism itself or in the water which is required to transmit the sound wave. This puzzling phenomenon has just been explained at the Chemical Institute of the Clinic of Medicine, University of Cologne, where it was demonstrated that in air-saturated water, a protracted action of ultra-sound waves of 540,000 Hertzian frequency produces hydrogen superoxide and nitrous acid in quantities of from one to two milligrams per 100 cubic centimeters of water. The hydrogen superoxide is harmless in such a weak solution, but the nitrous acid, even in such small quantities, is sufficient to kill certain kinds of fish and amphibia.

Last Dirigible Of U. S. to Be Junked in Tests

Machines Will Break Up Skeleton of Old Los Angeles.

By the Associated Press.

Washington.—That lone dowager queen of the air—the Los Angeles—will perform one more important service for man before she ends her long and useful career.

She will submit her aluminum alloy skeleton to the testing machines of science, much as a human genius might will his brain to surgeons looking for the secret of mental power.

By that last act, the Angeles may demonstrate whether lighter-than-air ships should be developed aggressively or should lapse into oblivion in favor of huge flying boats.

An Honorable Old Age.

It will be a fitting end to a pioneer already past her twelfth birthday, an extremely long life for an airship.

In 1932, the Los Angeles was laid up in Lakehurst, N. J., and although she was returned to flying status in 1934 for experiments, she never took to the air again.

Nothing ever detracted from the majesty of this old queen, not even the government's decision to use her as a rum spy during prohibition. That was in April, 1925. She didn't like the idea. Pictures taken from her cabin turned out badly, and she kicked up her heels on landing in a storm.

Now she waits the mauling machines of science. The Navy Bureau of Aeronautics is designing those machines that will rip the old dowager limb from limb, and measure the points at which her proud frame bends and buckles.

Officials want to know what she might have stood from the weather. The formula they evolve may decide whether she is worthy of a long line of descendants.

TALLEST STREAM

Through the simple process of reducing the spiral course which water under pressure usually assumes, the reach and effectiveness of a stream of water thrown by a fire hose has been increased 25 per cent. This added effectiveness is due to a nozzle invented by Horace Barker, of Springfield, Mass., and has been tested with signal success by the fire department of that city.

Water poured from an ordinary hose has a tendency to break into spray after a certain distance, when the pressure decreases, scattering its force and nullifying its effectiveness.

The new nozzle is featured by two sets of "feathers," or "fins," one at the mouth and one at the base, which effect a non-swirling stream, thus projecting the water with greater solidity, to hit the fire with more force. It can be used with ordinary fire-fighting equipment.

To gain an idea of the tremendous added force derived from average water pressure through the introduction of this simple principle in the nozzle, note the stream of water thrown by the new type in the adjoining photograph and compare it with the three-story building in the background.

Real DISCOVERY

At last, after 60,000,000 years of biological progress, man is beginning to turn his attention from interests around him to study the most wonderful mechanism of all—the human body. Slowly, as he is learning its secrets, he is making amazing discoveries of regenerative and refining processes which promise, in time, to insure a life without physical and mental handicaps.

Science Plays Role of Rescuer For Orchestra at Swarthmore

Invention Is Used to Double for a Bass Clarinet; It Has a Range of Five Octaves.

By the Associated Press.

Swarthmore, Pa.—They were short of musicians in the Swarthmore Symphony Orchestra, so science came to the rescue.

Dr. W. F. G. Swann, director of the Bartol Research Foundation of the Franklin Institute, is also conductor of the orchestra, and when it played its first concert recently he figuratively brought part of his laboratory to the podium with him.

The program was featured by the playing of Cesar Franck's D Minor Symphony which calls for a bass clarinet; and the orchestra had no bass clarinet. That was where science came in. It provided the "oscillion," which imitates the clarinet.

Works by Gas.

The oscillion was developed by one of Dr. Swann's associates at the Bartol Research Foundation, Dr. W. E. Danforth, who is also a member of the Swarthmore orchestra. The device, small enough to hold in the lap, depends fundamentally upon a gas-discharge oscillator, from which it takes its name.

The oscillion consists of a small box with an electrical circuit inside, with metal strips on top of the box serving as controls.

"When a finger is placed on a strip," Dr. Danforth explained, "an electrical condenser starts charging up with electricity like a water tank being filled through a pipe. After a certain amount of electricity has been stored, the condenser discharges through a gas-discharge tube, a small bulb containing a rare gas.

"This is as if the bottom of the water tank had been opened, allowing all the water to escape suddenly.

Condenser Recharges.

"Then the condenser begins charging up again, and the process repeats itself at regular intervals, producing a rapid succession of electrical pulses which are sent through a radio tube amplifier to a loud speaker.

"The rapidity of the pulses, and therefore the pitch of the note, depends on the value of the electrical resistance through which the condenser charges, just as the speed with which the tank could be filled and emptied would depend upon the size of the water pipe."

This resistance is changed by the position of which the player fingers the strips on top of the box. The pitch of an entire strip can be raised or lowered an octave by pressure on the proper button at the end of the box, and volume is controlled by a lever under the player's thumb.

Range of 5 Octaves.

The oscillion has a range of five octaves, which may be increased.

Its quality of tone indicated it was capable of imitating best the wood winds, some strings and some brasses. Dr. Danforth demonstrated tones that could easily have been produced on the bassoon, the French horn, string bass, cello, tuba and bass clarinet.

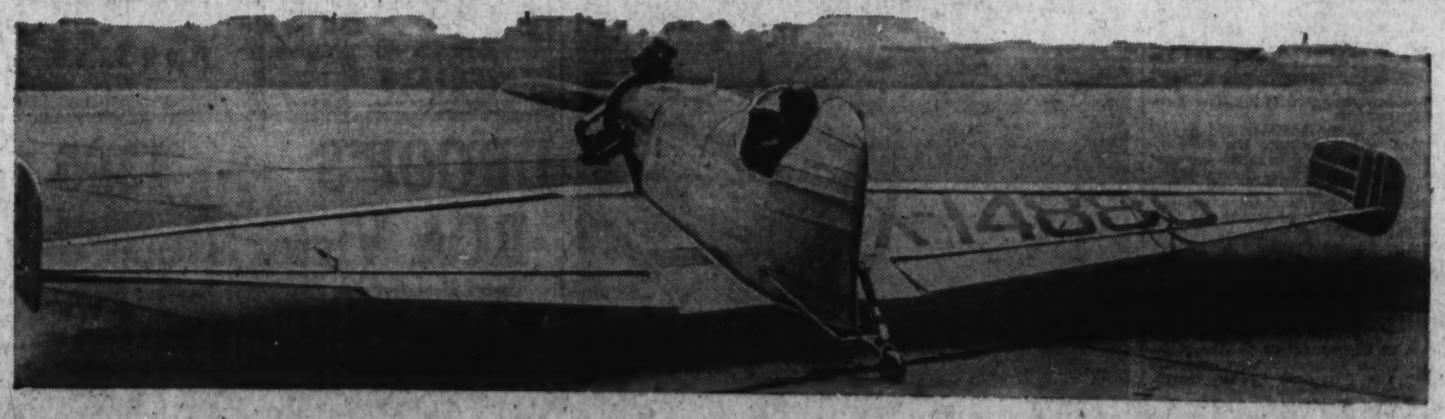
The instrument is inexpensive to build, Dr. Danforth said, and may be attached to any radio amplifier and loud speaker. If several are used at once, all may be attached to the same loud speaker.

Although the technique of manipulating an oscillion and its controls can be easily mastered, musicians who examined it and heard its first performance agreed that considerable practice and skill were required to produce its best effects.

Cost of TELEVISION

The lowest estimate for the probable price of television receivers—receivers that will receive both sound and vision—is about $300. From this the estimate goes up to $500. Recently prices in England, where regular programs are sent from London by the British Broadcasting Co., have been reduced.

TAILLESS PLANE HAS RUDDERS ON WING TIPS



PROF. JOHN D. AKERMAN, of the University of Minnesota, evidently believes there is a parallel between the Darwinian theory of man's evolution and that of the airplane. At least, here is a plane that has no tail, but it does have a rudder; in fact, two of them—the designer has placed them at the tip of the wings. The novel craft, unique in the airplane industry, is shown in the above photograph as it was about to be tested at a Minneapolis air field.

Zoltan Sepeshy Stresses Intellectuality in Works

Director of Cranbrook Academy Experienced Privation After Arrival in America; Among Exhibitors at Water Color Show.

This is the second in a series of articles on the Cranbrook Academy, a unique institution in the teaching of art. In this article, Miss Skidelsky tells of the head of the department of painting, Zoltan Sepeshy.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.
Art Editor.

The department of painting at Cranbrook Academy is directed by Zoltan Sepeshy. Sepeshy exhibited at the Chicago national show this spring, and is among the exhibitors at the International Water-Color Show and at the Toledo national show.

Sibilla Skidelsky.

His work is the most exclusively intellectual contemporary painting that I know

Always throughout history there have been intellectual artists and emotional artists. The supreme ones, the milestones in the history of art, are a merging, a union of both. But this occurs rarely.

The area of the purely intellectual painter is by no means so narrow as people are at first likely to conclude. After all, if we take the trouble of remembering, Florentine painting from the origins to Leonardo (except perhaps Giotto and to a certain extent Botticelli) was purely intellectual. Its spirit was in a way abstract.

"The interplay of concrete and abstract," as Sepeshy likes to call it, offers great possibilities when it is rightly handled. The power of suggestion emanating from a work of art conceived with this idea can become boundless.

Intellectual artists (the greatest Florentines make no exception) never can be colorists. They bring color back to its very principle, its very essence. They have no living color passages from one form to another through which light is conveyed.

Because of this, composition logically plays for them a tremendous role.

The intellectual, emotionally repressed quality of Zoltan Sepeshy's work must be linked with countless personal experiences, with a whole lifetime. Born in a part of Hungary which, after the World War, became Czechoslovakia, his private history is anything but drab. Inside wars and several revolutions took place just after he had finished studies at the Royal Academy at Budapest, and terminated a long European trip of travel studies.

Desire to express in painting the utmost of possibilities and their realization has made Sepeshy adopt a dual form of composition in his canvases: Concrete depiction of objects, and abstract geometricized suggestion in the surrounding. What he seeks is the interrelation between the two, between the concrete world and the abstract space. What he attempts to realize, what he wants to give to the spectator is the highest possible suggestive potentiality.

Stimulates Mind.

That potentiality is rarely emotional. A Sepeshy painting stimulates the mind and always brings forth interesting reactions.

The medium used is almost always tempera, a revival of old techniques.

Sepeshy is at present working on sketches for a mural in fresco for the dining room of the Cranbrook School for Boys.

Among the paintings now in his studio at the Cranbrook Academy is a portrait of his scholarship pupil, David Fredenthal, recently a one-man exhibitor at the Downtown Gallery, New York.

This portrait was painted from the model, contrary to Sepeshy's usual method of work—a reconstruction of impressions. A good portrait can be one of two things: Either the subtle analysis of the person portrayed, the psychological rendering of his soul through lineaments, or the projection of the artist himself through the outward medium of that person whom he represents. But sometimes the living model possesses a strange affinity with some creature of the artist's thought. Perhaps it is then that he does his best work.

When Sepeshy breaks up form and distorts it to achieve a certain wanted expression, he breaks it up intelligently. And if, for my part, I would sometimes wish he achieved a more sculptural, more third-dimensional compactness in certain figures, I have never seen him exaggerate his geometricized abstractionistic backgrounds into incomprehensible formlessness. Always the passages between the concrete part of his paintings, the objects on the first plane, and the abstract part, the geometricized background is subtly and intelligently treated. And it is that very interrelation between the two, when successfully achieved, that is the interesting part of each canvas.

His treatment of tempera is very broad and sure. The use of tempera is a sign of the research for different mediums with which our epoch is preoccupied. Raphael's Loggias in the Vatican, and, further back still, some of the painting at Pompei, Egyptian Mastabas, the Cnossos Palaces were painted in a variation of tempera. The surfaces of that medium is not shiny when the work is finished, yet has in its opacity a slight luster. It cannot be varnished.

Each epoch has had, pictorially, a technical medium, which served best the expression of that time, yet was enduring enough to last beyond it.

Modern Interpretative Art Displayed by Milford Zornes

Modern examples of interpretative art are in evidence in the exhibition of water colors by Milford Zornes, California artist, on view until July 18 at the Gallery of Modern Masters, 1367 Connecticut avenue.

These water colors are of added interest because they are the work of an artist who was not very well known outside of his native California before he began work under the Federal art project. He has gained recognition throughout the art world of the Nation and has a reputation for hard work and a careful adherence to the high standards of art.

There is nothing stereotype about the work of this artist, often a fault of one who paints in a modern manner but who consciously or unconsciously follows too closely one modern style. He has originality without eccentricity, a sure boldness combined with a possibility of injecting delicate touches in his work.

Extreme Contortion Absent.

It is also a relief to find a modern artist who does not go in for extreme contortion. When Mr. Zornes paints a tree bending under the wind, a theme he has chosen for one of the best of the paintings exhibited, he gets all the effect of motion but does not contort his drawing to an eccentric degree.

Most of the water colors are landscapes or seascapes without figures of any kind. But a mastery of figure composition is seen in the clear cut silhouetted figures of two men in the foreground of "The Coal Jetty, Plymouth Harbor, England."

In only a few of the paintings has Mr. Zornes gone in for brilliant color effects but has an ability of giving glowing quality to his work with a more restrained color pallette. This is particularly true of "Winter Day" which has all the elements of clear cold frost on hills and trees and yet has that "sparkle" we associate with extreme cold.

Native Westerns Exhibited.

Scenes of his native West, Mexico, England, the Hudson River and other sections of the world, are included in the exhibition.

Mr. Zornes was born in Oklahoma and began to draw at a very early age. He studied under Millard Sheets in California. Mr. Sheets was only one year older than his pupil. Soon young Zornes became a member of the California Water Color Club, Fine Arts Society of San Diego, the Laguna Beach Art Association and won honorable mention in an exhibition held in San Diego.

He illustrated a botanical manual of plants of southern California by Dr. Munz. Ninety of his water colors painted under the Federal art project have been placed in Los Angeles county public schools, libraries and colleges and other public institutions.

The exhibition of Mr. Zornes has been arranged under the direction of Auriel Bessmer, director of the Gallery of Modern Masters.

Work of Director of Painting at Cranbrook Academy

"Negro Meeting," above, painted in 1935 by Zoltan Sepeshy has been exhibited in the International Water Color Show. "Study of David Fredenthal," left, is a portrait of a scholarship pupil of the artist and now hangs in his studio at Cranbook Academy.

Music Notes

Pupils of Robert Frederick Freund will be heard in recital on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Barker Hall. Y. W. C. A., with Edna Lee Freund as accompanist. Those appearing are Rosa May Fischer, Prudence Jackson, Ethel Gribble, Felice Lloyd, Norma Hanson, Esther Arneson, Alice Burrus, Virginia Wittstatt, Myrtle Alcorn, Erma Calvert, Helen Robichaux, Beatrice Holland, Anne Evans, Edward Fowler, James L. Young, Roy D. Gray, John M. Wilson and J. Rollins Murray. The Gypsy Chorus will sing three groups.

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One of the numbers of the commencement exercises of Georgetown Visitation Convent was the playing of the first movement of Grieg's pianoforte concerto by June Cotter Clemens, of Honolulu. Miss Clemens was graduated with the 1937 class and was awarded a silver medal for her work in music. She has received her piano instruction from Helen Corbin Heinl, head of the music department.

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Alice Finckl presented a group of her junior piano pupils in recital last Sunday afternoon. The participants were Anita and Tom Cajigas, Helen Claxon, Bill Davies, Maryalice Finckel, Jeanne Higgins, Eileen Kendrick, Carlos Ralon, Roby Staszney, Louis Strickland and Nancy Willoughby.

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Sylvia Kaplowitz will present Miriam Madden, pianist, and Mervin Cohen, accordionist, in a recital at 3:30 this afternoon in the Homer L. Kitt hall, 1330 G street.

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Sophocles Papas presented the first of a series of pupil recitals on June 5. The participants from the junior department were Jimmy Minnicks and Billy Rawson, banjo; Gloria Myers, Carol Mitchell, Arsenio Calle and Waldo Hall, guitar; Clyde Stockett and June Everhart, mandolin.

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Lucille Shannon Etchison presented her piano students in Cleveland Park Congregational Church on June 5. Those taking part were Marilyn Tatum, Helen Buck, Julian Hammack, Mary Dier, Adrienna De Gast, Joanne Bobrink, Jane and Kenneth Harris, Jean Crosby, Betty and Bobby Stout, Lydia McAllister, Dorothy Roy, Janet and Walter Hartley, Betsy Vandegrift, Patricia Martyn, Florence Arnold, Marjorie Poole and Katie Rutherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Potter will present their pupils in recital on Friday night at 8 o'clock in Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, Columbia road near Fifteenth street. The participants will be Mrs. Macon Rice McArtor, Gertrude Dyer Parsons, Winifred Chamberlain and Catherine Whitlock, organ; Sally West, Gladys Fielding, Elizabeth Meininger, Richard Moyer, Charles Conrard, Henry Jones, Mabel Long, Giovanna Stewart and Peggy Stockett, piano; William Green, Merle Gates, Catherine Hubbard, Rosanna Fritch, Florence Ludy, Mary Long, Helen Moyer and J. L. Stinson, voice.

Soloist to Be Senorita Sarria

Lucrezia Sarria, Peruvian soprano, will be soloist with the United States Army Band under the direction of Capt. Thomas F. Darcy at the first summer concert of Latin-American music in the Aztec Garden of the Pan American Union on Thursday night. Her selections will include the aria, "Gentile de cuore," fromе "Il Guarani," by Carlos Gomes, of Brazil; two Merican songs, "Adios mi chaparrita," by Fernandez Esperon, and "Lamento Gitano," by Maria Grever; "Suray Surita," by Valcarcel, of Peru, and "Canto Hatuey," by Valdespi, of Cuba.

Senorita Sarria was sent by the Peruvian government to study abroad, and made her operatic debut in Italy, singing in Milan, Turin, Rome and Genoa. She has also filled engagements in Switzerland, Peru and Chile, and last season she was heard in the New York Hippodrome.

Capt. Darcy has arranged a program which includes six compositions to be heard here for the first time: Selections from Gomes' opera, "Condor;" Ernesto Lecuona's "Mosaico Cubano," "Presenten Armas," by Diaz Zelaya, of Honduras; "Los Mentirosos," by Prem, of Guatemala; "Auras Criellas," by Grasso, of Uruguay, and a new march by Brandt, of Venezuela.

Among the familiar numbers to be played are the Mexican "Clelito Lindo" and the popular waltz, "Three o'Clock in the Morning," which had its origin in Argentina. Fourteen Latin-American countries will be presented in the instrumental part of the program.

Musical Calendar

Tomorrow.

Army Band. War College, 12:30 p. m. and 5 p. m. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.
Navy Band. Sail loft, 1:30 p. m. U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Army Band. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. 7 p. m.
Navy Band. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday Evening Music Club. Arts Club, 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday.

Navy Band. Sail loft, 11:30 a. m. Leutze Park, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band. Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.
Army Band. War Collegt, 3:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. 7 p. m.
Y. M. C. A. Glee Club. Y. M. C. A. Building, 8:30 p. m.
Latin-American concert by Army Band and Lucrezia Sarria, soprano. Pan-American Union, 9 p. m.

Friday.

Navy Band. Sail loft, 11:30 a. m. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.
Army Band. U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band. War College, 10:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. 7 p. m.

Best Flagstad Recording Yet In New Album of Ten Songs

Five Are by Grieg, Fellow-Countryman of Singer and Among Her Favorite Composers; Two Bach Numbers.

By Jay Walz.

In a new album of Victor's, M-342, Kirsten Flagstad's superb voice gets the best recording that's been given it. In the ten songs presented in "Flagstad in Song" we hear her very much as we did in about three groups of selections in her concert program here last winter.

That means there is little vocalizing, little but a simple blending of lyrics and golden melody which is Flagstad in song. Such a voice would seem to be more easily reproduced on disks than it has been, up to the present volume. Earlier singles failed, through varying degrees of flatness, to be quite Flagstad. But throughout the new volume the rounded quality of her voice comes across much better, and the characteristic Flagstad touches are agreeably noticeable.

I was not quite satisfied with the songs selected for the volume. Five of the ten songs are by Grieg. There is one Norwegian song sung in that language (that's a good enough choice.) There are two not-at-all representative English songs, and two Beethovens.

Too Much Grieg?

Giving Grieg the lion's share of the space is all well and good if you look at it from the standpoint of Mme. Flagstad, who is devoted to his works, who likes to sing his songs, and who probably feels she understands her fellow-countryman's music better than she does anything else. And so she offers Grieg fans a windfall. And it is fine that she does so—only if I were listing 10 songs I wanted her to sing for me, not once, but over and over, assuredly less than half would be by Grieg.

These Grieg numbers are: "Im Kahne," "Ein Schwan," (sung in German,) and "Der Ginger en Bat Pa Bolge," "Lys Nat, and "Et Hab" (sung in Norwegian.) All of them will sound familiar to those who have followed the soprano's concerts.

Two of Beethoven.

The two Beethoven songs, which undoubtedly constitute the climax to this little Flagstad recital, are the Creation Hymn, "Doe Ehre Gottes aus der Natur" and "Ich Liebe Dich." Wonderful Flagstad material these. The one demands just such strength and straightforwardness as she has, the other such simplicity.

There is a Norwegian song, credited to Alnaes, called "Lykken Mellem to Mennesker." The songs in English include Cyril Scott's "Lullaby" and "When I Have Sung My Songs" by Charles.

It is necessary only to mention that Mr. Edwin McArthur, Mme. Flagstad's regular accompanist, is at the keyboard throughout this album to make clear that the soloist's support is adequate and sympathetic.

Tuesday Club Plans Operatic Evening

Florence Howard to Direct Program of Selections.

Under the direction of Florence Howard, the Tuesday Evening Music Club will present a program of operatic selections on Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the garden of the Arts Club. The club will be assisted by Evelyn Scott, violinist; Margaret Tolson, Marjorie Davis and Starr Preston Tew, pianists; Katherine Riggs and Meredith Hayward, annotators, and Tatiana Gnuchev, dancer.

The choral numbers include "Come, Ye Maidens," from "Evgen Onegin" (Chaikovski); "Hymn to the Sun" from "Zolotoi Petushok" (Rimski-Korsakov), with Georgia Campbell as soloist; scenes from "Samson et Dalila" (Saint-Saens), with Helen Perry and Elma Dotter as soloists, and "Innegiamo il Signor" from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni).

Receives Honorary Degree

Charlotte Klein, retiring dean of the D. C. Chapter, American Guild of Organists, who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Music in Chicago yesterday.

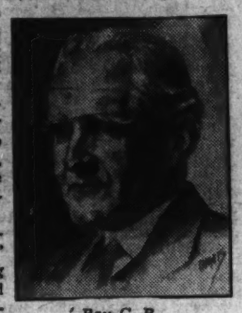
Hessler-Henderson.

Title of 'Papa' Haydn Honored His Authority

Later Usage Puts Trace of Condescension Into a Nickname Which Expressed the Affectionate Homage of His Contemporaries.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

James Russell Lowell once wrote an essay "On A Certain Condescension in Foreigners" in which he reprimanded the attitude of Europeans toward the citizens of the United States. Condescension, however, is not limited to any time or place, but is an ordinary human failing to which we are all liable. In music, one commonly finds it these days directed toward some of the old composers who did the best that they could but were handicapped, of course, by their incomplete knowledge of the technique that was to be developed by their successors. Poor fellows, they knew no better than to write simple, sincere music, unaware that while so doing they were perfecting the forms which were to become the classical standards.


Ray C. B. Brown.

More often than not one hears the accent of kindly pity in reference to "Papa" Haydn, who must be credited with having given the sonata, the string quartet and the symphony their fundamental structures. The meanings of nicknames change with the passage of time. Haydn was first called "Papa" by his contemporary composers in affectionate acknowledgement of his authority; in our day the epithet suggests that we regard him as somewhat old fashioned and courteously formal, whereas in truth it is a literal statement of the fact that he is the father of modern music.

Haydn himself, and Mozart also, looked upon Philip Emmanuel Bach as guide and mentor; it is recorded that Haydn said of him: "He is the father, and we are the children." Historically, P. E. Bach is one of the principal links in the chain of transition from the polyphonic style to the homophonic style (roughly speaking, from the fugue to the sonata), nevertheless it is Haydn who stands as the first great master of the new style in which P. E. Bach pioneered. Both Mozart and Beethoven recognized this mastery in him.

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Young radical composers of today, whether they are disciples of Stravinski or Schoenberg, would do well to emulate Haydn in at least one respect—his self discipline. Haydn was a radical too, and a critic of the pedantic theorists. "What is the good of such rules?" he asked. "Art is free and should be fettered by no such mechanical regulations." His radicalism found expression in bold harmonic innovations, some of which anticipated Beethoven's originalities. Yet his music is ordered and clear, and it is symptomatic of his profound respect for orderliness that he was in his later life accustomed to dress himself with scrupulous neatness before sitting at his desk to compose.

The salient characteristics of Haydn's music are virility and geniality. The writing is always energetic and direct, emotionally forcible with scarcely a trace of sentimentality, and free from the vague cloudiness which we call atmosphere. The music mirrors the physical robustness of the man, who in Dance's portrait shows a jutting aquiline nose and a heavy, protruding underlip. It reflects also the personality of Haydn, who once said: "Anyone can see by the look of me that I am a good-natured sort of fellow."

Haydn's vitality is manifest in his remarkable fertility in composition: 104 symphonies, 83 string quartets, 68 trios, 54 sonatas, 31 concerti, 24 operas and dramatic pieces, 16 Masses, three oratorios, a Stabat Mater, and a large number of miscellaneous works. Since some of Haydn's compositions appear frequently on our concert programs, it may seem illogical to say that his music is neglected, yet that is the case How many concert-goers can say that they have heard more than 20 of his symphonies or more than a third of his string quartets?

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Few indeed have had the opportunity to hear even all the 12 "London" symphonies and the six "Paris" symphonies. The neglect of the symphonies dates from the latter part of the nineteenth century when the musical fashion swung over to the sonorities and complexities of Wagner and the post-Wagnerians, and the neglect continues because of the comparative difficulty of performing Haydn's music as it should be performed. Surprising as it may seem, a modern orchestra finds it harder to play a Haydn symphony than a symphony by Chaikovski.

Despite the popular impression that Haydn was merely an experimental forerunner of Mozart and Beethoven, he was as masterly a musician as ever lived, and few composers have equalled him in richness of invention. The proper performance of his music demands a fine sense of rhythm and balance, a sense which is easily blunted by familiarity with the noise, the thick instrumentation, and the lush emotionalism of the last generation.

Lusciousness of tone, such as one finds in the symphonies of Brahms, is only one of the multiple vestures of music, and the present taste for it will not endure forever. The pendulum will swing back to appreciation of structure and rhythm. It is noteworthy that in recent visits to London of two of the world's best orchestras—the New York Philharmonic and the Berlin Philharmonic—both Toscanini and Furtwaengler conducted symphonies by Haydn.

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In his humility toward his artistic accomplishments, Haydn exhibited the simplicity of true genius. "I know that God has bestowed a talent upon me," he said, "and I thank Him for it; I think that I have done my duty and been of use to my generation in my work; let others do the same." He remarked once to Kalkbrenner: "I have only just learned in my old age how to use the wind instruments, and now that I do understand them, I must leave the world." Toward his fellow composers he was without envy.

When Roth asked him in 1787 to compose an opera for the Prag Theater where Mozart's "Don Giovanni" had just been produced, he replied: "You wish from me a comic opera, but, as for performing it at the Prag Theater, I cannot meet your desire because all my operas are written for our Esterhazy company and would never produce their calculated effect elsewhere. It would be different if I had the good luck to find an entirely new libretto, but even then I should run too great a risk because it would be difficult for anyone to put himself by the side of the great Mozart.

"I wish I could implant in amateurs of music, and in the great above all, full music knowledge of, and as lively and profound a feeling as I myself feel for, the inimitable works of Mozart, for then all nations would dispute for the possession of such a treasure. Prag must retain so precious a man—and let it recompence him. Without this, the history of a great genius is a sad one and gives posterity little encouragement to pursue its work. I am really angry that this unique Mozart is not attached to any imperial or royal court. Forgive me if I get excited on this subject, but I love the man so greatly."

Orpheus Quartet.

The Orpheus Quartet (Hazel Gem Hughes, Elaine Sebring Ford, Jesse Nussear and Richard Fairman) sang two settings of Shakespearean lyrics as a prelude to the performance of "Love's Labor Lost" last Tuesday evening in the garden of the colonial home of the Women's National Party. Otto T. Simon is the director of the group.

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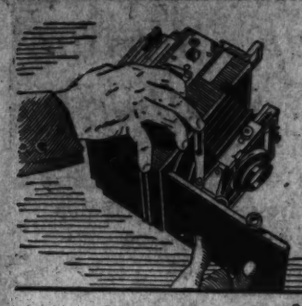

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis.

Continuing his advance to the front rank of the District's amateur cameramen, Clifton H. Severance was awarded the Severance cash award and the blue ribbon for the best portrait in the Washington Leica Club semi-final June competition — to the embarrassment of the winner and the congratulations of the club. Severance, because of his interest in the advancement of miniature portraiture, had offered a $25 cash award for the best portrait.

ARTHUR ELLIS

Nearly 150 enlargements were entered in the competition which marked the closing of the meetings for the summer months.

David B. Edmonston, who judged the portrait class, expressed his amazement at the progress shown by the members.

Edward E. Adams, well-known color artist and photographer, judged the pictorial and the technical-general class.

Severance also took second prize in the portrait class with his picture of a colored woman. His prize winning portrait was an 11x14 enlargement of a study of a boy. Dr. S. S. Jaffee took third prize in this class.

In the pictorial class George W. Riley took first and third prizes. His prize winner was a study of massive columns in light and shadows. Second prize in this class was given to W. F. Burgiss for his study of dogwood blossoms.

In the combined technical and general classification William Blair was awarded the blue ribbon for his study of porcelain insulators; Lloyd C. Mathis, a red ribbon for his bartender picture and Carl Lewis third prize for his shot of ducks in Rock Creek Park.

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We've seen so many stained developing trays and most amateurs have such a terrible time trying to clean them with ordinary soaps and powders that we're taking the liberty of lifting a formula from the Photographic Digest and passing it along: Water, 32 ounces; potassium bichromate, 3 ounces; sulphuric acid, pure concentrated, 3 ounces.

Add the sulphuric acid slowly with stirring when mixing formula. Pour a small quantity in trays and rinse it around so the solution will have access to all parts of the tray. Most important of all, wash your tray thoroughly until all traces of the cleaning solution disappear.

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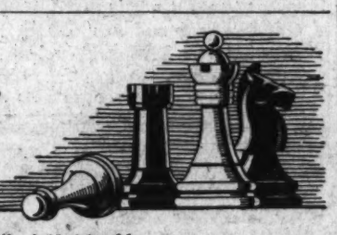
One of our leading photographic magazines notes a growing interest in Synchro-Sunlight technique. That is using a flash-bulb synchronized with the shutter in working outdoors in bright sunlight. Preserving full detail in foreground and getting back and top light. News photographers, too lazy to unhook their speed-gun attachments before making a shot outdoors, were the developers of this technique.

Titled "Biff" this portrait by C. H. Severance was awarded first prize in the Washington Leica Club's semiannual June competition. Severance used a Leica with a Hecktor 73-mm. lens. The exposure was one-twentieth of a second at f 1.9. The enlargement was 11x14.

Chess



By Willard H. Mutchler.

Silas Howland, chairman of the National Chess Federation committee entrusted with the selection of the United States team, announces that the group traveling to Stockholm, Sweden, will include team Captain Frank Marshall, Sammy Reshevsky, Reuben Fine, Isaac Kashdan, and Israel Horowitz. More pertinent personally to local fandom is the news that Kashdan, who played first board on the American team at Prague in 1931 and at Folkstone in 1933, will appear at the Capital City Chess Club on Saturday.

It is needless to sing the praises of one who established his place in the front ranks of the national and international chess arenas. Kashdan's numerous tournament successes are sufficient testimonies of his outstanding skill. Washington fans will welcome the pleasant young master with open arms. In his last two appearances here he made an enviable score at simultaneous play. Four years ago he disported at the Jewish Community Center and emerged with a score of 20 wins and three draws. Later, at the now defunct Federal Chess Club, 15 wins, a draw and a loss represented his total. J. D. Matheson is the lone victor over Kashdan on local soil, which W. K. Wimsatt, sr., M. C. Stark, W. M. P. Mitchell and Guy Clinton can alone boast draws.

Kashdan will, of course, meet all comers once again in simultaneous play on June 19 at the Capital City Club, Hotel Gordon. The visit forms part of a tour on the part of the master, made for the purpose of raising expense funds for use at Stockholm. Hence personal enjoyment can go hand in hand with financial assistance to the American team. The price for play has been set at the usual $1 for non-club members, and 75 cents for members. Ergo, be on hand at 8 o'clock for the evening's entertainment and, to be fully prepared, tote, if possible, your own board and chessmen.

Should Kashdan dispose of local opponents after the manner in which he treated Goray in the recent Puerto Rican tourney, where he captured premier honors, everyone will be satisfied.

En Passant.

The J. W. Byler Prize Morphy Centennial tournament will be staged at the Capital City club on June 28. Present plans call for a rapid-transit round robin series with the entrants placed on a handicap basis. The handicap feature is singularly appropriate, since Morphy probably engaged in more games at odds than any other chess player who ever lived.

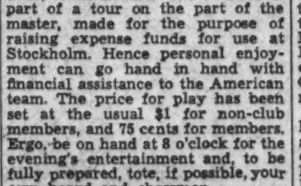
Solutions to Problems.

No. 728, two-mover by Wurzburg, is solved by K-Kt8. Today Vincent L. Eaton favors solvers with a composition for their especial benefit.

Problem No. 729.
By V. L. EATON, Washington, D. C.
(Composed for The Post.)

K on QB5; R on QR7; Bs on QB4 and QR7; Kt on KB5; Ps on Q5, QKt3 and QKt6.

Black—8 Pieces.

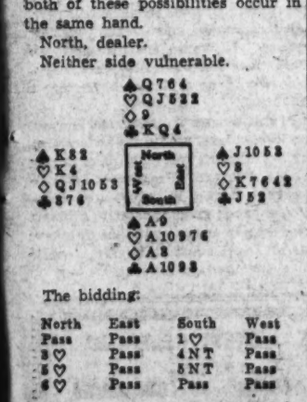


White—8 Pieces.
K on KR7; Q on KB6; Rs on KR4 and QBsq; B on Ksq; Kts on KB6 and QR7; P on K5.
White to play and mate in two moves.

MRS. CULBERTSON ON Bridge

Sometimes the success of a hand depends on the position of one card, and then it devolves upon the declarer to lay the best plan for the snaring of that card. At other times there exists what may be termed a "combination play." As usual, I fall back on an actual example to illustrate the correct choice when both of these possibilities occur in the same hand.

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1♡	Pass
3♡	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♡	Pass	5NT	Pass
6♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Since North had passed originally, he felt that a double raise could not be dangerous despite the fact that his hand was not strong in honor-tricks. South, following North's string bid, showed his four Aces by bidding first, four notrump and then, five notrump. He correctly figured that if North had a hand which was practically an opening bid he would jump to seven. But North, having given slightly more than his all on his first raise, could take nothing but negative action.

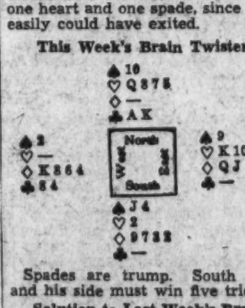
Declarer won the opening diamond lead, and saw that success apparently rested on losing no heart trick. The spade loser in his own hand seemed inevitable and, therefore, at first glance a heart finesse looked like the best chance.

But on reconsideration South saw that the ten trumps in the combined hands made the possibility of a singleton King far from remote. Had there been no consideration except that of losing no trump trick South, of course, would have finessed as the correct percentage play. But the winning or losing of a heart trick could be considered on this hand in close connection with the problem of South's losing spade. South saw that if he were to lose to the heart King he still would make the contract if the spade King were in the same hand with the vital trump honor. Therefore, he decided that this combination play gave him a better chance than the finesse in trump.

He laid down the Ace of hearts and, when the King did not fall, promptly ruffed out his losing diamond and stripped clubs from both hands. Then he led a trump. West won and had to return a spade, to avoid giving declarer a ruff and a discard, Dummy's spade Queen was put up and, when it held, declarer's troubles were over.

Obviously, a finesse in hearts would have resulted in the loss of one heart and one spade, since West easily could have exited.

This Week's Brain Twister.



Spades are trump. South leads and his side must win five tricks.

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister.

North.
No spades.
Hearts, 7 4 3.
Diamonds, 10 8
Clubs, Ace.

West.
Spades, 10.
Hearts, 9 6.
No diamonds.
Clubs, 8 7 6.

East.
Spades, 9 8.
No hearts.
Diamonds, 5 4 3.
Clubs, 5.

South.
Spades, 7 5 4 3.
No herats.
Diamonds, 7.
Clubs, 9.

There is no trump. South leads and his side must take four tricks.

South leads a low spade, North discarding the Ace of Clubs. West must win and if West attacks hearts North will take two heart tricks and two diamonds. If West leads a club, a diamond is discarded from the North hand. South winning with the nine of clubs. A low spade is next led, dummy discarding another diamond. The South hand is then good.

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The Federal Diary

By SCOTT HART

This is a back-to-nature column, dedicated to the forgetfulness of all the rumpusses now current over lodges, economies, meetings of protest and all that sort of thing.

• • • •

Among all the flood of reports that rain daily into Government offices here is one dealing with the unheard-of behavior of a wild turkey down thar in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, on the North Carolina-Tennessee frontier.

The report comes on the solemn word of Wesley Ogle, a warden, and William Ramsey, a caretaker. First, a little background: In the wilderness of this parkland, wild turkeys have survived in great number. But there is nothing in the report to indicate that wild turkeys aren't wild down there. When it comes to wildness, or rather to shyness, the wild turkey is the most difficult thing in all life to become companionable with. The very thought of any social intercourse with a wild turkey is as far fetched as would be the contemplation of living in close communion with a spotted leopard. Men have almost frozen to death in turkey blinds—and have consumed quarts, gallons, oceans of booze through the American hunting tradition—just to get a bead's squint on a wild turkey many yards away.

Now, for the report: It seems that Wesley Ogle and William Ramsey were driving a truck down a road. The truck was making 15 miles an hour. Turning, they saw the wild turkey following the truck, and easily keeping the pace. The truck stopped. The turkey came alongside, and stood 3 feet away, according to Wesley Ogle and William Ramsey we emphasize.

"We spoke to the bird for several moments," reads the report. "And it stood there listening attentively. It even accepted a few pieces of bread. Then we must have said something the turkey didn't like, for he shook himself and started off at a brisk clip down the road.

"In 25 years of roaming in the Great Smoky Mountains," declared the warden, "I've never witnessed such amazing behavior on the part of a wild turkey." We hope the Department of the Interior press section will send us a copy of the Department's reply to this amazing report from the warden and the caretaker.

All hawks are not bad ones, even if the word hawk is in bad repute, Arthur Cleveland Bent points this out in a monograph on North American birds of prey, just issued by the Smithsonian Institution.

First off, he explains that the evil reputation of these hunters is due largely "to the cruelty and rapacity of a few species." All hawks, he reminds, are killers, but some seem to kill wantonly as if for sport while others are moderate in their appetites, and even are helpful to the farmer. And "in their other activities are models of upright behavior," Bent says.

For nearly half a century, Bent has studied the behavior and habits of these birds, has followed them in their courtships, nest building, parental characteristics, and says that he has developed "a sincere admiration for some of them."

He points to the marsh hawk and says that this species seems to delight in cruelty. It will play with a victim much as a cat plays with a mouse. He cited one case in which a marsh hawk was observed to drop a horned lark, which it had captured, seven or eight times. Each time the hawk would pounce again upon its victim.

Bent thinks that the birds delight in building. Often, he says, they will build new nests spring after spring and sometimes two in a season. And they are likely to return to an old nest at any time, sometimes after a period of ten years.

Meetings by the National Federation of Federal Employes for this week are as follows:

Monday, 8 p. m.—Treasury Department Local 262, 710 Fourteenth street northwest. Election of delegates to the national convention;

Tuesday, 12 noon—Civil Service Commission Branch Local 2, at Civil Service Commission; 8 p. m.—General Accounting Office Branch Local 2, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Wednesday, 4:15 p. m.—Veterans Administration Branch Local 2, Executive Commission, 710 Fourteenth street northwest; 8 p. m.—District of Columbia Federation of Federal Employe Unions, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Commerce Department Branch Local 2, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Friday, 4:45 p. m.—Bureau of Standards Local 260, at Bureau of Standards; 5 p. m.—Executive Council Local 2, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.

A close game is the special prerogative of the honor section in the Washington Bridge League's annual contests but section 2 usurped this privilege in the initial session of the pair classic played at the Shoreham on Wednesday, June 2. The "second-flighters" held their leaders to a 59 per cent game and a one-point margin while the stars of section 1 let J. A. Dawkins and Lester D. Johnson pile up a 63 per cent game, and defeat Mrs. V. A. Clarke and Roy Thurtell by 4½ match points.

M. H. BARRE

Out of a possible 147 points, Dawkins and Johnson scored 153, Clarke and Thurtell 148½. The champions of '36, Mrs. M. R. West and Mrs. Eugene Nolan, were five points below and tied with E. B. Conally and W. M. McIntyre. Fifth place went to Lloyd and Lewis Tubbs whose tally showed 139½ points; thus, there was a spread of 13½ points from first to fifth.

The difference was only 7½ points in section 2. Mrs. A. R. Hodgkins and Dr. C. C. McDonnell, the leaders, won 87 out of a possible 147 points, with Mrs. Dora Schwartz and J. D. Granger only one point off top. The "show" pair, E. W. Rounds and W. G. Brombacher, dropped to 83; Mrs. R. Robbins and Mrs. F. Samuels scored 80½, and Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. M. R. Reddy, 79½. In both sections most of the leading players were repeating their success in the team games.

Section 3 was led by Mrs. Eva Milligan and H. S. Klein with 106½ match points; this was a 60 per cent game. Miss Edith Cooper and E. A. Perkins came second scoring 104; Mrs. C. M. Shafer and Mrs. John Evans tied Mrs. Roy Hackett and H. G. Torbert with 98½ points; Mrs. T. E. Sheldon and Mrs. R. S. Du Bois made 95; a spread of 11½ between first and fifth.

The special section provided for unqualified players and guests of the league was run as a team match, the team of Mrs. D. H. Mott, George Kennedy, A. Acker and Wesley Gardner won this section.

There were 28 tables divided into four sections; 110 players who forgot the soaring thermometer on a typical Washington June evening. The game was late in getting under way owing to the difficulty of arranging sections. The final session is to be played on Wednesday of this week and will start promptly at 8:30 p. m. Tardy players will be penalized.

• • • •

Mrs. Eleanor Wells and Mrs. Marian Prichard have been notified by the Olympic committee that they won the East-West Olympic title for the District of Columbia in a game played at the La Salle Studios. The winners will be guests of the management at a special game run in their honor.

• • • •

The postponed Clifford Cup challenge match will be played today between the Washington Whist Club team, present custodians of the trophy, and the Lemon team. These teams are the leaders in the Clifford Cup race and matches between them are watched with great interest.

• • • •

Season prizes were awarded at the Fairfax to winners in three weekly games over a period of four months. Top score for the Friday evening games was won by Halpern P. Brown. Mrs. T. D. Sheldon was awarded the prize for the games held on Tuesday afternoons, and Mrs. Linn Lambert, for the popular Wednesday morning games.

A new season was started the week of June 1 and will run until the end of September. The winners will have their choice between trophies or national tournament entrance, in accordance with the plan sponsored by the Washington Bridge League.

• • • •

Those tournament experts, W. M. McIntyre and E. B. Conally, report that the Northeastern Pennsylvania championships, held in Scranton last week-end, gets the blue ribbon for management and hospitality. It was an American Bridge League master point event. "Mac" and "Doc" speak with authority. They have played in plenty of tournaments—and won plenty, but Scranton was not on that list. So it must have been a good tournament; they are harder to like when you lose.

• • • •

The record for endurance play was broken at the Vanderbilt Club last week. A foursome sat down for a rubber bridge game on Saturday afternoon. They counted the score before dinner Monday evening. Total playing hours—52. And the same number of hours "stretched end to end" once took Manager William Cheeks 1,380 miles from Washington to Hastings, Nebr.

Bridge Winners

At the Shoreham—Monday, first, Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. Hoyem; second, Mrs. C. L. Zimmer and Mr. J. A. Dearing tied with Mrs. Pat McCarran and Mrs. Zapf.

At the Byrenz Studio—Monday, first, Mr. C. B. Pennebaker and Mrs. Eugene Nolan; second, Dr. Steinberg and Dr. H. King; third, Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and Mrs. V. B. Fuller.

At the L. C. Long Game—Tuesday, first, Mr. O. E. Jones and Mrs. L. C. Long; second, Mr. and Mrs. Belt; third, Mrs. Dixie Wright and Mrs. O. E. Jones.

At the Lasalle Studio—Monday, first, Mr. Albert Andrews and Mr. Travis P. Hignett; second, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; third, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mrs. Dixie Wright. Thursday, first, Mrs. E. B. Swanson and Mr. James Sourilas; second, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Mr. A. I. Westrich; third, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mr. M. J. Sonosky.

At the Saturday Night Club—First, W. G. Esmond and Mayer; second, Miss Mazie Buie and Carle Turner; third, Mrs. Marian H. Barre and J. A. Dearing.

At the Fairfax—Friday, north and south, first, Joe Granger and Rush Buckley; second, Marian Barre and James Sourilas; third, Hal Brown and Tom Hamlin. East and west; first, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Swanson; second, Mrs. Martin West and Mrs. James Lemon; third, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McLean. Tuesday afternoon; first, Mrs. Linn Lambert and William Saulsbury; second, Mrs. T. Robinson and Mrs. W. Atney; third, Mrs. John Coffee and Mrs. G. Bradley. Wednesday, first, J. A. Dearing and David Kendel tied with Mrs. T. Sheldon and Mrs. John Seward; second, Mrs. Mark Foote and Mrs. J. A. Dearing.

At the Meridian Bridge Club—Sunday, first, Mr. T. Westman; second, Mr. Edward Coffee; third, Mr. H. Werner.

At the Shoreham Duplicate—June 1, first, John Mothershed and O. Brotman; second, Mrs. Lilia Tudor and Arch Kepner. Tuesday, June 8, first, Mrs. C. M. Hall and C. B. Pennebaker; second, Al Roth and O. Brotman.

Stamp Collectors Prepare for Series Of National Conventions This Summer

First-day cover showing the World Jamboree stamps issued by the Dutch Indies May 1, 1937, and canceled on that date at Padangs. The cover was received by S. Reichgut, a Washington collector on June 1. The stamps are 7 cents, plus 2½ cents, olive brown, and 12½ cents plus 2½ cents, rose. Designs of both stamps are the same showing two Boy Scouts in uniform with words "Wereld Jamboree" above and "Nederl-Indie" below the design.

S. P. A. to Open Meeting at Asheville, N. C., August 26.

Many national organizations will hold annual conventions in the next few months, the first being that of the Society of Philatelic Americans, at Ashville, N. C., August 26-28. This is the forty-third gathering of the society. In honor of the event the Postoffice Department will issue a souvenir sheet. Details as to this sheet will be made public later.

This will be the first convention held in the South since the society became the S. P. A. The Asheville Stamp Club, under the leadership of Ruffner Campbell, chairman of the general committee, is especially desirous of having a large attendance and from all accounts it will be a record gathering. The Collectors Club, Branch 5, of this city, expects to have a large representation at the convention, more than 50 members of the club being members of the national organization.

There will be an exhibition, a bourse, and a program of entertainment. Asheville is a famous resort and nearby is the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Mount Mitchell, the highest peak east of the Rockies, is one of the attractions.

Washington Philatelic Society.

Ladies' night was observed by the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday evening. A program was provided by Miss Irene M. Pistorio. Remarks were made by Mrs. Ethel Taylor, Mrs. Henry Hendrickson, Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes, of the D. A. A., and Miss Johnson, the sculptor who made the bust of Susan B. Anthony that is portrayed on the 3-cent Anthony stamp.

The exhibition was provided from the collections of Mrs. Henry C. Workman, Miss Pistorio, Mrs. C. L. Manning and Miss Viola Wildermuth.

An auction will be held Wednesday evening.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Liberalization of laws pertaining to illustrations of United States and foreign postage stamps will be approved by the present Congress. After many years of debate the present administration has approved a measure most welcome to every stamp collector.

W. M. STUART

The bill now before Congress has the approval of both the Treasury and Postoffice Department. It may be stated that while Postoffice officials desired other changes the proposed measure is acceptable.

The proposed new law amends the present law to read as follows:

"(a) Nothing in sections 161, 172 and 220 of the Criminal Code (U. S. C., 1934 edition, title 18, sections 275, 286 and 340), as amended, or in any other provision of law, shall be construed to forbid or prevent the printing, publishing, or importation of illustrations in black and white only, or the making or importation of necessary plates therefor, solely for use in philatelic or historical articles, books, journals, or albums, or the circulars of legitimate publishers or dealers in stamps, or such books, journals, or albums, of—

"(1) foreign revenue stamps if from plates so defaced as to indicate that the illustrations are not adapted or intended for use as stamps;

"(2) foreign postage stamps; or

"(3) such portion of the border of a stamp of the United States as may be necessary to show minor differences in the stamp so illustrated, but all such illustrations shall be at least four times as large as the portion of the original United States stamp so illustrated.

(b) Notwithstanding any other provision of law, any one or more of the following acts are hereby authorized upon, and to the extent of, and under the circumstances specified in, a finding or findings by the Secretary of the Treasury, approved by the President, that such act or acts to that extent and under such circumstances will involve no hindrance to the suppression of counterfeiting and will not tend to bring into disrepute any obligation or other security of the United States:

"The printing, publishing, or importation of illustrations of canceled or uncanceled United States postage stamps in black and white only or the making or importation of necessary plates therefor, solely for use in philatelic or historical articles, books, journals or albums or the circulars of legitimate publishers or dealers in stamps, or such books, journals, or albums, if such illustrations are of such size, less than three-quarters or more than one and one-half times, in linear dimension of each part of the stamp illustrated, as shall be specified in such finding; Provided, That each such finding shall become effective upon publication of notice thereof in the Federal Register: And provided further, That upon a finding or findings made by the Secretary of the Treasury with the approval of the President and publication of notice thereof in the Federal Register that the authorization of any one or more of such acts has resulted, or may result, in a hindrance to the suppression of counterfeiting, or has tended, or may tend, to bring into disrepute any obligation or other security of the United States, the authorization as to the act or acts specified in such finding shall be terminated. Except as herein provided all findings of fact made hereunder shall be final and conclusive and shall not be subject to review." Several other sections follow.

With regard to illustrations they may be shown in two sizes—less than three-quarters or more than one and one-half times the size of the stamp.

Although the law has not yet been passed the publication, "A Description of United States Postage Stamps" has been issued. Provision also is made for registrations, counterfeiting and plates.

Officials of the Treasury and Postoffice Department are to be congratulated on the successful outcome of a long campaign. The interest of President Roosevelt, who also is a stamp collector, has had great weight in bringing about a successful climax.

Collectors Club

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, President F. A. Bickert gave an account of some of the activities of the past year and made suggestions for the general welfare and extension of club activities. He will bring to a close his two-year term of office. Nominations for the coming year will be made at the meeting on Tuesday.

Svend Yort gave a talk on "The Counterfeit Stamps of Bosnia" and illustrated by drawings the bogus and the genuine varieties. This was another in the series of talks on how to guard against counterfeit stamps.

The exhibition consisted of several frames of stamps of Bosnia from R. E. Smith's collection, and a frame of counterfeits from the club's book of bogus stamps prepared by Yort. A frame of first-day covers of the King George stamps was displayed by Fred J. Roy.

Named as Distributor.

Fidelity Stamp Co. announces another surprise. The firm has been named the Southern wholesale distributor for Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina. The complete line is on display at the Fidelity Stamp Store, Evening Star Building.

STAMP EXCHANGE

CORONATION STAMPS are here. Crown Colonies 135 stamps $7.00. Also single sets in stock. Jr. Collection 45 different Colonials (1 stamp ea. Colonial) $1.45. For convenience to collectors we have the new Government U. S. ILLUSTRATED Book 25c ea. (Post. 6c extra).
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Uyeno's Stamp Shop.
1208 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014.

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Stamps—Coins—Autographs
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Stock Books, Catalogues, New Sets, Single Stamps, Philatelic Supplies. Call and see me. I also BUY Collections.
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PRODIGIOUS GIFT! Scarce Perak, Nesri Sembilan, Bicolored Airpost, Cheery French Colonies, Picturesque Trinidad, Siberia, Selangor, Absolutely free with approvals! Postage 3c. Saxon Co., Dept. 33, Albee Bldg., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SACRIFICING 15,000 SETS! AIRMAILS, commemoratives, pictorials. No common Europe. 3c each. 35 different sets, $1.00. John Riordan, Linwood Sta., Detroit, Mich.

Saribou-Sargent Loose Leaf Albums
Fidelity Stamp Co. announces its selection as wholesale distributor of this line for Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina.
CORONATION SECTIONS—READY, COMPLETE $1.00.
Complete line for retail at 420 Evening Star Bldg., Wash., D. C.
Dealers orders serviced at 301 Barrister Bldg., Wash., D. C.

Thrills and Chills in This Week's Chapter of Hammett's Latest Murder Mystery

The FAREWELL Murder

By DASHIELL HAMMETT
AUTHOR OF "THE THIN MAN"

What Has Happened Thus Far

KAVALOV, in deadly fear of assassination by a man he had ruined in a war-time business deal, had sent for me, Continental Operative No. 7, to protect him. Speeding through a storm to his massive house in the wilderness, I passed the body of a black man lying in the road, a knife in his chest. I dashed back to the spot . . . but the body was gone! Proceeding to the house, I found Kavalov, his daughter, Miriam, and his son-in-law, Ringgo . . . all terrified. Ringgo's arm was in a sling, injured in a recent fight with Capt. Sherry, the man Kavalov had ruined, years before. At the end of dinner, that first night with Kavalov and his family, a servant broke in upon us with the news that a mysterious fire was burning in a field near the house. Accompanied by Ringgo, I ran to the fire to find the carcass of Ringgo's pet dog, Mickey, spitted over the dying embers of the blaze. As we view the scene, a cackling, insane laugh comes to us through the black of the night. Drawn on a stone apparently thrown at us by the owner of the laugh, in red crayon, is a crude skull. Ringgo infers that it is all the work of Capt. Sherry and as Chapter Two opens, I set out to visit the vengeful captain, who is threatening Kavalov's life.

Chapter Two.

AT 10 O'CLOCK NEXT MORNING I set out afoot for Captain Sherry's. I didn't have any trouble finding his house, a pinkish stuccoed bungalow with a terra cotta roof, reached from the road by a cobbled walk.

A white-clothed table with two places set stood on the tiled veranda that stretched across the front of the bungalow.

Before I could knock, the door was opened by a slim black man, not much more than a boy, in a white jacket. His features were thinner than most American Negroes', aquiline, intelligent.

"You're going to catch colds lying around in wet roads," I said.

His month-ends ran toward his ears in a grin.

"Yes, sir," he said, buzzing his z's, rolling the r, bowing. "The capitaine have waited breakfast that you be with him. You do sit down sir. I will call him?"

"Not dog meat?"

His mouth-ends ran back and up again and he shook his head.

"No sir."

"Fine," I said, and sat down in one of the wicker armchairs on the veranda.

I had time to light a cigarette before Capt. Sherry came out.

He was a gaunt, tall man in his forties, sandy hair, parted in the middle, was brushed flat to his small head, above a sunburned face. His eyes were gray, with lower lids as straight as ruler edges. His mouth was another hard, straight line under a close-clipped sandy mustache. Grooves like gashes ran from his nostrils past his mouth corners. Other grooves, just as deep, ran down his cheeks to the sharp ridge of his jaw. He wore a gaily striped flannel bathrobe over pajamas.

"Good morning," he said, pleasantly, and gave me a semisalute. He didn't offer to shake hands. "Don't get up. It will be some minutes before Marcus has breaklast ready. I slept late. I had a most abominable dream." His voice was a deliberately languid drawl. "I dreamed that Theodore Kavalov's throat had been cut from here to here." Ht put bony fingers under his ears. "It was an atrociously gory business. He bled and screamed horribly, the swine."

I grinned up at him, asking:

"And you didn't like that?"

"Oh, getting his throat cut was all to the good, but he bled and screamed so filthily." He raised his nose and sniffed. "That's honeysuckle somewhere, isn't it?"

"Smells like it. Was it throat-cutting that you had in mind when you threatened him?"

Captain Sherry's Story.

"When I threatened him?" he drawled. "My dear fellow, I did nothing of the sort. I was in Udja, a stinking Moroccan town close to the Algerian frontier, and one morning a voice spoke to me from an orange tree. It said: 'Go to Farewell, in California, in the States, and there you will see Theodore Kavalov die.' I thought that a capital idea. I thanked the voice, told Marcus to pack, and came here. As soon as I arrived I told Kavalov about it, thinking perhaps he would die then and I wouldn't be hung up here waiting. He didn't though, and too late I regretted not having asked the voice for a definite date. I should hate having to waste months here."

"That's why you've been trying to hurry it up?" I asked.

"I beg your pardon."

"Schrecklichkeit," I said, "rocky skulls, dog barbecues, vanishing corpses."

"I've been fifteen years in Africa," he said. "I've too much faith in voices that come from orange trees where no one is to try to give them a hand. You needn't fancy I've had anything to do with whatever has happened."

"Marcus?"

Sherry hesitated.

"That's possible. He has an incorrigible bent for the ruder sort of African horseplay. I'll gladly cane him for any misbehavior of which you've definite proof."

"Let me catch him at it," I said, "and I'll do my own caning."

Sherry leaned forward.

"Be sure he suspects nothing till you've a firm grip on him. He's remarkably effective with knives."

"I'll try to remember that. The voice didn't say anything about Ringgo?"

"There was no need. When the body dies, the hand is dead."

Black Marcus came out carrying food. We moved to the table and I started on my second breakfast.

Sherry wondered whether the voice that had spoken to him from the orange tree had also spoken to Kavalov. He had asked Kavalov, he said, but hadn't received a very satisfactory answer. He believed that voices which announced deaths to people's enemies usually also warned the one who was to die. "That is," he said, "the conventional way of doing it, I believe."

"I don't know," I said. "I'll try to find out for you. Maybe I ought to ask him what he dreamed last night, too."

"Did he look nightmarish this morning?"

"I don't know. I left early."

Sherry's eyes squinted.

"Do you mean," he asked, "that you've no idea what shape he's in this morning, whether he's alive or not, whether my dream was a true one or not?"

"Yeah."

The hard line of his mouth loosened into a slow, delighted smile.

"By Jove," he said, "that's capital!"

"Was It a Dream."

He clapped his hands sharply.

Black Marcus popped out of the door.

"Pack," Sherry ordered. "The bald one is finished. We're off."

Marcus bowed and backed grinning into the house.

"Hadn't you better wait to make sure?" I asked.

"But I am sure," he drawled, "as sure as when the voice spoke from the orange tree. There is nothing to wait for now; I have seen him die."

"In a dream."

"Was it a dream?" he asked carelessly.

When I left, 10 or 15 minutes later, Marcus was making noises indoors that sounded as if he actually was packing.

Sherry shook hands with me:

"Awfully glad to have had you for breakfast. Perhaps we'll meet again if your work ever brings you to northern Africa. Remember me to Miriam and Dolph. I can't sincerely send condolences."

When I got back to the Kavalov house Ringgo was propped up on gay cushions in a reed chair under a tree, with a book in his hand.

"What do you think of him?" he asked. "Is he cracked?"

"Not very. He wanted to be remembered to you and Mrs. Ringgo. How's the arm this morning?"

"Rotten. I must have let it get too damp last night. It gave me hell all night."

"Did you see Captain Cat-and-mouse?" Kavalov's whining voice came from behind me. "And did you find any satisfaction in that?"

I turned around. He was coming down the walk from the house. His face was more gray than brown this morning, but what I could see of his throat, above the V of a wing collar, was uncut enough.

His thin face was livid.

"It happened," he babbled. "Oh, my God, it's happened"

"What's happened?"

"It's happened. It's happened."

I pushed him aside and got out of bed. He turned suddenly and ran into my bathroom. I could hear him vomiting as I pushed my feet into slippers.

Kavalov's bedroom was full of noises, excited voices, doors opening and shutting, though I couldn't see anybody.

I ran down to Kavalov's door. It was open.

Kavalov was in there, lying on a low Spanish bed. The bedclothes were thrown across the foot.

Kavalov was lying on his back. His throat had been cut, a curving cut that paralleled the line of his jaw between points an inch under his ear lobes.

Where his blood had soaked into the blue pillow case and the blue sheet it was purple. It was already clotting.

Ringgo came in wearing a bathrobe like a cape.

"It's happened," I growled, using the valet's words.

Ringgo looked dully, miserably, at the bed and began cursing in a choken, muffled voice.

The red-faced blonde woman—Louella Qually, the housekeeper—came in, screamed, pushed past us, and ran to the bed, still screaming. I caught her arm when she reached for the covers.

"Let things alone," I said.

"Cover him up. Cover him up, the poor man!" she cried.

I took her away from the bed. Four or five servants were in the room by now. I gave the housekeeper to a couple of them, telling them to take her out and quiet her down. She went away laughing and crying.

Ringgo was still staring at the bed.

"Where's Mrs. Ringgo?" I asked.

He didn't hear me. I tapped his good arm and repeated the question.

RINGGO stood by the bed, his eyes riveted on the figure of Kavalov. I tapped his arm again and repeated the question: "Where is Mrs. Ringgo?"

He turned slowly.

"She's in her room. She—she didn't have to see it to know what had happened."

"Hadn't you better look after her?"

He nodded, turned slowly, and went out.

I Call in the Sheriff.

The valet, still lemon-yellow, came in.

"I want everybody on the place, servants, farm hands, everybody downstairs in the front room," I told him. "Get them all there right away ,and they're to stay there till the sheriff comes."

"Yes, sir," he said and went downstairs, the others following them.

I closed Kavalov's door and went across to the library, where I phoned the sheriff's office in the county seat. I talked to a deputy named Hilden. When I had told him my story he said the sheriff would be at the house within half an hour.

I went to my room and dressed. By the time I had finished, the valet came up to tell me that everybody was assembled in the front room—everybody except the Ringgos and Mrs. Ringgo's maid.

I was examining Kavalov's bedroom when the sheriff arrived. He was a white-haired man with mild blue eyes and a mild voice that came out indistinctly under a white mustache. He had brought three deputies, a doctor and a coroner with him.

"Ringgo and the valet can tell you more than I can," I said when we had shaken hands all around. "I'll be back as soon as I can make it. I'm going to Sherry's. Ringgo will tell you where he fits in."

In the garage I selected a muddy little car and drove to the bungalow. Its doors and windows were tight, and my knocking brought no answer.

I went back along the cobbled walk to the car, and rode down into Farewell. There I had no trouble learning that Sherry and Marcus had taken the two-ten train for Los Angeles the afternoon before, with three trunks and half a dozen bags that the village expressman had checked for them.

After sending a telegram to the Agency's Los Angeles branch, I hunted up the man from whom Sherry had rented the bungalow. He could tell me nothing at all about his tenants except that he was disappointed in their not staying even a full two weeks. Sherry had returned the keys with a brief note saying he had been called away unexpectedly.

"Nobody Heard Any Thing."

I pocketed the note. Handwriting specimens are always convenient to have. Then I borrowed the keys to the bungalow and went back to it.

I didn't find anything of value there, except a lot of fingerprints that might possibly come in handy later. There was nothing there to tell me where my men had gone.

I returned to Kavalov's.

The sheriff had finished running the staff through the mill.

"Can't get a thing out of them," he said. "Nobody heard anything and nobody saw anything, from bedtime last night, till the valet opened the door to call him at 8 o'clock this morning and saw him dead—like that. You know any more than that?"

"No. They tell you about Sherry?"

"Oh, yes. That's our meat, I guess, huh?"

"Yeah. He's supposed to have cleared out yesterday afternoon, with his black man, for Los Angeles. We ought to be able to find the work in that. What does the doctor say?"

"Says he was killed between three and four this morning, with a heavyish knife—one clean slash from left to right, like a left-handed man would do it."

"Maybe one clean cut," I agreed, "but not exactly a slash. Slower than that. A slash, if it curved, ought to curve up, away from the slasher, in the middle, and down toward him at the ends—just the opposite of what this does."

"Oh, all right. Is this Sherry a southpaw?"

"I don't know." I wondered if Marcus was. "Find the knife?"

"Nary hide nor hair of it. And what's more, we didn't find anything else inside or out Funny a fellow as scared as Kavalov was, from all accounts, didn't keep himself locked up tighter. His windows were open. Anybody could have got in them with a ladder. His door wasn't locked."

"There could be half a dozen reasons for that. He——"

One of his deputies, a bib-shouldered blond man, came in:

"We found the knife."

The sheriff and I followed the deputy out of the house, around to the side on which Kavalov's room was situated. The knife's blade was buried in the ground among some shrubs that bordered a path leading down to the farm hands' quarters.

The knife's wooden handle—painted red—slanted a little toward the house A little blood was smeared on the blade, but the soft earth had cleaned off most. There was no blood on the painted handle, and nothing like a fingerprint.

There were no footprints in the soft ground near the knife. Apparently it had been tossed into the shrubbery.

"I guess that's all there is here for us," the sheriff said. "There's nothing much to show that anybody had anything to do with it, or didn't. Now we'll look after this here Capt. Sherry."

I went down to the village with him. At the postoffice we learned that Sherry had left a forwarding address: General Delivery, St. Louis, Mo. The postmaster said Sherry had received no mail during his stay in Farewell.

We went to the telegraph office, and were told that Sherry had neither received nor sent any telegrams. I sent one to the agency's St. Louis branch.

The rest of our poking in the village brought us nothing—except we learned that most of the idlers in Farewell had seen Sherry and Marcus board the southbound two-ten train.

Before we returned to the Kavalov house a telegram came from the Los Angeles branch for me:

"Sherry's trunks and bags in baggage room here not yet called for are keeping them under surveillance."

When we got back to the house grilled, Sherry admitted his identity but denied the murder.

Two of the sheriff's men went North and brought the prisoners down to the county seat.

Sherry had shaved off his mustache. There was nothing in his face or voice to show that he was the least bit worried.

"I knew there was nothing more to wait for after my dream," he drawled, "so I went away. Then, when I heard the dream had come true, I knew you johnnies would be hot after me—as if one can help his dreams—and I-ah-sought seclusion."

He solemnly repeated his orange-tree-voice story to the sheriff and district attorney. The newspapers liked it.

He refused to map his route for us, to tell us how he had spent his time.

"No, no," he said, "Sorry, but I shouldn't-do it. It may be I shall have to do it again some time, and it wouldn't do to reveal my methods."

He wouldn't tell us where he had spent the night of the murder. We were fairly certain that he had left the train before it reached Los Angeles, though the train crew had been able to tell us nothing.

"Sorry," he drawled, "But if you chaps don't know where I was, how do you know that I was where the murder was?"

We had even less luck with Marcus. His formula was: "Not understand the English very good. Ask the capitaine. I don't know."

The district attorney spent a lot of time walking his office floor, biting his fingernails and telling us fiercely that the case was going to fall apart if we couldn't prove that either Sherry or Marus was within reach of the Kavalov house at, or shortly before or after, the time of the murder.

The sheriff was the only one of us who handn't a sneaky feeling that Sherry's sleeves were loaded with assorted aces. The sheriff saw him already hanged.

Sherry got a lawyer, a slick looking pale man with horn-rim glasses and a thin twitching mouth. His name was Schaeffer. He went around smiling shyly to himself and at us.

When the district attorney had only thumb nails left and was starting to work on them, I borrowed a car from Ringgo and started following the railroad south, trying to learn where Sherry had left the train. We had mugged the pair of course, so I carried their photographs with me.

I displayed those damned photographs at every railroad stop between Farewell and Los Angeles, at every village within 20 miles of the tracks on either side, and at most of the houses in between. And it got me nothing.

There was no evidence that Sherry and Marcus hadn't gone through to Los Angeles.

Their train would have put them there at 10:30 that night. There was no train out of Los Angeles that would have carried them back to Farewell in time to kill Kavalov.

There were two possibilities: an airplane could have carried them back in plenty of time, and an automobile might have been able to do it, though that didn't look reasonable.

I tried the airplane angle first, and couldn't find a flyer who had had a passenger that night. With the help of the Los Angeles police and some operatives from the Continental's Los Angeles branch, I had everybody who owned a plane—public or private—interviewed. All the answers were no.

We tried the less promising automobile angle. The larger taxicab and hire-car companies said, "No." Four privately owned cars had been reported stolen between 10 and 12 o'clock that night. Two of them had been found in the city the next morning. They couldn't have made the trip to Farewell and back. One of the others had been picked up in San Diego the next day. That let that one out. The other was still loose, a Packard sedan. We got a printer working on postcard descriptions of it.

A Clue in San Pedro.

To reach all the small-fry taxi and hire-car owners was quite a job, and then there were the private car owners who might have hired out for one night. We went into the newspapers to cover these fields.

We didn't get any automobile information, but this new line of inquiry—trying to find traces of our men here a few hours before the murder—brought results of another kind.

At San Pedro (Los Angeles' seaport, 25 miles away) a Negro had been arrested at 1 o'clock on the morning of the murder. The Negro spoke English poorly, but had papers to prove that he was Pierre Tisano, a French sailor. He had been arrested on a drunk and disorderly charge.

The San Pedro police said that the photograph and description of the man we knew as Marcus fit the drunken sailor exactly.

That wasn't all the San Pedro police said.

Tisano had been arrested at 1 o'clock. At a little after 2 o'clock a white man, who gave his name as Henry Somerton, had appeared and had tried to bail the Negro out. The desk sergeant had told Somerton that nothing could be done till morning, and that, anyway, it would be better to let Tisano sleep off his jag before removing him. Somerton had readily agreed to that, had remained talking to the desk sergeant for more than half an hour, and had left at about 3. At 10 o'clock that morning he had reappeared to pay the black man's fine. They had gone away together.

The San Pedro police said that Sherry's photograph—without the mustache—and description were Henry Somerton's.

Henry Somerton's signature on the register of the hotel to which he had gone between his two visits to the police matched the handwriting in Sherry's note to the bungalow's owner.

It was pretty clear that Sherry and Marcus had been in San Pedro—a nine-hour train ride from Farewell—at the time that Kavalov was murdered.

Pretty clear isn't quite clear enough in a murder job: I carried the San Pedro desk sergeant north with me for a personal look at the two men.

"Them's them, all righty," he said.

The district attorney ate up the rest of his thumb nails.

The sheriff had the bewildered look of a child who had held a balloon in his hand, had heard a pop, and couldn't understand where the balloon had gone.

I pretended I was perfectly satisfied.

"Now we're back where we started," the district attorney wailed disagreeably, as if it was everybody's fault but his, "and with all those weeks wasted."

The sheriff didn't look at the district attorney, and didn't say anything.

I said:

"Oh, I wouldn't say that. We've made some progress."

"What?"

They All Have Alibis.

"We know that Sherry and the other man have alibis."

The district attorney seemed to think I was trying to kid him. I didn't pay any attention to the faces he made at me, and asked:

"What are you going to do with them?"

"What can I do with them but turn them loose? This shoots the case to hell."

"It doesn't cost the county much to feed them," I suggested. "Why not hang on to them as long as you can while we think it over? Something new may turn up, and you can always drop the case if nothing does. You don't think they're innocent, do you?"

He gave me a look that was heavy and sour with pity for my stupidity.

"They're guilty as hell, but what good's that to me if I can't get a conviction? And what's the good of saying I'll hold them? Damn it, man, you know as well as I do that all they've got to do now is ask for their release and any judge will hand it to them."

"Yeah," I agreed. "I'll bet you the best hat in San Francisco that they don't ask for it."

"What do you mean?"

"They want to stand trial," I said, "or they'd have sprung that alibi before we dug it up. I've an idea that they tipped off the Spokane police themselves. And I'll bet you that hat that you get no habeas corpus motions out of Schaeffer."

The district attorney peered suspiciously into my eyes.

"Do you know something that you're holding back?" he demanded.

"No, but you'll see I'm right."

I was right. Schaeffer went around smiling to himself and making no attempt to get his clients out of the county prison.

Three days later something new turned up.

A man named Archibald Weeks, who had a small chicken farm some place, came to see the district attorney. Weeks said he had seen Sherry on his—Week's place—early on the morning of the murder.

Slant-eyed Miriam, Kavalov's daughter.

"He was packing when I left," I said. "Going back to Africa."

That day was Thursday. Nothing else happened that day.

Friday morning I was awakened by the noise of my bedroom door being opened violently.

Martin, the thin-faced valet, came dashing into my room and began shaking me by the shoulder, though I was sitting up by the time he reached my bedside.

I met Ringgo in the hall and asked him:

"Is Sherry left-handed?"

He thought and then shook his head.

"I can't remember," he said. "He might be. I'll ask Miriam. Perhaps she'll know—women remember things like that."

When he came downstairs again he was nodding:

"He's very nearly ambidextrous but uses his left hand more than his right. Why?"

"The doctor thinks it was done with a left hand. How is Mrs. Ringgo now?"

"I think the worst of the shock is over, thanks."

* * * *

Sherry's baggage remained uncalled for in the Los Angeles passenger station all day Saturday. Late that afternoon the sheriff made public the news that Sherry and the black were wanted for murder, and that night the sheriff and I took a train South.

Sunday morning, with a couple of men from the Los Angeles department, we opened the baggage. We didn't find anything except legitimate clothing and personal belongings that told us nothing.

That trip paid no dividends.

I returned to San Francisco and had bales of circulars printed and distributed.

Two weeks went by, two weeks in which the circulars brought us nothing but the usual lot of false alarms.

Then the Spokane police picked up Sherry and Marcus in a Stevens Street rooming house.

Some unknown person had phoned the police that one Fred Williams living there had a mysterious black visitor nearly every day, and that their actions were very suspicious. The Spokane police had copies of our circular. They hardly needed the H. S. monograms on Fred Williams' cuff links and handkerchiefs to assure them that he was our man.

After a couple of hours of being

Kavalov, the victim.

Next Week

. . . don't miss the exciting climax in next week's installment of "THE FAREWELL MURDER." If you are not already a Washington Post home-delivery subscriber, phone NAtional 4200 today.

Umps Mobbed, Fans Howl, Baseball's Fun Again

No More of This Sissy Stuff—and Rooters Flock to Parks.

Riot in St. Louis Was Just a Starter for Old-Time Mahem.

By H. I. Phillips.

"It looks," said Senator O. Howe Dumm, "as if baseball was going to become good fun again."

"How so?" inquired Representative A. Lott Dummer.

"The players have taken to disputing the umpires, taking socks at one another and showing up with black eyes for the first time in years. The game begins to appeal to me once more."

"Baseball has been so polite and refined for the last ten or 15 years that a fan could go to a crucial series just to catch up on his lost sleep," muttered Dummer.

"The national game was highly recommended for insomnia during late years," said the Senator. "When you couldn't get any sleep anywhere else you could almost always get it at a baseball park. It was nothing unusual to see scores of loyal rooters sound asleep during ninth-inning rallies."

"It is good to see the boys reverting to type again and swinging with both fists in moments of extreme excitement," declared Dummer. "I remember away back when baseball was generally conceded to be the closest rival pugilism had."

"So do I," said the Senator. "Baseball was built up over the prostrate forms of battered umpires and bruised and torn baseball players. For years I used to demand my money back if no pitched fight took place during the game."

"Do you remember when the managers used to come storming from the dugouts yelling for blood at least once in every inning?"

"I do indeed. John McGraw was perhaps the most colorful and successful manager in the history of the game and it was a dull afternoon that Jawn didn't take a punch at an umpire before the last half of the third inning. Belligerency was the very soul of the game."

"Those were the days," sighed Dummer. "Half the fun of a ball game was waiting for the fisticuffs to begin. Escorting the umpire out of the park and seeing him safely to the depot used to be a daily routine for the police department."

"Baseball began to go sissy some years ago," continued Senator Dumm, "and it finally got so that a baseball player went a whole season without even throwing anybody a mean look. It was disgusting. It became bad manners for a player to forget that he was a gentleman first and a baseball player second. The managers turned ladylike, too, about ten years ago and you seldom saw one on the field unless one of his players had been killed or wounded. Even then he seemed a little reluctant to show any undue excitement."

"The boys are all nice little playmates together, even during the closest pennant races," admitted Dummer. "A few years ago it reached a stage where the rival teams fraternized as if they were at college reunions. Time and again you would see a player get spiked without showing any resentment whatever and the arguments with the umpire got so tame they could have used women umps."

"But this season started out with a return to normal and I was delighted to hear that the athletets were again behaving like spirited he-men, jealous of their rights and able to lose their heads over a close decision as in the old days," declared Senator Dumm. "That riot in St. Louis a few weeks ago, when both teams squared off and staged a Donnybrook, was one of the best things that ever happened to the game from the standpoint of box-office appeal. Hundreds of fans who hadn't been to a ball game in years grabbed their hats and started for the ball parks with their old-time enthusiasm."

"From the small fines the bosses are imposing I guess it is generally realized that the game needs hardening up," mused Dummer.

"It looks to me as if even Judge Landis had at last tumbled to the fact that baseball is a game of emotions, and that no player whose heart is in the game can go day after day without losing his noodle and behaving like a man who is justly indignant in the pinches," continued the Senator. "There is no use kidding yourself into thinking that a baseball player who has the proper yen for victory can be at his best when he has his emotions under a strong pull. The boys have got to be kept in a fighting mood if baseball is to be a stirring sport and up to the standards to which we old-timers had become accustomed If I ran a ball team I wouldn't give a dime for a player who didn't go off his nut and want to clean up every time he thought he got a raw deal."

"When they named a high commissioner of baseball there seemed to be a sudden feeling that decorum was what the game needed more than anything else," observed Dummer. "The emphasis was put on polite manners and complete control. It went from bad to worse, and for the last few years nobody showed any surprise when he was safe by five yards, merely smiled at the umpire and when a ball player, called out walked back to the dugout without the slightest indication of mental agitation. Even batters got beaned by pitchers without making a complaint."

"I can remember," said the Senator, "when the rivalries were so keen when series time rolled around that one team had to be housed in a hotel at the other end of the city to avoid pre-game hostilities. The fans used to get hysterical days before the games began. It was always an open question whether the best fights were being held on the diamond or in the grandstand and bleachers."

"Every series I have seen for the last few years was so quiet, orderly and peaceful that many a fan took along a cross-word puzzle for excitement," said Dummer.

"I don't know when I've seen a bloody nose in the bleachers during a world series," sighed the Senator. "And it is years since they had to keep extra ambulances at all exits as well as an oversized one just back of the clubhouse."

"Do you think the belligerency being shown this season is a flash in the pan?" asked Dummer.

"I don't know," concluded the Senator. "But I sincerely hope not. A home run with the bases full is a great thrill, and so is a duel between two great pitchers, and all that sort of stuff, but the making of a cauliflower ear or a shiner still has its old-fashioned box-office appeal."

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

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JUNE 13, 1937

Scientist Builds Solar Heating Plant

Tap Artist, 12, Conducts Own Dancing School

Charges 17 Youngsters 3 Cents Per Half Hour

Two ambitions are coming true because Esther Eagan, 12, likes tap dancing.

Esther wants to be a nurse so she can help crippled people walk again. And she wants to give younger boys and girls a chance to learn to dance. With both ideas in mind, she has opened her own dancing school and is giving tap lessons at 3 cents a half hour.

Esther Eagan.

"Most of all I want the kids to have a chance," Esther writes from 19 Apple street, Lackawanna, N. Y. "If you teach only for money you'll be disappointed. What I do earn, however, I'm saving to help me when I enter my training course to become a nurse.

"Three years ago I worked out the elementary dance steps for myself. Then I began taking lessons from teachers. My present teacher gave me the idea for this dancing school.

"I have 17 pupils and hold classes three days a week. The pupils range from 5 to 12 years old. We do fast tapping and a little waltzing.

"To teach, you do not have to be an expert. You must be able to show your pupils the right steps and not mix them up."

Newsfacts—Though schools and teachers of dancing are numerous, more and more people are seeking instruction in the newest dance steps. * * Like other professions, dance teaching pays well at the top. The "top" means ownership of a dancing school. * * Teachers-to-be usually start with a training course at an established school, get part-time instruction jobs, full-time jobs, a reputation and, finally, a school of their own.

Paying Hobby

Grant Huey—This Array of Antique Mechanical Banks Coins Money From Visitors.

Self-supporting is the hobby of Grant Huey, 12. He collects mechanical banks and, to see them work, the visitor has to insert a coin. Just try and get the coin back!

"My favorite is a William Tell bank," Grant writes from 2829 Brookwood Terrace, Minneapolis, Minn. "You put the coin in his gun, press his foot, and he shoots the apple off his son's head with the coin. Apple and coin drop into the bank as a bell rings. The apple returns; the coin doesn't.

"I now have ten mechanical banks and several 'dumb,' or non-mechanical, ones.

"My grandfather had a Tammany bank when he was a boy. That one really started me collecting about a year ago.

"The Tammany bank is the figure of a politician. When you drop a coin in his hand he promptly pockets it.

"But don't think because I collect mechanical banks I spend all my time in antique shops.

"I love sports."

Newsfacts—Mechanical banks were a fad in the 1890s. * * A few years later they enjoyed a comeback when Theodore Roosevelt went to Africa to hunt. The most popular model showed Teddy shooting a bear from a tree at drop of a coin into the mechanism.

Mirrors and Lens Used To Capture Sun's Beams

Sunshine ought to do more than just blister our backs in summer, argues Thomas Westmacott.

So the 18-year-old scientist has built a small solar heating plant which captures the sun's rays and turns them into usable heat. With his outfit he has raised the temperature of water to 150 degrees.

"These experiments are only preliminary to more effective ones which I hope to conduct in the near future," Thomas writes from Chase, Kans. "My model consists of a small bank of mirrors, a focusing lens, a flat jar of carbon tetrachloride, saturated with iodine and a retort to hold the water."

Heat From Infra-Red Rays.

It is the infra-red rays in sunshine that produce the heat. These rays are separated by passing the sun's rays through a prism of glass, thus producing a spectrum.

"The principle of my plant," Thomas continues, "is that only the infra-red rays will be able to pass through the solution, and reach the water. By concentrating enough sunshine (with the mirrors) and focusing it on the water, a high temperature can be obtained.

Thomas Westmacott—Less Than $5 Spent on Model.

"I hope to apply these principles to a plant large enough to produce practical results. I spent less than $5 on the model."

Reports of similar experiments by Dr. Charles B. Abbott started Thomas on this undertaking. Incidentally, Thomas has just been elected to honorary membership in the International Science Foundation.

Newsfacts—Honolulu's Punahou School is heated by the sun. A solar plant warms water for the radiators. * * Dr. Abbott, head of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., pioneered in this field while at California's Mount Wilson Observatory in 1915. He cooked with the sun's rays. * * That device has been improved on until now he can run a motor by the sun.

Bike Trailers.

It had to come. What with so many auto trailers, bike trailers couldn't be far behind.

Two Tampa, Fla., boys, William Edward Roach and Buck Blount, are pioneers of what may soon be another craze. They built the trailers themselves.

William, who lives at 816 South Edison, tells how:

"My trailer is 8 feet long, 33 inches high, 32 inches wide. I made it of wall board on a wooden frame. I used tricycle wheels, but Buck put wagon wheels on his.

"They cost us between $6 and $8 each. We have been on one long hunting trip, staying four nights."

Fencer Wins All School Bouts

Defeats Older Foilsmen; Third in State Tourney.

Choose your weapons, but don't choose foils if Byron Krieger is your opponent!

Why? Because Byron, 16, fencing for Northwestern High of Detroit, won all his 21 school bouts and a flock of others against older fencers.

"My buddy, John Dreher, had a friend who owned some fencing equipment," Byron writes from 2494 Gladstone avenue, Detroit. "Three years ago he decided to buy two masks and two foils for himself.

"Then we joined the school fencing club. Our instructor was one of the best women fencers in the State, and we really began to learn.

Takes Up Saber.

"On her advice John and I started taking lessons from a master. He taught us many movements and the psychology of combat. This season we took up saber, but foil is my strongest weapon. I placed third in the State championships.

"Fencing is now the chief thing I do and I am more interested than ever. It develops co-ordination, as your feet have to do one thing while your hands do another. Footwork, as in boxing, is important.

"It's really thrilling to try to outwit an opponent. But it isn't simple. You have to practice and train constantly."

Newsfacts—The United States has produced surprisingly few top-notch male fencers. * * But the sport is the country's fastest growing indoor athletics. Equipment sales leaped 50 per cent in the last year. * * The world's best fencer is Aldo Nadi, an Italian, who started training at 9 and spent 25 years reaching the peak.

Byron Krieger — Footwork and Handwork Both Important.

Cat Has Job

On Garage Pay Roll Just Like Other Employes.

Unemployed cats take notice! Have you put in applications at garages?

Take a tip from Big Tom, feline employe of a Newark, N. J., garage, they're swell places to work. Big Tom is drawing 12 cents a day and his duties are a cinch.

"During the day he follows me around and at night follows the night man," writes W. Fred Fletcher, attendant of the Junction Garage & Welding Co., Chapel and Fleming avenue.

"He's on the pay roll with the rest of us. He draws his salary in food—two kinds of cat foods, liver, raw meat and salmon."

Newsfacts—Mice chewed up police records in Ambridge, Pa., until feline matron Mary was added to the force. Cattily taking all the mice into custody, she won a bonus of a pint of milk a day. * * An entire staff of cats is on the French pay roll for the National Printing Office. The cats protect paper from rats. * * Likewise, the English Treasury "pays" mousers to protect money.

Want a Job?

Oh, to be in England now that jobs are there!

Believe it or not, there are 12,000 vacancies available in London alone for boys and girls under the age of 18. Growing prosperity, coupled with the fact fewer boys and girls are leaving school, is the reason.

'Buzzard's Roost,' a Serial That's Different! See Page 7!

Rescues Drowning Dog From Lake Waters

Pooch Swims Hour Before Help Arrives

Allan McCuish, 18, couldn't go to the movies. He was broke. So he took a short walk down to Lake Ontario and ran into more excitement than he'd ever have found in a movie.

"I heard a low cry out by the sea wall, 100 feet from shore, and saw something white in the water," Allan writes from 3A Thorburn avenue, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

"Throwing off my overcoat, I dove in. The object was a dog, a Dalmatian puppy, which had been in the frigid water for an hour and was exhausted

Beat Others to It.

"I caught him under one arm and stopped to get my bearings. The weight of my clothes pulled me under once. I also bruised my leg on a piece of floating ice.

"At last I made the shore and climbed the retaining wall with the aid of a hanging chain. A soldier took us to the Royal Canadian Dragoon barracks where we were dried out and revived."

The puppy had fallen into the lake. His owner, who couldn't swim, appealed to the yacht club, humane society and livesavers to rescue his pet, but Allan beat them to it.

Newsfacts—Another thrilling dog rescue of recent months was that of Snarky, cocker spaniel, by his master, Ross Newfarmer, of California. On a Sunday fishing trip to Santa Cruz, Snarky got tangled up in the tackle, plunged 30 feet from a perpendicular cliff into the Pacific. The tide swiftly swept him around the point of the rock. * * Mr. Newfarmer rushed to his car, procured a tow rope, had passers-by lower him over the edge. He grabbed Snarky by the scruff from the churning water and both were pulled to safety.

Sure Does—And Is!

"We may learn something from every little thing," propounded the teacher. "For instance—suppose, James, you tell us what the mosquito teaches us?"

"It teaches us," said James brightly, "how easy it is to get stung!"

(Contributed by Ethel Fuller, Cut Bank, Mont.)

Love Bird Has Ear for Music

Especially Likes Waltz Written in His Honor.

Cookie is a good judge of music—as much of a judge as a love bird can be—and so he cocked his head appreciatively when he heard a waltz named in his honor played over a national radio hook-up recently.

The waltz was written by his mistress, Molly Milan, 9-year-old piano prodigy of Oakland, Calif., who is a radio and concert artist and the author of 123 original compositions.

"My best audience is Cookie," Molly writes Parade from 1464 Ninth street. "When I begin to practice, he pecks open the door of his cage, flies down to my chair and perches on my lap or shoulder.

"Gay music makes him sing. But when the music is sad, he ruffles his feathers, closes his little black eyes and just listens. He likes all the old classics except Bach. Bach he despises.

"Kissing, shaking hands and singing 'The Indian Love Call' without missing a note are some of his tricks. Curiosity is one of his worst faults. He thinks he must know about everything."

Molly Milan and Cookie (on Shoulder)—Bach He Despises.

Molly began writing songs when she was 5. Cookie is her hobby, she says, so she wrote "Cookie Waltz" in his honor.

Newsfacts—Love birds, actually small parrots, now furnish Americans with a profitable hobby-business. Extremely popular as pets, most of them sold here are raised here. Formerly they came chiefly from Africa. * * They get their name because of the display of affection for their mates. * * The belief that one will die if it loses its mate is untrue. One bird survived its mate by three years and, according to its owner, seemed happier for the loss.

Town Dog Pays No License Fee

"Dog tax'" is a word unknown to Old Sport, town pet of Parma, Idaho. He's done so many good deeds since he was abandoned in Parma by his owner, a passing motorist, that the town officials give him a hearty welcome and to heck with the dog tax!

"Half spaniel and half setter, he weighs about 125 pounds," writes Beth Peterson, one of his friends.

"He rescued a young girl by going for help when he saw her fall in a barrel. He guards an old man who is subject to epileptic fits, and lets the school pupils ride on his back.

"Boys and girls can't fight when he's around because he gets between them. At noon he visits the school and the pupils give him lunch. Once a day he goes to the meat market and receives some meat. He also gets scraps from the hospital."

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD William Seeman, of Durham, N. C., once caught an octopus off Bermuda waters with a bent coat hanger.

War Aviation Relics Saved By Collector

World War aviators would grow sentimental if they stepped into the workshop of Burt McNall, jr. Burt, 15, began building model airplanes eight years ago and then:

"Interest in wartime models led me to collect relics of the days when airplanes ran on castor oil," Burt writes from 173 South Main street, Albion, N. Y.

"My war relics now include a propeller from a French two-seater Salmson; a strut, piston rings and ignition switch from a Nieuport 25; an insignia (one of the few used on American planes before the Armistice); two wartime aircraft bombs; a reproduction of a German cross insignia on original fabric and one Vickers aircraft machine gun.

From South Pole.

"I also have a picture of and fabric from the plane Commander Richard E. Byrd used on his South Pole flights. Both are autographed by officers who made the trip over the Pole."

Surrounded by his relics, Burt builds flying models of wartime and modern airships. His latest project is a Spad XIII, similar to the plane flown by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

"I am working on endurance models of my own design and hope to become an aeronautical engineer," Burt concludes.

Newsfacts—What becomes of historic planes? Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" rests in Smithsonian Institution (which once refused the Wright Brothers' plane), but other famous airships are soon forgotten. * * "The Bird of Paradise," first to fly the Pacific between California and Hawaii, lay unnoticed in an abandoned building in Honolulu for years. Rescued, it was claimed for a military museum. * * "Columbia" flew the Atlantic three times, once with Clarence Chamberlain, but was finally sold and lost in a hangar fire. * * The plane Byrd flew to the South Pole and from which Burt's relics came was broken up so pieces could be sold to souvenir collectors.

EVERY YOUNGSTER born into the British royal family is christened with water brought from the River Jordan.

Drum Major-ess

Helen Meyer—A Snappy Costume for Wielder of Baton.

High in the air twirls the baton. The drum major swaggers, side-steps beneath the falling baton, and neatly catches it with a flourish.

The drum major of this high school band in Lytle, Tex., is a 16-year-old girl!

"I got the place because I'm 5 feet, 7 inches tall; I've had experience with a drill team and I know something about music," Helen Meyer, the drum major, writes.

"More than a fourth of our students play in the band. It had 57 members this year and we won several prizes in band meets and concerts."

Don't Say We Failed to Warn You About Doris

Well, we warned you feminine swimmers to watch out for 15-year-old Doris Brennan. Doris splashed her way to the national 500-yard free-style title in Chicago recently.

She beat the famed Kitty Rawls to do it! Her time was 6 minutes 24 and a fraction seconds. So Doris, who lives at 889 Atwell avenue, Providence, R. I., adds another to her collection of 76 medals, trophies and placques.

She's Traveled Her Geography

Student Has Attended Schools in All 48 States.

Travel has made geography the favorite subject of June Handke. Only 13, she has attended a total of 57 schools in all 48 States, the District of Columbia, Canada and Mexico!

"If I finish the term in this school," June writes from the Daytona Beach (Fla.) Junior High School, "it will be the longest period I have ever stayed in one school in my life. I've been here about nine weeks. I'm working hard to get a promotion to the ninth grade.

"My travels are due to the fact that my father used to be with a carnival and is now a traveling salesman. I was born in Detroit, Mich., and was first taken on the 'road' when I was but 6 months old."

Of course, says June, her favorite subject is geography. She hopes to teach it when she finishes school—if she ever stays long enough in one school to finish!

Doings in Dooville.

Old Hi Haystack's boy came back from college, all full o' talk about his chemical research.

"We're looking for a universal solvent, Pop," he says. "A liquid that'll dissolve anything!"

Hi rubs his chin whiskers. "Supposin' ye find it, sonny," he says, "what in tunket will ye keep it in?"

SEVERAL messenger boys in Washington, D. C., use roller skates to help speed up deliveries.

'I Aim to Be—' *By Ralph Williams*

A chemical engineer.

Why? Because it is an interesting field that offers both action and research. I want something more than sitting at a desk and giving orders and writing letters. That's why I chose a career with variety and action.

Ralph Williams.

Also, chemistry goes into the field of the unknown, something else that interests me. Because it exercises both mental and physical faculties, it is not apt to become as tiresome as other careers. Of course, it has possibilities for good pay.

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly. These are written not by oldsters who have already "arrived," but by boys and girls who are now in the process of hewing out careers.

I chose my career just two years ago. Having been graduated from high school here in Granite Falls, N. C., at 16, I was faced with the problem of choosing a college. Like all other graduates, I received college bulletins from all over. I finally decided on Lenoir Rhyne, in nearby Hickory. I still hadn't chosen a course.

Forgets It's Difficult.

Then I began to think of chemistry. Thinking it was hard, I failed to study that subject in high school. But I found out that chemical engineers were well paid, in an uncrowded field and had a good chance for advancement and work. I decided to try it for a while.

I found chemistry so interesting that I soon forgot all thoughts of its being hard. Now in my sophomore year, I like it better than any subject I am taking. I work in the laboratory all my spare time.

I expect to study at Lenoir Rhyne another year, then finish the last two years of my course at a larger college. Perhaps some day I may discover some new compound of great importance to the world, some medical preparation for example. At any rate, I shall certainly have the opportunity to experiment in that way.

Injured Scout Saves Himself

Uses Tourniquet to Keep From Bleeding to Death.

Blood spurted from the cut artery. Joe Woodin, 14, would have died from loss of blood—if he had not rescued himself!

"I stumbled while hiking alone through a cornfield," Joe writes from 1335 Nazareth place, Kalamazoo, Mich. "My knife fell out of the case and ran into my thigh about 4½ inches.

"Pulling out the knife, I cut a strip of canvas from my pack sack and made a tourniquet. Then I dragged myself half a mile to the main road, where a motorist picked me up.

"A few months ago I wouldn't have known how to make that tourniquet. I have only recently passed the Boy Scout tenderfoot tests, and I owe my life to what I learned there."

Newsfacts—A tourniquet improperly applied may cause amputation, even death. * * It should be used only when an artery has been cut. Locate the artery *between* the heart and the wound with the fingers and press until bleeding stops. Apply the tourniquet about a hand's width below armpit or groin, knot ends, put stick between knots and turn carefully. Unwind stick every 20 minutes to restore circulation in smaller veins. * * Tourniquets are for arms or legs only. There's a joke about the boy who put one around a friend's neck to stop a nose bleed. The friend almost choked to death!

Future Aviatrix Is Studying Mechanics

Grad at 19

Finishes College in Only Two and Half Years.

Irma Bentz—Plenty of Social Life and Some Study.

If you think you have earned your vacation, listen to the story of Irma Bentz.

A student at Ohio State University, Columbus, Irma carried enough extra work to be graduated within 2½ years. But the 19-year-old didn't miss any campus activity, being a member of six clubs and taking part in several plays. She studied 3½ hours daily. And then, she did secretarial work for a professor all last year!

Neglects Stamps, However.

"I found plenty of time for tennis, swimming, dancing and social life," she writes from 745 Bedford place, Columbus. "But I did neglect my stamp collection.

"I majored in languages. I have always been more interested in them than in any other subject. I hope to enter the United States Foreign Service, so I am taking graduate courses in contemporary history and diplomacy."

'Coon on Car

Pet Perches on Hood as Family Goes Riding.

Midvale, N. J., gasps at the latest in automobile decorations—a live raccoon that rides the hood of the Jordan's car.

Buck, the raccoon, just has to go riding with 5-year-old John Jordan, his master, and the rest of the family. And no seat will do except the precarious perch on the hood.

"But he never falls off," writes John's father from Grove street, Midvale. "He does miss his twin, Jack, though. And so do John and his nine setter dogs. They were inseparable pals."

You see, Jack is A. W. O. L. again. He frequently goes off for weeks at a time, only this time he has been gone longer than usual. "He's always come home and I'm sure he will this time, too," adds Mr. Jordan.

Stuck Up.

Somebody around here has a mustache. He recently went to the barber because the mustache was in a deplorable condition. "How'd you get it in such a mess?" asked the barber.

"Tried to steal a kiss from a girl who was chewing gum," said our unnamed co-worker.

Dramatist, 12, To Try Books, Short Stories

Successful playwright at 12!

That's Ann Ridgeway, a British girl, who, having conquered the stage, is now branching out into short story and book writing.

Her play, "Laura, the Do-As-You-Like-Girl," has been presented in London and will be published soon. She has offers for the Dutch, British and radio rights to the play.

Half-Hour Job.

"I wrote it when I was 11, doing the whole play in about half an hour," Ann writes Parade from 3 Great Ormond street, W. C. 1, London, England. "It takes about 20 minutes to act.

"First it was produced by the little studio where I live and then by my father's little theater at Covent Garden."

Ann was an actress before she tried writing drama. She took the part of Pease Blossom in a presentation of "Midsummer Night's Dream" at Wordsworth's old home.

Heavy Reader.

"My other plays include 'The Ghost of Lady Stephanie,' which was presented twice at my school, and a fairy play, and many others which were not so good."

Ann reads an average of one and a half books a day, speaks French and collects stamps. "I mean to continue writing," she says. "I am, at the moment, writing a book and some short stories."

Owls—for Pets That Are Different

The Jacksons—Carl (Left) and Kirby; Winx and Jinx.

Looking for a pet that is different? Carl and Kirby Jackson recommend great horned owls.

Carl, 20, and Kirby, 16, found their pair—just eggs then—in a wood near their Arkansas City, Kans., home. Now Winx and Jinx, as they named the owls, are prized pets.

"We discovered them when a very large bird flew from a nearby tree," write the brothers from 1101 South First street. "On close examination we found a nest containing two large, white eggs which were being hatched by the owls.

"For three weeks after they hatched we watched them. Then we took them home. They became surprisingly tame and accepted food the first day in captivity.

"They require little attention and eat meat scraps, worms, mice and cabbage. They are now more than 10 months old. They have a wingspread of 36 inches and stand over a foot high. We have had every kind of pet from skunk to gold fish, but the owls have proved to be the most interesting."

Newsfacts—The Jacksons' pets are not yet near grown. They will stand 24 inches tall, have wingspreads of 60 inches. Their ear tips will be 2 inches long—that's where the "horned" comes in. * * Fierce, courageous, powerful, the great horned owl is called the "tiger of the air." He wreaks destruction among other birds, continually raids poultry runs after his first taste of chicken. One owl slaughtered 50 Guinea hens in a single autumn. They even tackle skunks, not noticing the odor. * * But they aid man, too, by eating destructive rodents and insects.

Well Grounded.

Now the office boy knows why we sometimes look at his feet with awe. Wearing a brand new pair of "yaller kicks," he climbed into an inter-city bus the other day.

The driver, a bit short-sighted, looked at him and shook his head. "Sorry, fella," he said. "You'll have to stow those two suitcases on top with the others."

FIFTY YEARS have made a lot of difference in 13-year-old boys. Those today are 10 pounds heavier and 2 inches taller than the 13-year-olds back in the eighties.

Try and Try Again Her Motto

Clara L. Smith Proved She Knew the Answers Put to Her in a Boston Spelling Bee When She Triumphed Over 40,000 Other Boys and Girls There. She's Shown With the Cup She Annexed.
Boston Herald Photo.

"If at first you don't succeed——" Clara L. Smith remembered that axiom, tried again and again, then won a trip, a medal and a cup.

For three years the 15-year-old won her way to the finals of the Boston (Mass.) Herald spelling bee, entered by students from all Boston high schools. This year she finally won out—over 40,000 others. "I shall never forget the trip to New York and Washington," she writes from 755 East Seventh street, South Boston.

Newsfacts—The spelling bee had its big inning about 60 years ago when matches were held between towns, cities and even States. * * Now it's making a comeback with the help of radio. Latest such stunt was a bee between Chicago and New York firemen, each side remaining in its respective city.

KOREAN youngsters learn their alphabet, not by blocks but by drawing symbols in the sand.

Girl Models And Designs Planes, Autos

Airplane speed records, long distance air trips, an around-the-world flight along the Equator—these are the things Helen Brown, a 16-year-old Michigan girl, dreams of accomplishing.

Two years ago she began taking piloting lessons. At present she is one of two girls studying auto mechanics in Michigan schools. In 1938 she wants to attend the Lincoln, Nebr., flying school. After graduation she'll tour the United States, first by automobile and then by air.

"I may be too tall and heavy to be an airplane hostess, but I'm not barred from flying my own plane," Helen writes from 1322 East Ganson street, Jackson, Mich.

Learning About Engines.

"I'm taking auto mechanics to learn about engines," she explains. "That's why I model and design automobiles and airplanes.

"I designed an automobile chassis and made it by hand, except for the wheels. It has a six-cylinder engine, a fan-belt of wrapping string, fine copper wires for spark plug wires and gas line, and an exhaust of a small copper tube. The shifting lever is the size of a pencil lead and is tipped with a hatpin."

Helen's other unusual models include an airplane made of bullets, a model of the "China Clipper," and a model airport, complete with six electric landing lights, beacon, administration building, grass and cement runways, model planes and cars.

Makes It Himself

That's How Student Gets Things for Hobbies.

When Perry Stupy wants something he has to make it. But that doesn't cramp his style.

Already the Allegheny High School pupil, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has built a skiff, a circular saw, work bench, telescope, camera, tripod, fencing foils and just about everything he needs for his many hobbies. Now he and a chum are working on another boat, a 22-foot canoe.

"I couldn't get plans for such a large canoe so I made them myself," the 18-year-old tells Parade. "A building was being torn down nearby and we were given the wood in exchange for cleaning up the yard. We used my homemade saw to cut it up.

"Our skiff is built of steel. We put an outboard motor and a 77-foot sail on it last summer. I have always loved the sea and hope to save enough to build a cruiser and travel someday."

Acts of God Preferred.

The approach of the hurricane season moved a father living in an exposed spot in the hurricane belt to send his mischievous young son, for safety, to an uncle up North. He explained all this in a note that went with the lad.

Three days later came an urgent telegram from the uncle. "Am returning boy," it read. "Send hurricane instead!"

Deer Delivers Family's Mail

It's a deer mail carrier the Oscar Kohleffes' have in Weimer, Tex. Their letters and newspapers come home tied to the collar of Billy, a year-old pet deer.

"I found Billy in the woods almost dead from hunger," Mr. Kohleffes writes.

"Taking him home, I fed him warm milk from a bottle. He followed me around like a dog and trotted the half-mile to the mail box with me. Now he goes alone and the mail carrier rewards him with a piece of cake or candy.

"Billy stays in the pasture, but never fails to come home at feeding time.

"At present, he is just growing his second set of horns."

Big Turnout to Acclaim Hero

Harold Jones' city waited several months to give him the hero's acclaim he was due. But when it did, the whole town turned out.

The occasion was the presentation of the bronze medal, highest Boy Scout bravery award, to the 17-year-old South African. The throng cheered Harold, then not fully recovered from burns sustained while saving the lives of four people.

Those burns grimly recalled an auto collision near Harold's home on Main road, Wynberg, Cape Town. A car overturned, burst into flames. "My only thought was to save the four persons trapped in it," says Harold.

(Story by Parade Reporter Raymond Lyon, Rochester Road Flats, Observatory, Cape Town, South Africa.)

Around the World in News, Sci

Spooks!

1 Ever seen a ghost? A guest of a hotel in Bombay, India, may not have seen one, but he certainly knew something was there. He claims the specter threw him out the window!

The mean-tempered apparition

must have been kin to one of the many haunts allegedly roaming 300-year-old Raynham Hall, in Norfolk, England. Trying to get a picture of the interior of the hall, a photographer had his camera smashed by a "ghost."

He got even, though. When another shade wasn't looking, the cameraman snapped it coming down the stairs. The picture was published and photographer and developers swear it's not faked.

Incidentally, in England, an old manor house doesn't amount to shucks if it hasn't at least one chain-rattler on the premises. In fact, a hundred years or so ago, pride in ghosts was so great that anyone claiming there weren't such things had a duel on his hands.

Wanted: Muskrats.

2 Canada wants more muskrats in the marshy sections of northern Manitoba. Reason: Lack of muskrat fur is impoverishing many Indians.

The fur is more widely used than that of any other animal on the American continent, is responsible for numerous muskrat "farms." One

of these in Louisiana comprises a million acres. Yet, not so many years ago, the fur was unpopular, as the muskrat was despised because of the scent which gives it its name.

The "rat" part of its "monicker" long kept the little animal off the dinner table, too. Now, however, its meat is relished, although few who eat it know what it is!

Looking like a pocket-size edition of a beaver, a muskrat is about one foot long; is probably the only animal capable of really eating itself "out of house and home." In winter it builds a domed hut of edible grass which serves as both food and shelter.

Ray for the Army.

3 Enemy air raiders, stay 'way from our door! The U. S. Army's "black ray" will get you. It can't miss. That's an apt warning if reports from Fort Monmouth, N. J., are true.

There the new "ray" has never failed to locate instantly planes flying at night without lights. More than that, it automatically aimed a beam of light, instead of an anti-aircraft gun. The device is not really a ray; it's a machine that detects the heat of a plane's engine, even 20 miles away.

So the scramble for protection from aircraft goes grimly on, even though Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of the wireless, ridiculed stories he developed a ray to stop airplane engines.

Word of the "black ray" tests got out despite Army precautions. Yet the United States has one anti-aircraft measure not generally known. It's a giant "audiophone" which picks up, better than any other instrument in the world, the sound of aircraft engines far off. It also aims an antiaircraft gun.

Speedy Animals.

4 Russia has been "clocking" reindeer. In a speed test, 35 of them covered 1,700 miles in 43 days. Not so fast? Here's the catch: It was also an endurance test and each deer lugged a sledge weighted with anywhere from 265 to 331 pounds.

Take off those loads and reindeer really are quite speedy. They can't match their cousins, antelopes, however. These lithe, long-limbed creatures can approach 50 miles per hour.

They can outrace any animal over

a distance, yet can't get away from a cheetah, an Indian hunting leopard, without considerable start. For the cheetah is generally acknowledged the fastest thing on four legs for short distances.

Coming after the cheetah is the Saluki, a dog somewhat like the greyhound. The horse would probably be a close third in a race with those two, the best equine speed being around 40 miles per hour.

In the two-legged class, the ostrich takes the prize with the almost incredible speed of 60 miles per hour. But it's easy to catch because it runs in a circle.

Seeing and Hearing.

5 Television flashes ahead—but not in the United States. The world's largest commercial television transmitter soon will open in Paris' Eiffel Tower. Germany has television. England—well, in England television isn't a thing of the future; it's definitely a thing of the present.

Portable television equipment made the recent coronation procession a real sight to some 50,000 Britons clustered about receivers over an area of 7,500 square miles.

What about the United States? Well, what about it? Our television "experts" say the science isn't far

enough advanced to be made public. Also, we'll have to wait, they claim, until sets can be made cheaply. Perhaps so, but in England, television receivers cost $400 and there are plenty of them sold.

Salt Sources.

6 A new method of making salt from sea water is reported from Japan. The Japanese need more salt to furnish soda ash from which many chemicals are derived.

Getting salt from sea water is the

oldest way of obtaining the substance. Long before the dawn of history, man scooped up sea water in earthen vessels. These were placed in the sun, which evaporated the water and left the salt.

Modern variations of that ancient operation still are used to get most of the world's salt. It also is found in water in some inland springs and lakes. In Australia there are quite a few of the latter, which partially dry up in summer, allowing people to scrape salt from the lake shore.

But not all salt comes from water. There are salt mines. The most famous of these is probably the one near Cracow, Poland. It goes more than a quarter of a mile down, has 500 miles of streets carved through rock salt.

'Zebra Tires.'

7 We've heard of motorists having flat tires and patching them on the road, but the resourcefulness of M. P. van Staden, of South Africa, beats that. He shot a zebra to make his own patches!

It happened near Slangfontein in the Transvaal, 120 miles from the nearest garage. Mr. van Staden was driving his car across the ford of a

stream when sharp stones ripped the two rear tires.

He was stuck until another motorist came along and loaned him two tubes. After that, Mr. van Staden knew what to do. He brought down a zebra, then skinned it. He put the borrowed tubes in the torn tires, cut the zebra's skin in strips.

After wetting the strips, he bound them around the tires. In a few hours they were dry and had contracted so tightly they made perfect patches. Then the handy autoist pumped up the tires, rolled on.

Red Hot Aden.

8 Aden has a new claim to fame. Long known as one of the hottest places on earth, the Arabian city near the mouth of the Red Sea can now be called "home of the seashell golf course."

It is so hot grass will not grow, so when a golf course was laid out the "greens" were made of crushed sea shells. As a matter of fact, hardly a thing grows in Aden. Visitors are always warned that it's against the law to lean against a tree. They needn't fear arrest. There are no trees. The law is a little joke of the authorities.

The numbers on the map bers beside news items locate the spot where ea where principal interes

Patience . . . Kindness.

9 Ten years ago, a man in faraway Australia tossed restlessly in bed. It was a strange idea that came to him as he lay awake, an idea which must be tried. A lover of animals since boyhood, he wondered if, by gentleness and kindness, the dumb creatures could be made to speak—in their own way, of course, through their actions.

Hubert Lee has since found out. For ten years his every free moment has been spent at the Taronga Park Zoo in Sydney, where he lives at 343 Pacific highway, Crows Nest. It has been ten years of revelation for the zoo's keepers. For now the animals obey the slightest wish of their 66-year-old, self-appointed trainer.

How? Well, it's best to let Mr. Lee himself tell that. "I have trained a hyena which I call Bim or Bimbo," he writes. "When I call and tell him I want his neck, he comes up and gives it to me.

"I stroke it, and he goes off into sort of a sleep. I tell him, 'Now go for a walk and come back here,' and he does it.

"I also have a wonderful ostrich which, at a signal, sits down and sweeps his head across his wings and when finished walks up and down the enclosure. If he sees me first, he comes running and awaits the signal to perform."

Then, there's the big black bear Mr. Lee taught to waltz. Now the man doesn't have to tell him what to do. When he calls, bruin goes right into his dance.

There are others, such as the giraffe which wraps his long tongue around his friend's finger. The trainer's favorite is the first animal he "educated"—a spider monkey named Cokie.

Mr. Lee remembers particularly one time when Cokie was supposed to screech for the radio and 10,000 gathered to watch. All during the half-hour broadcast Cokie ignored the "mike" and cooed to Mr. Lee!

How does Mr. Lee do it? Infinite patience is about the best answer. He isn't employed at the zoo, is just an animal fan and lover. Despite his age, he's stalwart, vigorous, goes to the zoo every day, speaks to the animals and with unflagging zeal teaches them not to fear him.

Why he does it was explained in the beginning. He just wanted to see if animals would respond to patient, kindly coaxing.

He's been at it long enough for any veil of mystery surrounding the feat to be lifted. Yet the zoo attendants still can't understand it.

'Sail

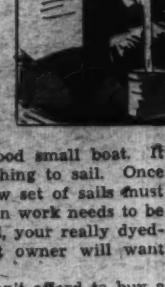
10 Boom! Before the echo of the gun has died, sails come about smartly and tiny boats dance across an invisible line in the water and speed toward a distant buoy. You've guessed it, it's one of the many small boat races which have ushered in a new era in U. S. water sports.

It's a fascinating game, this racing of craft varying in length from about 10 to 30 feet. It's not limited to any sex, any age, any locality. It's a fever in Maine, a disease in Kansas City, a rash in California. Almost any trickling of water dignified by the title "river" is enough for the small boat enthusiast.

This summer a new high in small boat contests will be reached. A builder at Cape Cod, Mass., expects to sell 600 tiny craft. Another in Pennsylvania keeps 680 of them in production all the time. Some department stores sell them by mail. There are more than 5,000 small boat clubs.

How did it all start? Because the air is free. That may sound a little silly, but here's the answer in detail: Yachting and motor boat racing were sweeping the country back in 1929. Then along came the business depression, and thousands of formerly well-to-do amateur skippers found themselves unable to support a small motor boat, for even it needed gas and expensive engine work, both of which ran into money.

But once a man had owned a boat, the "lure of sea" was in his blood. He had to take the water in something. So he turned to the small sailboat.



It's cheap. You have to pay more for some good radios than you do for a good small boat. It costs almost nothing to sail. Once in a while a new set of sails must be bought. When work needs to be done on the hull, your really dyed-in-the-wool boat owner will want to do it himself.

Even if one can't afford to buy a boat, he can probably scrape together the needed cash to buy the material and build it himself. Then, he need only buy the sails ready made. Few amateur craftsmen can turn out first-class "white wings."

When the sailor of pre-depression

Science, Exploration and Aviation

he map above match the num- items. They will help you here each event took place, or interest in it was centered.

'Sail Ho!'

he echo ed, sails tly and across ter and . You've ny small red in a ts. s racing h from limited locality. sease in

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days gave up his yacht or motor boat and turned to a little sailing craft, he didn't have in mind racing. But soon others followed his example and the water was dotted with sleek hulls rearing canvas toward the sky.

Naturally, rivalry sprung up. The first thing America knew, small boat racing had become a major summer sport. At that, though, it isn't limited to warm weather.

There's a class of tiny craft known as "frostbite." All winter, come ice, come snow, you can see their squat hulls zipping through the water. They are more sturdily built than ones intended just for summer use. They have to be for, as one young sailor explains naively, "sometimes you smash into a small iceberg."

The enthusiasm of a "frostbiter" is greater, if possible, than that of the summer "tar." One has been observed so wrapped up in the race he didn't notice he was sitting in 2 inches of icy water!

Don't get the idea, though, that the typical small boat owner is a seasoned veteran of boating. On the contrary, he probably bought his first craft in the last few years. And some of the best skippers in the land still are in grade or high school.

The vest-pocket ships are comparatively easy to handle, once you get the knack, and young America takes to them as readily as his craft takes the breeze. Dad and mother don't usually object, for bad spills are uncommon and fatalities extremely rare.

The old saying, "there are tricks in every trade," applies to boat racing, too. Most of the undersized yachts are exactly alike, so have the same speed. Thus the winning pilot is generally the shrewdest.

He maneuvers his boat cleverly near the starting point so its bow breaks across the line the exact instant the gun is fired. He watches small details like cleaning the hull just before the contest.

Boat racing has its humor, too. Once a whole fleet was going aweil, then the wind died. The skippers just had to sit that one out!

Writer, Beauty, Star.

11 Fame, as has so often been remarked, is a fleeting thing. And there are few places where it is more fleeting than in the theater. As a rule, a stage star can look forward to five or six years of adulation, then obscurity, as the public finds a new darling.

There are exceptions to all rules, however, and here's one: For 25 years Jane Cowl has been getting major roles and increasing bravos from audiences.

It was as Jane Cowles that the future actress grew up in Boston. Ambition was to be a writer, so schooling was undertaken in New York at Columbia University. She started her writing career on a newspaper, but that's as far as she got, for the time being, because she had another idea.

This time it was to be an actress. As it turned out, it was a better idea, anyhow. She went to the grand old man of the theater, the late David Belasco. He was struck with her beauty more than with any embryonic talent she might have.

That beauty carried her through several bit parts and her first big role in "Is Matrimony a Failure?" in 1909. While in the latter, thoughtful Actress Cowl realized that unless she did something about it she was doomed to be eternally cast not for acting ability, but for beauty—that is, as long as her beauty lasted.

What she did was obviously simple, yet courageous. She left a smash hit just as it was catapulting her to fame and relegated herself to small stock companies to learn the finer points of acting.

In a year or two she was back on Broadway as a dramatic actress with the lead in "Within the Law." Then she stepped into one starring role after another.

While playing for David Belasco, she had met another Jane, just the reverse of herself—an actress who wished to be a writer. So in the years following "Within the Law," Jane Cowl and Jane Murfin put their heads together to turn out three successful plays.

She's done just about everything in an acting way, this dark-haired, brown-eyed theatrical immortal—drama, musical comedy, straight farce, even Shakespeare. When she appeared in "Romeo and Juliet," it set a record for the longest consecutive run of any Shakespearean play.

She's 52 now and her career is just midstream. Last season it was "First Lady," a travesty on a President's wife so ably played it drew chuckles even from Mrs. Roosevelt.

Brave Bunny.

12 A five-foot blacksnake put a rabbit's little-regarded courage to a test not long ago in West Virginia and had few moments to regret its action. The enraged

bunny treed the snake, which was killed by a bystander.

The incident seems to put a different face on the commonly painted picture of rabbits. It's true that when they meet an enemy they are generally guided by the old advice "he who runs away will live to fight another day," but a mother bunny, seeking to protect her young, has been known to make even a blood-thirsty ermine do the running.

Probably rabbits recognize that their hind feet, sharp-clawed though they be, are no match for the teeth of most of their enemies. That's why they run. So this apparent cowardice is really wisdom. Their shrewdness also is testified to by the way they flee—in a series of dodges along devious paths they have previously laid out for quick getaways.

Oboist Crazy?

13 There's a shortage of oboe players in Honolulu. A "musical census" taken there recently revealed one out of every ten residents played some instrument. But there was only one oboe tooter.

Maybe the scarcity is due to the legend that oboe players eventually

go crazy. This fable started because oboists draw in considerable breath, which must be expelled slowly. Doctors say this might cause slight congestion in the head.

A year or so ago, a national magazine mentioned that fact and received many letters about it. A teacher of the oboe reported he had run across the "insanity" story when he had to assure a student's mother nothing would happen to her son's brain. Another correspondent cruelly commented, "The only crazy oboists I have discovered were crazy anyway."

The legend is best refuted by the fact that oboists have been invaluable members of the best orchestras ever since the reed instrument appeared in 1671.

Temper or Mental?

14 Hollywood boasts at least one director who doesn't mind "temperamental" actors or actresses. He's Mitchell Leisen, who says fits of temper are manifestations of the mental tension necessary for good performances.

Maybe so, but we wonder if that would cover the noted orchestra director who stalked off a Cleveland platform last year in a huff because hot dog vendors were peddling their wares?

Director Leisen didn't mention baseball players, but temperament (or is it just temper?) is present on the diamond, too. In Washington not long ago Boston Pitcher Wes Ferrell ripped his cap and stomped on his glove when a Senator batsman slammed one of his deliveries for a home run. The pitcher's favorite way of showing rage, however, is to pound his head against a wall!

A great many of the best stage and screen stars aren't temperamental at all.

New Wings for Birds.

15 Birds are being taught to fly in Switzerland. They have been in captivity so long they have practically lost the use of their wings. Owners, wishing to turn them loose, send them to "school," where they gradually recover their soaring abilities in huge cages.

All flightless birds didn't get that way from being caged, however. There are the ostriches, cassowaries, emus, kiwis, for example. How did they lose the power to fly? Here's one scientific version:

Such birds are found principally in Australia and New Zealand. Once

those countries were part of Asia. They broke free before many large animals could enter.

But birds could and did cross the water. In their new homes, they found few enemies from which they had to flee in the air. So they settled down, lost the power to fly.

Inability to fly has proved disastrous to some birds. The famed dodo once inhabited Mauritius. Man came and brought his dogs and cats. Lacking a way to escape them, the dodoes soon perished.

Veils Lifted.

16 Veils, which have alluringly concealed the beauty of some Albanian women for centuries, have been lifted. Although a stronghold of Mohammedanism, Albania, is also "going modern," so veils have been banned.

They first appeared in the Adriatic country in the fifteenth century, when Islam's hordes conquered Albania. Even at that time, veils had been used for ages by Moslem women.

The flimsy face coverings are part of the Mohammedan religion, yet religion isn't always the reason veils are worn. In the Sahara desert live the Tuaregs, the "People of the Veil." Both men and women swathe their faces as protection from sand.

Today brides have veils as a matter of course, but they really aren't necessary. You see, the ancient Greeks and Romans started that custom to protect brides from evil spirits.

Tremendous Trees.

17 New Zealanders are pridefully telling about a tree with a 55-foot circumference. It was found in the Waipon state forest near Dargaville. Although 55 feet is quite some size

for a tree trunk, New Zealanders shouldn't crow too much about it. For right at home they've got a bigger trunk. The greatest living tree on the island is a kauri measuring 75 feet around.

For the tree with the largest trunk, however, we jump to our side of the world, to an old, old cypress in Oaxaca, Mexico. Also hailed as the world's oldest tree, "El Tule," shown in the drawing, is 175 feet around. Then, there's Gen. Grant, a California sequoia, measuring 126 feet around.

Fight on Lights.

18 The streets of Ashington, England, are lighter, but not the hearts of its womenfolk. The ladies are mournful because Ashington's new street lights, sodium vapor lamps make them appear blue-lipped and pale.

So they have entered a strong protest against the lights. That's quite different from the reception given England's first street lights. These were lit in London about 1738 and the man responsible was hailed as the "inventor of inventors."

It may have been a great thing in

those days, but all Edward Hemming agreed to do was to place an oil lamp in front of every tenth house, keep it lit from 6 p. m. to midnight. At that, he didn't have to bother if there were a moon or if it were summer. And, of course, he got paid for it.

Examining Kwangsi

19 Kwangsi Province of China is going under the microscope. An expedition sponsored by the National Geographic Society and a Canton University leaves soon for the sparsely inhabited southern state.

The scientists are to study principally the plant and animal life of the province, and hope to run across many interesting things.

For instance, there is the "Lo Ho Kwoh," a mysterious plant. It is widely used as medicine in China and, though doctors have puzzled over it, they still don't know exactly what it is.

The customs of Kwangsi's people also are strange. The natives trap birds with nets. They fish at night, attract their prey with lights. A fish swims over to see what it's all about, and slides up a sloping plank right into a boat!

WINGS OF THE WORLD

The U. S. will have no part in the proposed transatlantic Lindbergh memorial race. Suggested by France, the race was originally scheduled for the tenth anniversary of "Lindy's" famous New York-Paris flight of May 20, 1927. It would have come just about the time the French International Exposition opened in Paris. Prize money would total 3,000,000 francs (about $150,000).

TRAGEDY HAS always followed such air races. When a take-off date is set in advance, the weather may turn out unfavorable. Planes may need minor repairs, but the fliers don't wait. Big prizes tempt incompetent and successful fliers alike. For such reasons, 10 people died in the Dole race to Hawaii and only two of the 16 planes entered reached Honolulu.

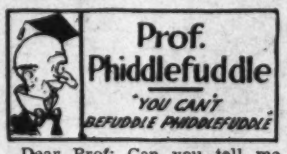
So, even with good fliers, good planes and good weather, accidents can happen. Sponsors proposed to make the Lindbergh race "safe." They changed the date to August, because May is a bad time to fly the Atlantic.

SPECIAL WEATHER reports would make the race "safer." How about 10 ships, stationed out in the

Atlantic, to gather weather data for the pilots? But this idea soon died. To carry it out would cost more than the total prize money, it was learned.

Lindbergh, the honoree, opposed the race. So did Dr. James H. Kimball, who has furnished weather data for all the important transatlantic flights.

Completing American opposition, the U. S. Department of Commerce recently announced the race cannot be started from this country. France can have it if she wishes, but we will have no part in what might result in tragedy.



Dear Prof: Can you tell me what electricity is?

KATHERINE JOHNSEN.

Richmond, Utah.

Knowing this is to be a subject of "current" interest, I became a "sidewalk reporter." I stopped passersby, asking them this question: "What is electricity and what is your reaction to it?" . . . Here are the answers—(1) A housewife: "Electricity is something which I couldn't go to the movies in the afternoon unless I had it in my stove and washing machine. I like electricity because I'm nerts about Robert Taylor." (2) A very tough character named Butch McGlutch: "Electricity is de stuff what makes de hot seat hot. I'm agin it! My reaction to it? Probably 'Ouch!'" (3) A society matron: "Electricity? Shocking!" (4) A politician: "They tell me electricity has a lot of volts. I'm gonna try to get 'em out for the right candidate!" (5) Our office boy: "Electricity has something to do with watts. Watts the difference, anyhow?" (6) A street car motorman: "I understand electricity has conductors. So what? I got one on my car and he ain't no bargain!"

Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.

P. S.—There's your cross-section, Katherine. I hope it doesn't make you cross . . . The rest of you get busy and try to electrify the prof. with your questions. Send 'em to Parade, care this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"The First Year," by Enid LaMonte Meadowcroft. $1.25. Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York City. Illustrated by Frank E. Phares.

What did the sons and daughters of the Pilgrims do after landing on Plymouth Rock in 1620? Plenty, "The First Year" says.

Arriving in Plymouth Harbor, they were welcomed by a volley of arrows from hostile Indians. On shore the boys cut logs and the girls sought out streams to wash the accumulation of soiled clothes from the voyage.

Then starvation beset the colony. The boys caught eels for supper by wading barefoot in the streams. When something squirmed under their feet, they fished it out.

After the first Thanksgiving dinner the boys and girls had stomach aches, just like boys and girls today.

They liked to have friendly Indians visit them, but not overnight. The Indians, it seems, always sang themselves to sleep!

"The First Year" is interesting reading, provided you like historical stories.

The Author—teaches in the Browning School in New York City, where she has lived most of her life. She is a direct descendant of Richard Warren, one of the Mayflower passengers, and author of another book, "Adventures of Peter Whiffen."

CALL of the WILD

One of the easiest birds to observe, and an interesting one, too, is the common barn owl. Look for him in hollow trees, holes in steep banks, church towers or even in ground burrows. On a farm, you may find him in a barn, his favorite home. Look at night, when he is active. Right now you can observe him feeding the young.

Feeding is the biggest event in a barn owl's life. If he can get it, he will eat more than his own weight in one night. As an experiment, an owl was given all the mice he could eat. He stopped after putting away nine, but three hours later ate four more.

About 18 inches long, the barn owl has a wing spread three times its length. Tawny white, his feathers are speckled with black. Notice his heart-shaped face. Most other owls have round faces. And those huge wings are a defense as well as a means of flight. When the owl spreads them angrily, he looks tough enough to scare away most enemies.

COMING SOON

"Think Fast, Mr. Moto."—*This one, taken from the story by J. P. Marquand, is hailed as a new kind of detective mystery, introducing a brand-new super-super-sleuth to make the Chans, the Vances, the Bulldog Drummonds et al., look to their laurels . . . Peter Lorre, hitherto cast as a very sinister character indeed, creates the part of Mr. Moto . . . It's a Twentieth Century-Fox production.*

What It's All About—What makes this a "new" sort of mystery is that you probably won't know exactly what it's all about until the smashing climax. (Why are climaxes always smashing?) . . . Up to then you know there's a guy aboard a Pacific liner with confidential papers which everyone, including Mr. Moto, is trying to get . . . You know there's a beautiful girl who boards the boat in Honolulu. You know the action shifts to Shanghai and gets more swift and mysterious . . . But to find out whether Mr. Moto is crook or detective, and just who kills who and why, you'll probably have to lay your dimes or quarters on the line.

Peter Lorre.

Star—Though just becoming well-known to American audiences, 33-year-old Peter Lorre has been a European favorite for years . . . Born in Rosenberg, Hungary, he was slated by his banker father for the more prosaic career of a banker . . . Instead he ran away from home at 17 to join a "little theater" . . . Later became character star on stage . . . His first movie, a German mystery called "M," made him a star almost over night . . . Made American debut in 1935, in "Mad Love."

Help! Help!

Yourself—and Others

(This column is designed to help Paraders help themselves and other Paraders. Replies to requests may be sent direct or to Parade in care of this newspaper and they will be forwarded. If your Help! Help! is not published right away, have patience, for there may be many others before you. No requests for mere correspondents can be used.)

Florence Douglas, Kinsale, Va.—Help me get suggestions for starting a movie star collection.

Frank Collins, Kezar Falls, Me.—Help me contact boys and girls interested in aviation or model airplane building.

Bettie Chandler, 715 North Fulton street, Salisbury, N. C.—Help me exchange school colors in short lengths of ribbon. Also school papers.

Marguerite Griffin, 87 Westerly Terrace, Hartford, Conn.—Help me collect match covers. I am 11.

Peggy Black, 1109 East Boulevard, Charlotte, N. C.—Help in collecting pictures, articles or anything about Jean Harlow.

Bob Little, 236½ South Idaho, Butte, Mont.—Help me get autographed photographs—with names, ages, addresses—of Paraders and their friends. I will help others.

Ruth Druck, Lawrence road, Trenton, N. J.—Help me get pictures of Errol Flynn and Leslie Howard. I am 15.

Carolyn Elliott, Box 233, Burnside, Ky.—Help me contact Paraders interested in singing, dancing and all sports. I am 16.

Richard H. James, 19 Armistice street, New Britain, Conn.—Help me collect pennants of colleges, towns and vacation resorts.

Louise Lynch, Waldorf, Md.—Help in getting pictures of Dick Powell and Myrna Loy. Will trade pictures of other stars.

Geraldine Carlin, 186 Jefferson avenue, New London, Conn.—Help me get pictures of Jane Withers and of movie studios. I am 11.

Virginia Hutcheson, Drewrys Bluff, Va.—Help in getting postmarks from foreign countries and American cities. I am 12.

Sylvia Westcott, 117 Brook street, Hartford, Conn.—Help in collecting movie star pictures, stamps and candy bar wrappers. I'm 9.

Harry Moran, 1026 K street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Help me collect pictures of feminine movie stars, especially Shirley Temple and Jane Withers.

Polly Kearney, Route 1, Franklinton, N. C.—Help me collect pictures of Amelia Earhart and movie stars, especially Bob Steele and Kay Hughes.

Elaine Struter, 98 Stewart street, Bristol, Conn.—Help me thank those who sent me postcards. I would like more cards and stamps.

Don D. Wahlquist, 328 South Tenth East, Salt Lake City, Utah.—Help me swap foreign stamps. I am 12.

Mildred Powell, 26 Allen street, Wilson, Conn.—Help me collect pictures of movie stars.

Elaine Wright, Box 307, Big Timber, Mont.—Help me collect pictures of Jackie Cooper and Mickey Rooney. I am 13.

George Heppner, 55 South Whitney street, Hartford, Conn.—Help me trade post cards from any place other than Hartford.

Helen Adams, Escalon, Calif.—Help me collect stamps.

Goofy Geo-Graphics

Canyons may yawn, but not at Geo-Graphics! Tunnels may be bored, but not with Geo-Graphics! Nossir! Geo-Graphics make the sun shine and the earth quake—with laughter! Turn your map toward these, for instance, thunk up by Thomas Dilatush, Robbinsville, N. J.: "Adam (S. C.) and Eve (Mo.) ate an Apple (O.) and were Chased (Mich.) Offen (N. C.) the Garden (Mich.) of Eden (N. Y.), out of the very Gates (N. Y.) of Paradise (Pa.) by Angels (Pa.)!"

Or these: The Milk that Comes from Moscow (Russia); the Hard-boiled Grocer from Cash Corner (N. C.); the Quarry Worker from Maidstone (Eng.), and the "Whistling Boy" from Corduroy (Ala.)

The last four (respectively) were submitted by Pauline Sorem, 3218 Wisconsin avenue, Washington, D. C.; Mary Lee Tomlinson, 858 West Morgan street, Raleigh, N. C.; Graham T. Smallwood, 36 Rue Jourdan, Brussels, Belgium, and Jeanne Andrews, Monmouth, Ill.

PIGEONS

(Editor's Note: No, Parade hasn't given dogs the "go-by." The pups will be back in this column next week. But every other week they will give way to other popular pets. This week pigeons get the call. Watch for cats, tropical fish and rabbits—did we forget anyone's favorite? If there is sufficient demand, another pigeon column will appear within eight weeks. How about it, Paraders?)

Fluttering wings beat the air. A pigeon soars up, up, circles a few times, then starts a 600-mile flight. And he'll make it in one day, too! Yes, pigeons are flying that far these days, for it's mid-season for old-bird class racing.

RACES OF 600 MILES were impossible a few years ago. Rare was the pigeon that could fly 600 miles a day. Now a racing season seldom passes without a bird bettering such a performance. The American record is 9 hours 27 seconds for 600 miles. A distance mark was set when a homer flew more than 2,500 miles from Maine to Texas.

Of course, these marks were set in old-bird races, which cover anywhere from 400 to 1,000 miles as a rule. Young birds, those hatched the year of the racing, never race over 300 miles. But even that distance was unusual as recently as 40 years ago.

WHY THE PRESENT abundance of strong pigeons? Because pigeon breeding, long a popular hobby, is now a nation-wide craze. And breeders are raising racing birds for a new, fast growing sport. Two racing societies now have about 15,000 members and one sold a million leg rings last year alone.

Racing, inexpensive as well as fascinating, bids fair to "take hold" here as it did in Belgium. There it has been the national sport for 100 years.

STAMPS

WHAT'S THE most unusual bird you know? The booby bird, the kookaburra, or the quetzal? Yes, this is the Stamp Column and not Call of the Wild. You get the "bird" from the Stamp Column today because, to keep up with your collection, you should know something about birds, as well as emerald mining, coffee plantations, ships, hair dressing styles and other philatelic subjects.

"FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, what's that?" a curious friend may ask when looking through your Australian section. "That" looks like a kingfisher and is the kookaburra. It is protected by law in Australia, because it kills snakes and insects. So punctual is its dawn-and-dusk song (if you can call the utterances

"song") that it has been nicknamed "the settlers' alarm clock." The song sounds like a giggle at times; at others it resembles a deep laugh.

Cayman Islands offers the booby bird on a George V stamp of 1935. The name was inspired by the bird's stupid habit of alighting on ships at sea and allowing itself to be caught. Sailors then had fresh meat for dinner. Illustrated with this column is a 1-penny carmine and ultramarine stamp showing the booby bird. The stamp sells for 4 cents, unused.

National emblem of Guatemala, the quetzal is supposed to represent freedom, because it will not live in captivity. The feathers on its throat and back are green; on its stomach, a brilliant red; and on its tail, black and white. Its tail feathers, incidentally, are three times as long as its body. The quetzal appears on many Guatemala stamps.

Buzzard's Roost

By Jack Lacey

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

THIS IS a story of the shaggy Tennessee tobacco country; of law and lawlessness in the hills; of a 17-year country boy who braves hardship and battles clan feeling to save his family from death for a crime they have not committed.

GIRLS, as well as boys, will go for this five-part serial, we believe. We consider it too good to pass up, despite the recent howl of Readeresses for a story of their own. Read it, Readeresses, and let us have your verdict. And the next story will be yours. We promise.

THE AUTHOR, a newspaperman, has had other stories in Parade.

Installment I.

JED MARTIN plumped himself down on a log. He snapped open his jackknife, nervously whetting it on the sole of his muddy boot; scuffed one foot in the soft, red clay, tracing aimless designs; twiddled his glasses, catching the sun's rays with the thick lenses and focusing them on his arm until the spot glowed with warmth.

Anything to do. Anything to make him forget the sight of the body of the murdered Fenton Sykes.

It was not easy for a 17-year-old, seeing a murdered man for the first time. And it had been less than six hours before that he, his father and older brother, Abel, had stumbled upon the corpse of their neighbor.

The heat was oppressive. Buzzards floated and turned languidly in the copper-colored sky. Perhaps if he could talk to his father it would soothe his jangled nerves. He ventured a question.

"Pap, who'da you think kilt Fenton Sykes?"

Lem Martin received the question with no apparent change in his immobile, leathery features. He squatted on a split-bottom chair that had been strung with bailing wire to hold it together. Slowly he raised his head, casting his eyes about the small clearing. Boy and man sat in front of the mud-chinked log cabin which they referred to as "our shanty."

* * * *

"AIN'T got the slightest idea, son," Lem drawled in the peculiar, cracked twang of the Tennessee tobacco country. "Mighta been a spite killin', and then again, it mighta been for his money. Folks says Fenton Sykes had a sight o' money for these here parts."

Jed's eyes snapped. Lem Martin had spoken a whole sentence. And Lem was a man of less than few words. The murder of Fenton Sykes had unnerved him, too.

Jed pursued his question: "But it ain't money, paw. No one's goin' to kill a man in his field when the money's in the house or in the bank." Jed paused to let his point sink in. "Then," he concluded, "it musta been spite."

"I couldn't be a-sayin'." Lem replied noncommittally, gouging deeper the hole he had ripped in the earth with a sharpened switch.

"An' if hit's spite, paw," Jed persisted, "who could hit a-been? I couldn't think o' nobody with a spite for Fenton Sykes—unless—unless hit'd be us Martins."

The boy's words struck home. The father's mask-like features seemed to twitch. Finally, he lifted his faded blue eyes to the stringy-haired youth across from him.

"I can't think o' nobody else, neither, lad," he said—hesitantly, it seemed to Jed.

* * * *

THIS cryptic admission explained a multitude of points for Jed.

So that was why his father had insisted on getting away from the secluded spot where Fenton Sykes' body sprawled? So that was why he had refused to let him summon Sheriff Weaks? Yes. The finger of suspicion pointed toward the Martins—and the Martins only. There had long been "bad blood" between the neighbors.

Where the trouble arose, Jed did not know. It antedated his birth.

He remembered talk of "night riders" and "tobacco associations" and ill feeling between the clans. His father talked vaguely about it, or not at all.

Jed knew only that when Sam Sykes, Fenton's nephew, or Tal Sykes, a distant relative, were around, his father had even less than usual to say. And they never shook hands, talked about the weather, crops, or 'lections, as with others.

The trouble had flared up again last spring—right after the big, red floods had gouged out the river bottoms and swept away the rail fence down in the hollow, between the Martin and Sykes cornfields. Fenton Sykes had put up a new fence and taken in about a quarter of an acre of the Martin's land.

Jed Dropped to His Knees and Made His Way to the Summit on All Fours.

The water had washed away all boundary traces, and to take the case to court would have cost Lem Martin more than the land was worth. But the injustice rankled.

But what really bothered Jed was the trouble of the night before—again over the fences. This time Fenton had complained about the Martin hogs which, he said, had burrowed under the fence and uprooted his young corn.

Jed had listened breathlessly in the shadow of a grove of stripling oak after Fenton had hailed his father to the fence. He had heard Fenton's rasping voice, "An' mind you again, Lem Martin, if there's any more of them hogs o' yourn a-rootin' around my cornfields, I aim to have sausage for breakfast! D'ye git me?"

Jed's father had answered in a strained, angry voice: "Shoot one of my hogs, Fenton Sykes, an' ye'll have buckshot with your sausage. Mind you."

* * * *

IN the light of the day's tragedy, these threats of the night before assumed a new significance. Naturally the Sykes would suspect the Martins. By even so much as reporting "discovery" of the body, the Martins would be linked with the death. Justice was sometimes based upon circumstances and passion, rather than law in the hill country. The feeling of kin for kin ran strong. That was what Lem Martin feared, in his stoical, noncommittal manner.

Jed stood up, adjusted his spectacles and shambled off silently. His course lay down through the woods lot and along the field where new tobacco plants paraded in mathematical precision, row on row and hill on hill.

Surely, Matilda Sykes, Fenton's daughter-in-law, had missed Fenton at dinner time. Surely, she had spread the alarm by this hour. It was already past 3 o'clock. Jed would find out. Waiting was slow torture. He could view the scene from the ragged underbrush of the hilltop overlooking the death valley.

He passed alongside the fence. Soon he came upon the tracks left by his father, brother and himself that morning. He followed them for 100 feet and then swerved away to the right toward his lookout. As he walked his mind reviewed the events of the morning.

* * * *

IT had been one of those spacious spring mornings when time lags pleasantly and peace is too complete to last. Jed had been hitching Molly, the mule, to the plow, when a shot shattered the quiet. The report bounded along the hollows and re-echoed sharply from the limestone bluffs across the river. The shot was close, from over on the Sykes place.

Fenton Sykes had shot one of their hogs! That was Jed's first thought.

His father had come out of the stable, a file in one hand and a hoe in the other. Then he ran back and soon returned with a Winchester under his arm. Abel was with him.

Silently the three had crossed the field in the direction of the shot, climbed the fence and pushed on toward the river. Abel, the image of his father, had spoken the only words.

"If that was Fenton Sykes shootin' at our shoats, we needn't have no cause to worry. With them horn-rimmed spectacles o' his on, he can't hit the side of a barn 'less he's in it."

The three had followed the line of the fence between the farms, crossed over and proceeded to the top of a knoll.

There Lem Martin had stopped short. In the valley below lay the body of Fenton Sykes.

* * * *

THERE was his gun, an ancient fowling piece with murky brass mountings, pointing directly at the lifeless body. It had just been fired. There was a freshly exploded cap under the hammer.

It was Fenton Sykes' own gun. In other days, when the Martins had been at least on speaking terms with the Sykes, Fenton had laughed at suggestions that he buy a new gun. Shotguns were standard "furniture" out there in the hills.

"Why should I be a-gittin' a new-fangled rifle, I ask ye?" he would roar. "This here old relic was good 'nuff for my grandpappy to shoot Indians with, and good 'nuff for my pappy to shoot Yankees with—I guess it's good 'nuff for me to shoot skunks and crows." With that he would throw back his massive, shaggy head and laugh until his gold-capped, stained molars seemed to reach out to bite you.

* * * *

PERCHED on a log, and within arm's length of the lifeless figure were the dead man's spectacles. They were enormously strong, with convex lenses hollowed out like a mussel shell. They were another of Fenton Sykes' peculiar personal effects. They were grotesque in themselves; and even more grotesque on Fenton Sykes. From Jed's toddling days he had dreaded those glasses and the monstrous eyes that peered through them. They magnified Fenton's eyes to the size of a cow's.

The gun, the glasses—and the body with a jagged hole in the blue overall coat where the blood streamed out. It had been 10 till 9 by Jed's dollar Ingersoll. The sun, though long risen, was just peering over the steep knoll that arose to Fenton's back, drenching the scene with its rays. Fenton had been waiting for sight of a Martin hog—and, apparently in his sleep, he had been murdered. No footprints could be found except their own.

Jed was so absorbed in reconstructing the morning's happenings that he was surprised to find himself almost at the top of the hill. He was approaching the last rise which would give him a panoramic view of the death scene. He must be careful to conceal himself. He dropped to his knees in the sassafras scrub, made his way to the summit on all fours.

(To Be Continued.)

'How I Make Money'

By James Dannaher

Editor's Note: *Every boy and girl wants to make money—for school, hobbies and many another need. Parade here presents another in a series of articles on "How I Make Money," in which Paraders themselves tell how they do it. Others will follow in this space every week. By reading this column you may get a profitable money-making idea. And remember: These articles are not based on theory and advice, but on the everyday experience of boys and girls who are actually earning their way.*

I am earning money in spare time for two reasons. Of course, I can use the money. But, chiefly, I am gaining experience for my career.

James Dannaher.

You see, I want to be a newspaperman. When I finish high school, I cannot afford college. So I am working for a weekly newspaper here in East Hartford, Conn., where I live, at 35 Adams street.

Two years ago—I was 16 then—I went into the newspaper office and asked if I could contribute short items. The editor agreed and I began covering my high school sports. In my excitement I forgot to ask for a press pass and had to pay to see the first game.

Many Headaches.

For months I traveled around following the school teams. Then I thought of writing a sports column. My idea was to play up local names in sports. I believed it would help circulation because everybody likes to see his name in print. And it did!

With the fun of writing the column there were many headaches. I can recall sitting at a typewriter, the deadline drawing on and not a thought in my head. But I always made it.

Drama? I'll say! For example, during last year's flood here the power was cut off just as we were about to go to press. The paper hadn't missed an issue since 1850. My editor traveled 8 miles to Rockville, borrowed the use of a plant and the paper got out the next day.

Yes, I'm getting fun and experience as well as money out of my work.

LETTERS

Spies?

Parade: One thing I think should be discussed in Parade is the spy situation in America. When the country's best-fighting plane disappears it is time for the public to wake up and demand that the Government do something about it. The plane I am talking about cost about $100,000 to build. It started on its trial flight and neither pilot nor plane was ever seen again. The G-men, the Army and Navy intelligence service lay the blame on foreign spies. Parade could do the country a great service by getting the youth of the Nation aroused to the fact that these spies are a threat to America's freedom. It should be the duty of any boy or girl to report anyone acting suspiciously around a military or naval base.

BOB OWEN.
234 White street,
Hartford, Conn.

It was nearly two years ago that an Army super-pursuit plane and pilot disappeared, presumably in the Pacific Ocean. No official charge has ever been made that spies were the cause of its vanishing. Also, authorities on espionage say the first thing taught an honest-to-goodness spy is not to act suspiciously.—Ed.

The Fight Is On!

Parade: If Willy Burr doesn't like the Help! Help! column he knows what he can do about it, doesn't he? I notice he doesn't suggest anything better. Besides, he is not the only one who reads Parade. Other people like it. And another thing: it's not the girls' fault that the boys don't have enough "get up and go" to give the girls some competition in the Letters Column.

MARION LEE.
West Point, Va.
P. S.: I wish Reader Burr would stop contradicting himself.

Parade: As for what Readeress Bisbee says about the word Readeress not being in the dictionary, I bet she uses a lot of other words that aren't in the dictionary. I would rather be called a Readeress because I like to be set apart from the boy Readers. I agree with Reader Jarratt C. Neale that Readeress surely should be added to the dictionary.

REBECCA BECKHAM.
High Rock, N. C.

Parade: I must heartily disagree with Reader Jarratt C. Neale. Also, I feel Readeress (note the stress on Readeress) E. Miriam Bisbee was doing no one a great favor by stating the word Readeress is not in the dictionary. It was entirely unnecessary, as we have many words on which the "ess" is added. Another Parader asked why we should try to stop the incorrect use of words, anyway. This is wrong. If we are not corrected, what would our English be like today?

Getting back to Reader Neale (I seem to have left him out in the cold), I wish to state it was entirely uncalled for to insinuate the way he did about Readeress Bisbee. He disgusted me and he needn't think it was smart. Never mind, Reader Neale, don't take it too hard, but next time you and Readeress Bisbee might very graciously withdraw and wait until some bright thought comes along that might be used to help along Parade.

BARBARA CRUSBERG.
417 Ellis street,
New Britain, Conn.
Reader Neale had attacked Readeress Bisbee for criticism of Parade's use of the word Readeress.—Ed.

Sit-down or Knock-down?

Parade: I think Paraders should go on a sit-down strike before picking on one another in the Letters Column. I'm going on one after this letter is printed. Now I am going to pick on Reader Neale, of Lanesville, Va. I wonder if he wrote that letter by himself. He said he was no judge, and he isn't. Why didn't he give his address? I would enjoy sending him a personal letter. I'm not afraid of sending in my address. I feel much better now and I'm going on a sit-down strike before letting off more steam. There isn't much fun quarreling with one another. The one thing for everyone to do is to go on a sit-down strike like me. LORRAINE BAKER.
935 West Popular street.
Stockton, Calif.
Readeress Baker stands corrected on one point. Reader Neale did give his address. Lanesville, Va.—that's all there is to it. No longer are letters used where complete addresses and real names are omitted.—Ed.

Poll of Parade Opinion.

Parade: To settle the various arguments about Parade why not have a Parade voting poll? Any Parader or his friends could send in a vote by letter or postcard. The poll could also be used to find out what the youth of today thinks about all sorts of questions—political and otherwise. The Editor would select questions from those submitted by Paraders themselves.

KENNETH R. BURROUGHS.
Route 1, Hopewell, N. J.

Parade: I have the suggestion to end all suggestions about Parade features. Why not print a list of the features and let Paraders vote on continuing or omitting each one?

WILMA J. LAMBERT.
Leesburg, Va.

Dogs and Pets.

Parade: I have a puppy about four months old and am naturally interested in the Dog Column. Incidentally, he has "dew claws."

ELIZABETH A. WRIGHT.
31 Prescott street,
Nashua, N. H.
According to a recent Dog Column, many pups have extra or "dew" claws.—Ed.

Parade: What about a column in which Paraders may write about their pets?

MARY JANE CHASE.
4501 Walsh street,
Chevy Chase, Md.
The Dog Column is being expanded to cover the more common pets. See this week's article on pigeons, Page 6.—Ed.

"If I Were Ed."

Parade: If I were editing Parade here's what I would do: Leave Page 1 as is. Keep all Newsfacts. Keep on "I Aim to Be——," one of the best things in the paper. Leave 'Round the World alone. I'd wonder if many were interested in Stamps, Coming Soon, Book of the Week, on page 6.

ELAINE STREETER.
98 Stewart street, Bristol, Conn.

Respect for Age.

Parade: Paraders who write in should state their age. Others would like to correspond with them and know whether they are near their ages. I am 11. JACK AYER.
North Franklin, Conn.

No Nanny Goat.

Parade. Three cheers for Travis Jordan! The best sport I've ever heard of. I would give a plugged nickel to anyone who took what he did without going into a rage. I think the picture in the serial story could be omitted without any disturbances. Don't take me as a hard-boiled "ole nanny goat," which I'm not. I only told you what I thought.

JANE BOYTE.
445 Beaumont avenue,
Charlotte, N. C.

Question of Content.

Parade: My family and I read all of Parade. I save all back issues because there is much valuable material I may need. The 'Round the World pages are very interesting. Please don't take them out.

MARY EISEMAN.
4600 Stanford street,
Chevy Chase, Md.

Parade: I don't care for the Newsfacts. They are very dry and should be cut out. A. B. SPEARS.
1501 S. American street,
Stockton, Calif.

This Girls' Serial.

Parade: If Readeresses Margaret Carroll and Marie Luker want a Home Ec. corner cure them by telling them to turn tomboys. If anything has to be changed give us more letters, and, for gracious sakes, a girls' serial once, please.

MARTHA ANNE CARTER.
3200 Enslow avenue,
Richmond, Va.
A girl serial is definitely promised after "Buzzard's Roost," the new serial beginning this issue on Page 7.—Ed.

Famed English Jockey at 16

Bruce Hobbs, Jr.—American Born Prefers American Horses.

Bruce Hobbs From Family Of Horsemen

Family tradition—a tradition of fine horsemen—rides to fame with a 16-year-old English jockey.

Though he has been racing only since last December, Bruce Hobbs, jr., already has ridden in more than 100 races, including the famed Grand National. He has won 24 races and fame as a steeplechase rider.

Son of Man o' War.

"Bruce rode as soon as he walked," writes the boy's father from Ronehurst, Lambourn, Berkshire. "Good horsemanship has been bred in our family for generations. We have won a reputation both in the show ring and in fox hunting."

Bruce's father was no slouch as a horseman, either. He was known even in America, for he once lived in Long Island, N. Y. Incidentally, it was there Bruce was born. That may explain Bruce's liking for American-owned horses.

"One of his favorites is Battleship, American-bred son of the famed Man o' War," continues Mr. Hobbs. "He won four steeplechases on Battleship. On Cakewalker, another American-bred horse, he won four others.

Youngest to Win 10.

"He rode Flying Minutes, also American, in the Grand National. In that race he was running second when Flying Minutes fell, just four fences from the finish.

"Bruce is the youngest jockey ever to have won 10 races under national meet rules. Recently he became the youngest to win all three races in which he was entered in one day.

"He will ride professionally as long as his weight will permit. I regret to say that will be just a very few years unless he resorts to fasting. Already he is very tall for his age and wears size 10½ C shoes."

Newsfacts—Bruce need not feel badly about his spill at the Grand National. Countless horses have fallen in that classic of steeplechases since it was first run in 1839. * * Oddly, though hundreds of horses have been fatally hurt in spills, only one jockey has been killed. But others suffered everything from bruises to broken necks. * * So tough is the course—Aintree Course, Liverpool—that odds are five to one against any horse finishing. Only once in a period of 15 years did half the starters finish.

AT THE AGE of 9 Bob Feller, boy wonder pitcher of the Cleveland Indians, could hurl a ball 275 feet. Just try it, whether you're 9 or 90!

108 Strikeouts in 8 Games

Big league baseball scouts, take notice! You might have a look at 19-year-old Milton Mason, a pitcher.

Milton may, or may not be another Bob Feller. Anyhow, he piled up a swell record with the Clarksville (Va.) High School Nine. Behind his southpaw flinging, Clarksville breezed to the county championship. And in eight games, Milton struck out 108 men—an average of more than 13 per game!

He pitched all the school's games, winning six out of eight. And, unlike most pitchers, he batted a nifty .612. Before he was graduated this spring, he won eight athletic letters.

"My interest in baseball was inherited," he tells Parade. "My entire family loved the game."

Newsfacts—Milton's record looks even better when you consider major league pitchers seldom average more than two or three strikeouts per game. * * The single game strike-out record for modern times is 17, held jointly by Bob Feller and Dizzy Dean.

Full of Adventures!

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- ★ Lala Palooza
- ★ Apple Mary and Dennie
- ★ Napoleon and Uncle Elby
- ★ The G-Man
- ★ Mickey Finn
- ★ Joe Palooka
- ★ Jane Arden
- ★ Dixie Dugan
- ★ Benny

Fun Corner

Room and Bored.

The elderly colonel was entertaining (?) his fellow lodgers with tales of personal adventure. "And then," he said, "a huge lion crept up upon me. He was so close I could feel his hot breath on my neck! Then what do you suppose I did?"

The little man in the corner piped up in a bored tone, "Turned up your collar?" he asked.

Hee-Haw.

Mama loves Papa, and vice versa, but every once in a while they have words. This one Sunday they had a swell scrap while motoring. So Papa indicated a braying donkey in a field and asked pointedly, "Is that a relative of yours?"

Mama smiled sweetly. "Only by marriage, darling," she cooed.

Somewhere in the South?

The editor was interviewing a pretty young girl parachute jumper. "Where'd you land on your first jump?" he asked.

The young lady stiffened indignantly. "That," she said, "is none of your business!"

For Better or Verse.

"Let down the sable shade of night, And hide this sad world from my sight," quoted the teacher rapturously. Then she asked: "Can anyone express this poetical idea in prose?"

A bored voice piped up. "Pull down th' blind!" it said.

Or Butter-flies?

Ida Knowe, our bright (?) little file clerk, bobs up with a pertinent question. "Do farmers," she wonders, "feed their cows on milkweed?"

Weakly Geography Lesson.

*Now, boys and girls, you know the name of Egypt's greatest river is the Nile. * * But we shall have to take under advisement that question of Egbert's. * * Egbert wants to know if the Nile's tributaries are called "the Juveniles!"*

Tufftown Tales.

"By th' eternal, Sairy," says Tolliver, 'tother day as they sot in th' cabin, "Ah sho miss thet ol' cuspidor!"

"Yo allus did miss hit," says Sairy. "Thet's why hit's gone!"

With Running Gravy?

Dot Tomlinson, 221 Kelly street, Statesville, N. C., is responsible for the one about the newly-married gal who shyly approached the butcher counter.

"I'd like a pound of that track meat I heard so much about this spring," she said.

Sportsman!

Our dog editor, an animal lover as well as an adventurous guy, was in the station at Chicago not long ago buying a ticket to New York.

"Do you want to go by Buffalo?" asked the agent.

The dog editor hesitated. "Well," he said finally, "I'll try it. Put a saddle on the critter!"

ROTOGRAVURE
Section X

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
June 13, 1937

STABLE DOPE. The photographer failed to learn whether this was a bit of surprising over-the-fence gossip or just an exchange of stable information on the running of the English Derby.

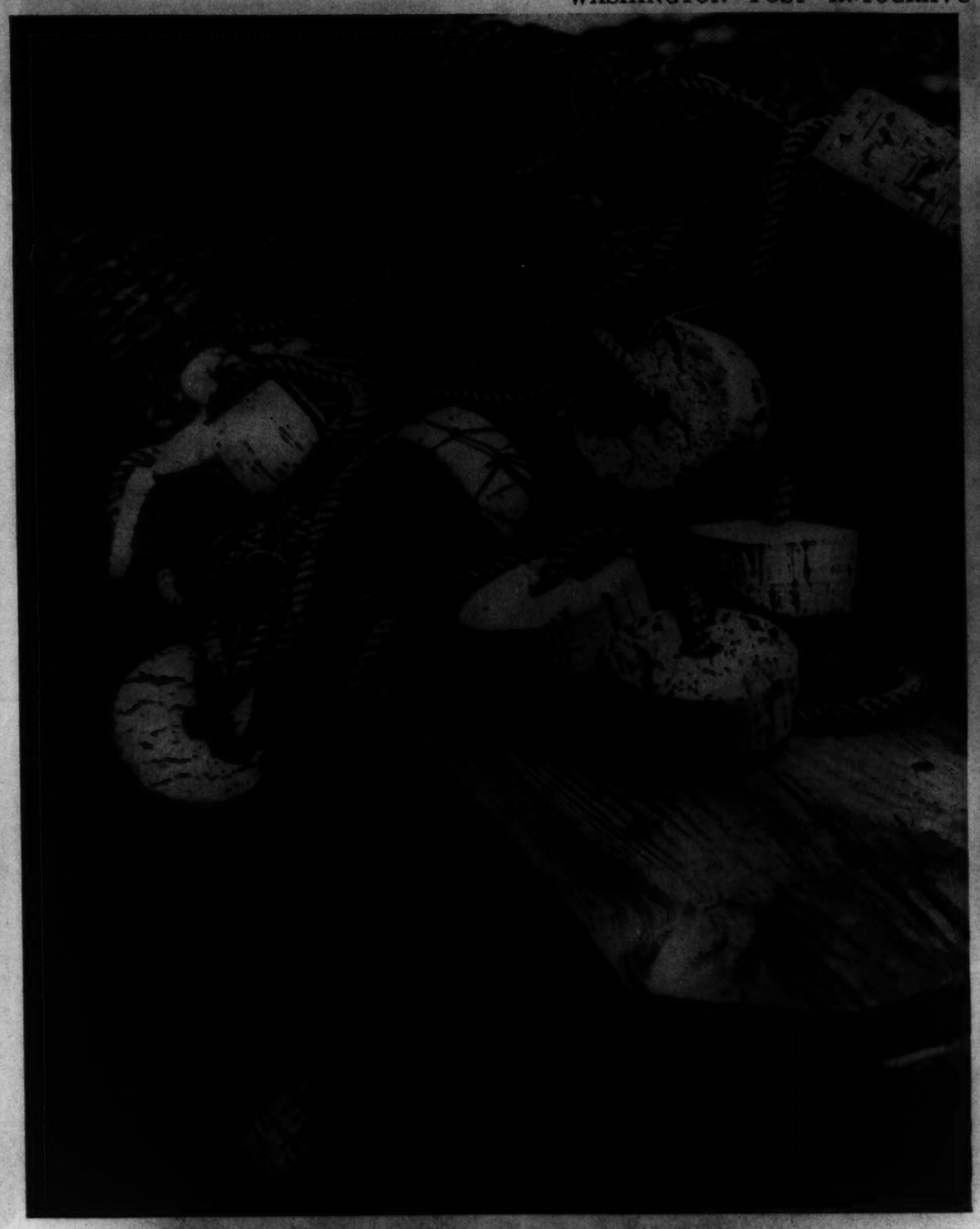
A.P. Photo.

WINGS OVER AUSTRALIA. Islands of the Great Barrier Reef off the Queensland coast abound in sea-bird life. Unusual photo shows thousands of terns that nest near Cairns, Australia.

Australian Press Photo.

THE WINNER. At Epsom Downs, England, Mrs. G. B. Miller proudly leading her horse, Mid-Day Sun, toward the paddock after he won the rich Epsom Derby at handsome odds.

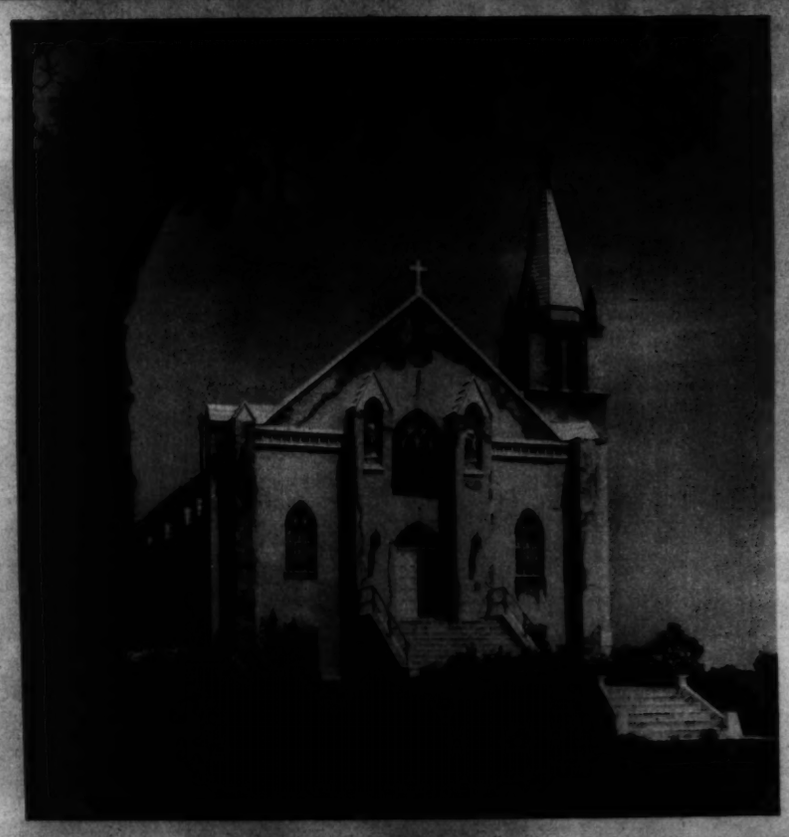
Wide World Photo.



Solomons Island

An interesting set of pictures from Solomons Island, at the mouth of the Patuxent—about 60 miles from the District line—where many Washingtonians journey for their week-end fishing expeditions. In photo at top "crabbers" are cleaning up after their morning catch. The soft shell peelers are used for bait.

Post Staff Photos.—Goodwin.



NETS—A SYMBOL OF THE FISHERMAN'S TRADE.

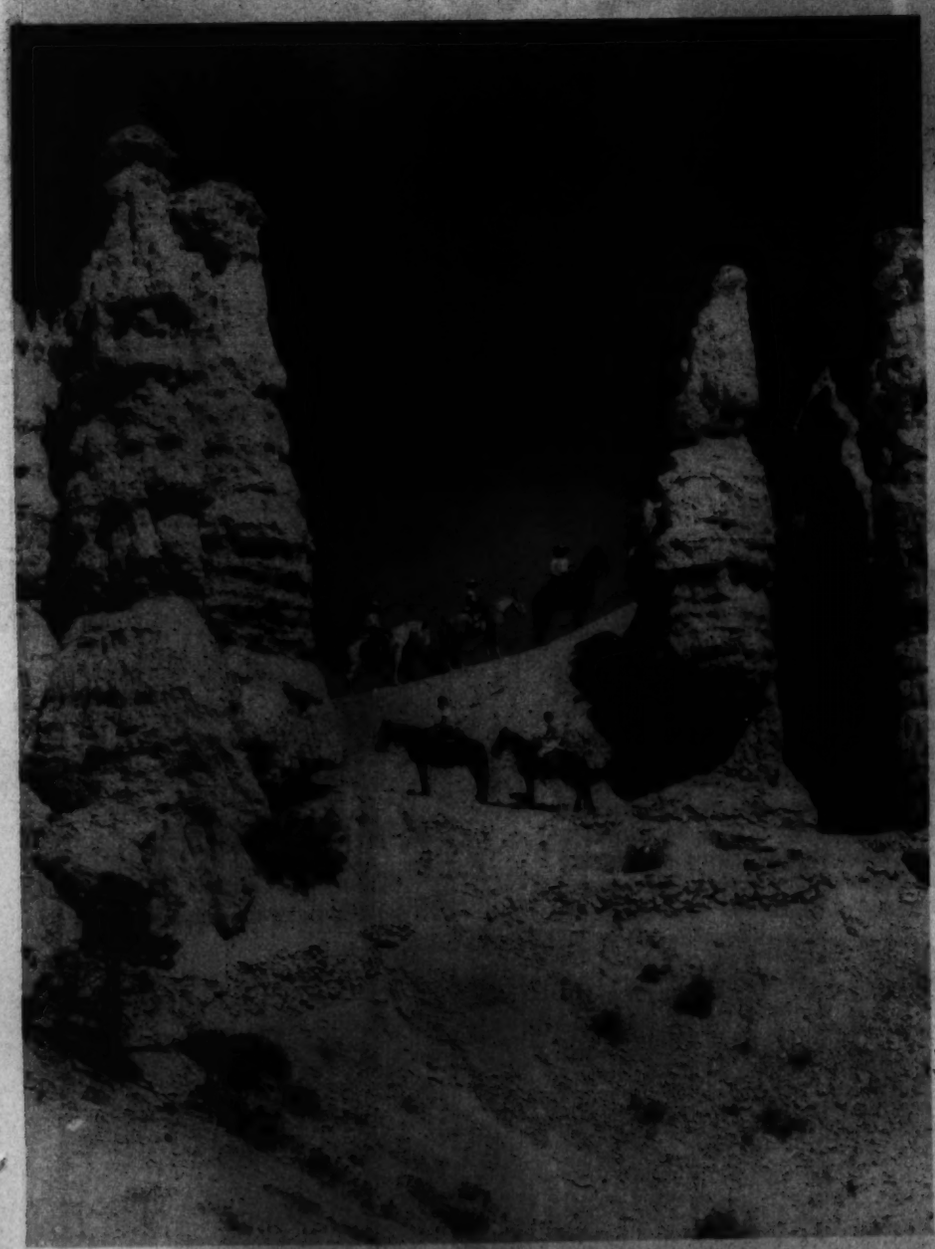
A PICTURESQUE EDIFICE. The Church of Our Lady, Star of the Sea; located at Solomons Island.

BAIT—An islander perched on his skiff, net in hand, ready to scoop up any crabs that get too close to his boat. Fishermen are kept busy collecting bait on Thursday and Friday in preparation for their week-end guests.

A CATCH AT SOLOMONS. A group of District residents who appear quite proud of their early morning haul. From left, H. L. Paull, W. W. Burrell, Capt. Preston Woodburn and B. Thaxton.

COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN.

Post Staff—Effie.



WEIRD AND WONDERFUL.

A fairyland in vivid colorings best describes the spectacle of Bryce Canyon in southern Utah. Bryce is a huge bowl-shaped canyon filled with countless rock formation tinted in every shade of the rainbow. It is one of the most unusual of the national parks.

Union Pacific Railroad Photo.

A POPULAR GUY. Bill Dietrich, White Sox pitcher, a castoff from the Nats, was the idol of youngsters after pitching a no-hit, no-run game against the St. Louis Browns at Chicago.

Wide World Photo.

Mr. William G. Atherholt

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2 ". . . SO YOUR STORY is that your wife, a known sleep-walker, walked to the wall in her sleep last night and fell on that sharp rock," Fordney said. "Bert Marr, you murdered her!"

3 "No, I'll give you the picture of what happened," Fordney continued to Marr. "Your lovely little daughter, Cynthia, told me that at breakfast yesterday morning, you pleaded with your wealthy wife to assist you financially. You told her you were ruined unless she did. She refused because of your brazen philandering. You left the house in a rage.

4 (left) "I ALSO LEARNED that Berger, to whom you are heavily in debt, came to your office demanding payment of one of his overdue notes which you were unable to meet.

1 PROF. FORDNEY had "the picture." Ruth Marr, clad only in silk nightgown, negligee and sheer silk stockings, her head resting on a jagged rock, lay dead on a narrow walk beneath a high stone wall, which bordered a stream. Thoughtfully he climbed the steps leading from the ledge and walked up the path to the house.

5 AFTER YOU PHONED you wouldn't be home until late last night, Mrs. Marr prepared for bed, lay down on the sofa to wait for you and fell asleep, as you found her.

6 "CYNTHIA TOLD ME this morning that 'her mummie' frequently walked in her sleep. Also that she had decided to give you money—that's why she waited up. Ironic, isn't it?

7 "BUT YOU DIDN'T know that . . . When you returned alone she was asleep. You obtained a rock and struck your sleeping wife in the head—being careful about blood. Now all her money was yours. 'Fake a sleep-walking accident,' you decided. 'Toss her over the wall.'

8 "SO YOU CARRIED HER BODY 100 yards down the steep gravel path; a bit difficult, but the only way there was to the brook. The only marks on her clothing—the tears in her nightgown and negligee, and in her right stocking, just below the knee—you made.

9 "THIS MORNING you notified the police you found her; that she must have walked in her sleep. You explained you occupied separate rooms so you didn't hear her leave the house, but you overlooked the one, single clew that brands you, Marr, as your wife's murderer."

(Solution on last page.)

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SUNSET FROM "ON TOP." This unusual photograph as taken by Capt. Richard Hanson, T. W. A. pilot, during a recent scheduled flight over the coast-to-coast route. Made while flying at a 6,000-foot altitude, this picture illustrates the meaning of the term "on top," because, stretching for miles in every direction, was the top of a solid cloud blanket which meant overcast conditions on the ground. White spot above setting sun is reflection from lens of camera used by Capt. Hanson.
From Wide World Photos.

AN AFRICAN DIGNITARY DOES LONDON. The Alake of Abeokuta, a Nigerian coronation representative, resplendent under an embroidered umbrella, mingles with London's crowds.
Wide World Photo.

Britain Makes Some Big Guns

MOLTEN STEEL
for the 14-inch naval and coastal defense guns that are made at Sheffield steel mills. Workers wearing colored glasses inspect the white hot metal used for the long rifles and armor plate. In photo below, a 10-ton ingot is being skillfully balanced on a lifting crane while being transferred from furnace to forge.

BORE.
Worker speaking to his mate seen at the other end of this 60-foot gun. The slightest whisper is distinctly audible. Huge forges are busy night and day at the Sheffield mills where the giant guns and armor plate are being rushed to complete Britain's newest navy and coastal defense program.

TEMPERING.
A 14-inch gun is being heated in the vertical gas-filled furnace at left. Next, the massive weapon will be cooled in an oil bath to temper the metal.
A. P. Photos.

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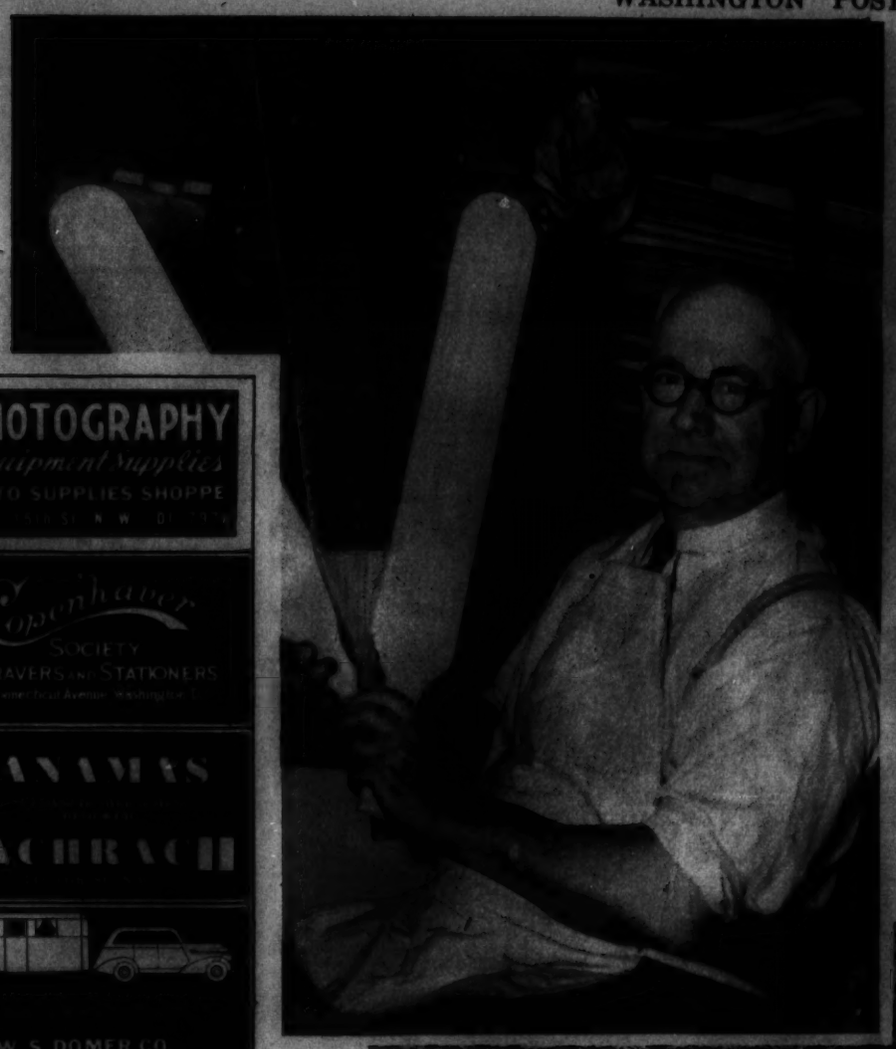


HIGHER EDUCATION.

An annual custom of sorority societies at the University of Arizona is the tossing of graduating seniors into the fish pond as commencement time approaches. At left, David Kaufman, who is an important man on the University of Pennsylvania campus, has been busy making paddles for use on freshmen during fraternity initiations.

Wide World Photo

FORAGING FOR FOOD.

Rocky Mountain grizzly bears at Yellowstone National Park. A nightly bear show is staged at the bear feeding grounds near Yellowstone Canyon where rangers have finally succeeded in enticing grizzlies to come for food left on a concrete platform.

HOOK, LINE, SINKER CLUB members of the Bureau of Fisheries gather at Fort Belvoir for their annual shad bake. Fred G. Orsinger, director of the bureau's aquarium, in the role of chef.

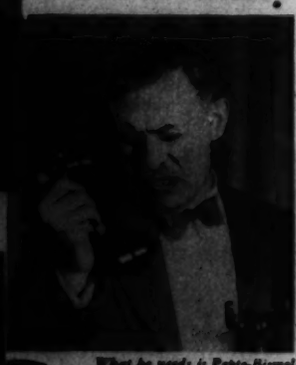
Accident or Murder?

Had Mrs. Marr *walked* the hundred yards down the steep, gravel path from the house to the spring where she was found (the only means of getting there) the soles of her sheer stockings would have shown evidence of that walk. Yet the *only* marks on her clothing were the tears in her nightgown and negligee and the tear below the knee in one stocking—which Marr was careful to make. But he completely forgot the soles of her stockings. Confronted with his stupid oversight, he confessed.

He's a Gulper

... no wonder his stomach is out of order!

He *eats* his paper, *reads* his meals, *bolts* his food and *gulps* his drink. No wonder his stomach often feels over-full, sickish, sour, and upset.



What he needs is Pepto-Bismal and an ABC lesson about his stomach. Here is it:

Note the picture of the stomach and intestine. When your stomach is out of order and you overdose with drastic, irritating physics and purges you *add* to the trouble ... and extend the raging battle through 28 feet of irritated intestines. Don't upset an upset stomach—calm it, soothe it, quiet it ... with *Pepto-Bismol*.

Pepto-Bismol has been tested by more than 35 years of medical, hospital and dispensary experience in the relief of indigestion due to overindulgence in food or drink, hasty eating, nervous excitement and improperly prepared or selected food.

It contains *Pepsin*—the well-known aid to protein digestion. It contains *Bismuth*, the great soother of irritated intestines.

Pepto-Bismol soothes, calms, quiets the stomach—does not agitate it. And its taste is as pleasant as its action is mild. 50¢ at all druggists. In the distinctive three-cornered Norwich bottle. The Norwich Pharmacal Company, Norwich, N. Y., *makers of Unguentine.*

Pepto-Bismol

when your stomach is out of order!

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Be born on the face ... your beauty? Electrolysis is the answer. The best is the cheapest. Consult
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Hair Style and
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An 8-Page Newspaper, exclusively for boys and girls ...
Every Sunday in
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OPEN UNTIL 8:30 P. M.
PERMANENTS
PRICED FOR EVERY BUDGET
Hollywood Streamline $5.00
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Featuring the Latest
SPIROMATIC UNDINE and ZOTOS } Machineless $10.00
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Facial Treatments —that penetrate that hair underskin. Lines fade—blackheads go—pores refine—skin normalizes. A new method in facial treatment.
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Loss of Skin Premature wrinkles, baldness, excessive dryness or oiliness treated like modern scientific war. Consultations solicited. Ladies and Gentlemen Treated.
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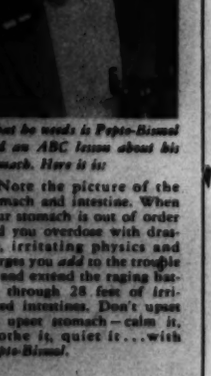

HUMOR -:- ADVENTURE -:- NONSENSE

Mickey Finn .. Don Winslow
Grin and Bear It .. Ned Brant
Lala Palooza . Joe Palooka

The Washington Post

• Section IX •

SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1937

Napoleon . Wahoo . Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan . Off the Record
Jane Arden . Ace Drummond

JOE PALOOKA

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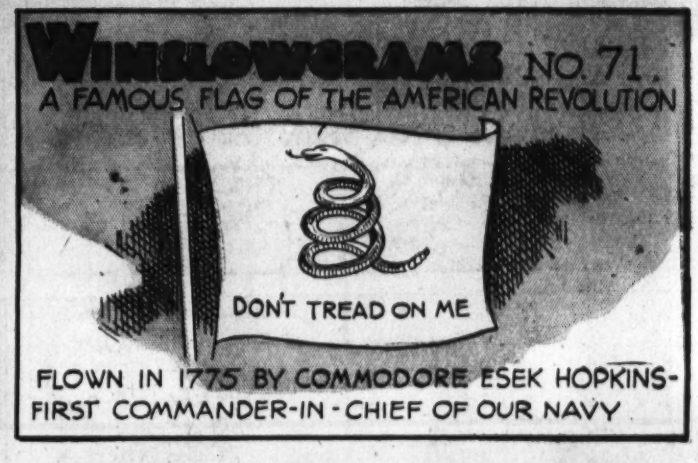
By HAM FISHER

Don't Miss Today's *"Parade of Youth"* . . . . . The Washington Post's

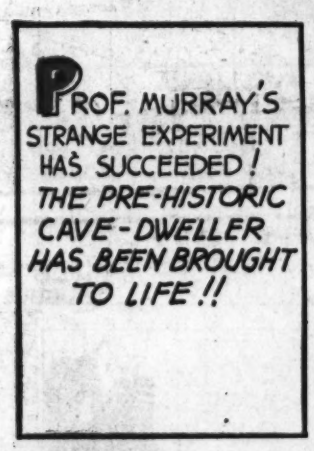
DON AND RED ARE FREE FOR A MOMENT, BUT— WATCH NEXT WEEK'S EPISODE

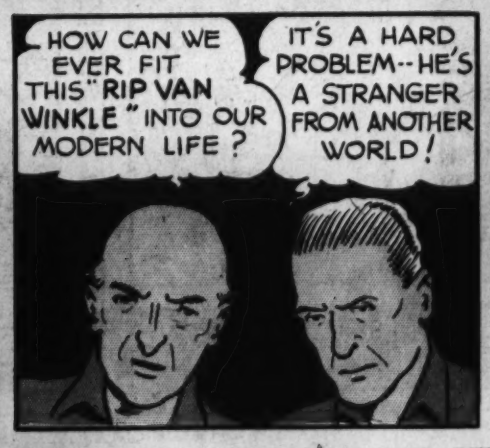


BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout

Trouble Brewing

By LIEUT. COMDR. F.V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R. and LEON A. BEROTH





DIXIE DUGAN

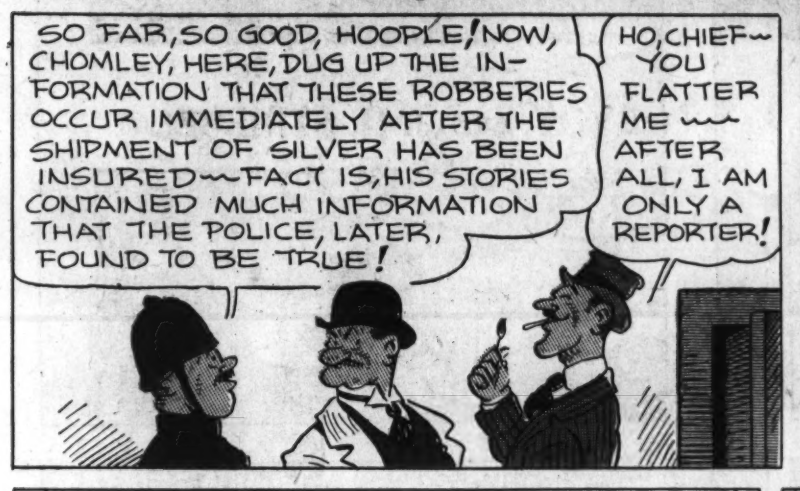
© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

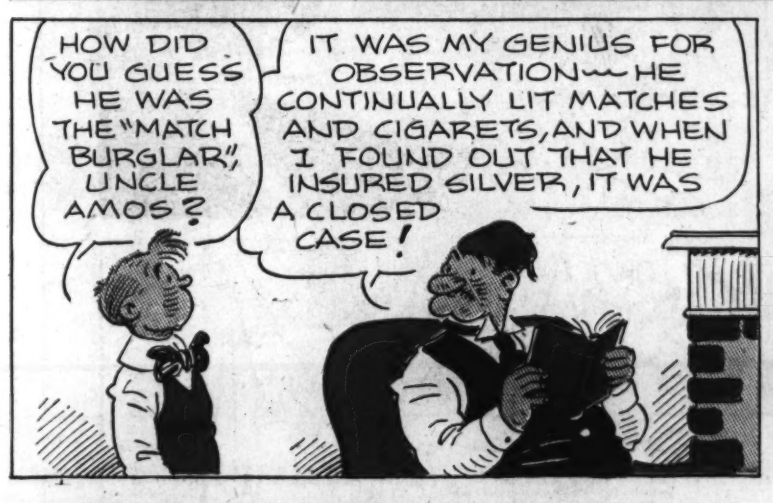
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

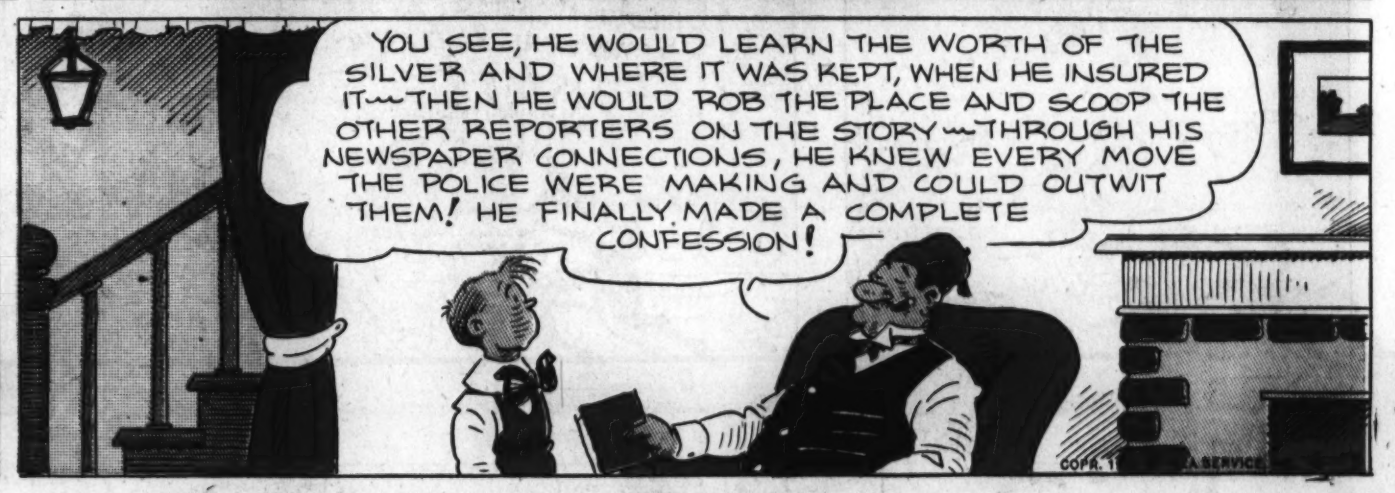
Daily **Comics in The Post . . Wahoo. Winslow, Ned Brant, Palooza, Benny**

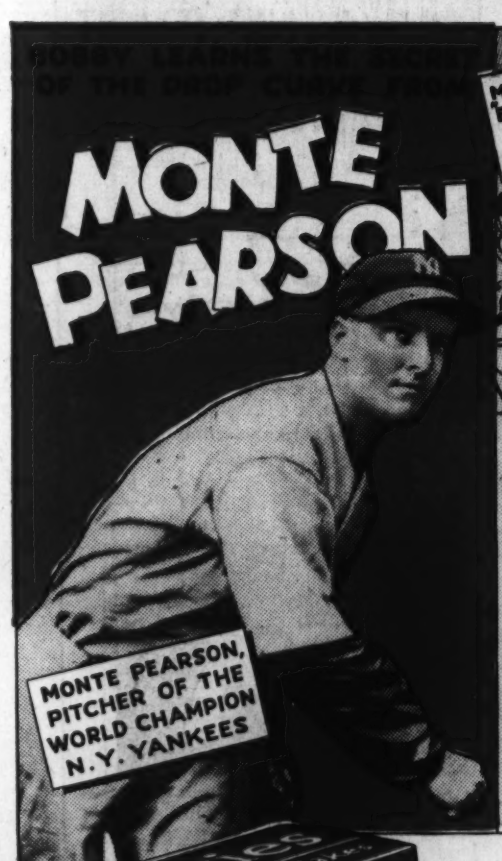
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

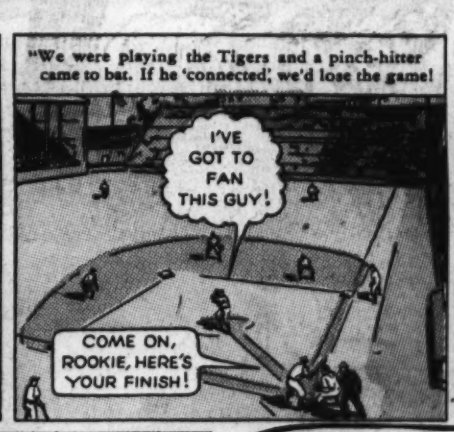
MAJOR HOOPLE

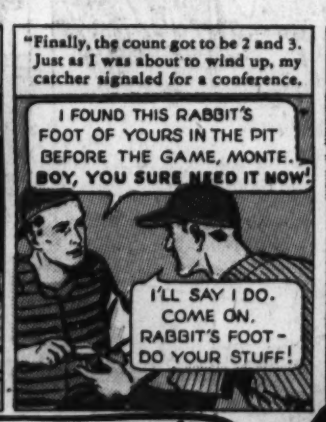


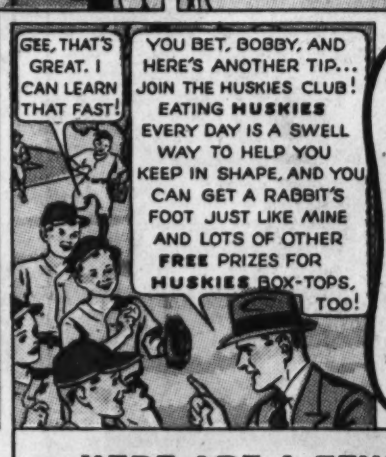












"THE BEST CEREAL I EVER TASTED"

say over 100 of America's greatest athletes.

All the goodness of sun-ripened whole wheat is toasted into HUSKIES' crisp, crunchy, golden-brown flakes—that's one reason why they taste so good. But HUSKIES bring you lots more than just a new and deliciously different flavor! HUSKIES are rich in food-energy, help build muscle, too! See below what you get in every bowlful—all the valuable food essentials of whole-wheat.

Take a tip from America's greatest athletes—keep in training and eat a big bowlful of HUSKIES every morning. Get HUSKIES in the big 10-ounce package right away!

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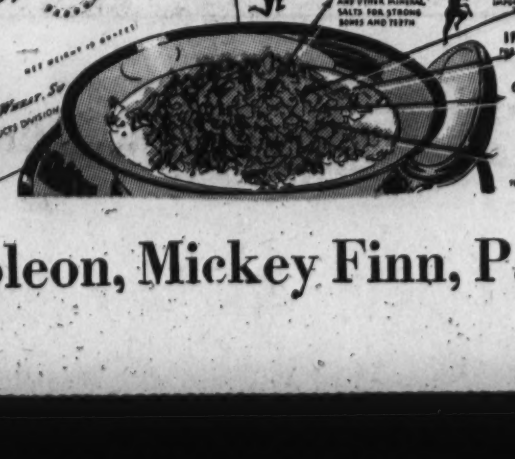


HERE ARE A FEW MORE OF THE

41 WONDERFUL FREE PRIZES

for HUSKIES Club Members

JOIN THE HUSKIES CLUB—HERE'S HOW

Send one blue HUSKIES box-top, with the coupon at right to HUSKIES CLUB, c/o General Foods, Battle Creek, Michigan. Then you will receive your HUSKIES CLUB MEMBERSHIP PIN (shown at right) and your HUSKIES CLUB CATALOG describing in color all the 41 swell free prizes. So start now to save your package-tops and be the first one in your neighborhood to join up. Mail coupon today.

HUSKIES CLUB PIN. Beautiful bronze design with richly etched insignia. FREE for 1 box-top.

HUSKIES CLUB RING. Fits any finger. 24-carat gold finish. FREE for 3 Huskies box-tops.

HOW TO GET FREE RABBIT'S FOOT

Send in coupon below together with 3 HUSKIES box-tops. This rabbit's foot is the real thing—just like Monte Pearson's. He thinks it brings good luck. It has a ringed tip so you can use it as a watch fob or pocket piece. Send for your rabbit's foot today so you'll have it in time for your next big game.

A POST CEREAL
Made by GENERAL FOODS

Coupon—Good Foods Corp., 1937

Huskies Club, W.D.P.S-13-37
c/o General Foods, Battle Creek, Michigan

I enclose.....blue Huskies package-tops. Please enroll me in the Huskies Club, send me the items checked below and my Huskies Club Catalog showing 41 FREE prizes.

( ) Lucky Rabbit's Foot (send 3 box-tops)
( ) Huskies Club Pin (send 1 box-top)
( ) Huskies Club Ring (send 3 box-tops)

(Be sure to put enough postage on your letter.) Check whether boy ( ) or girl ( ).

Name_____

St. or R. F. D._____

City_____ State_____

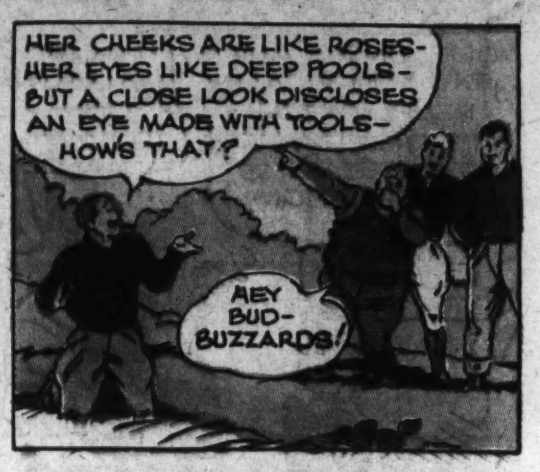
(Offer expires December 31, 1937. Good only in U.S.A.)

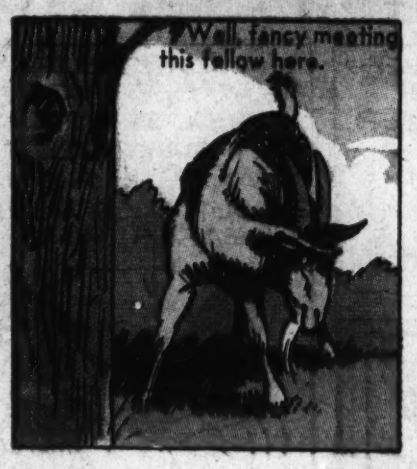
Napoleon, Mickey Finn, Palooka, G-Man, Jane Arden, Apple Mary, Dixie Dugan

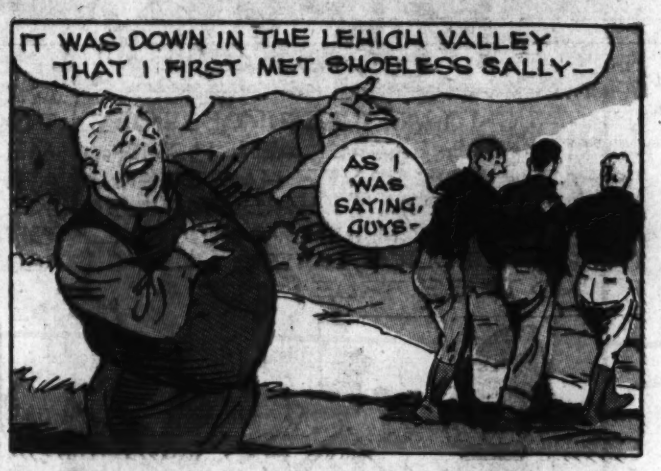
NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW







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THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About that Unequaled Pitching Masterpiece.

Horsemanship . . . . . by NED BRANT

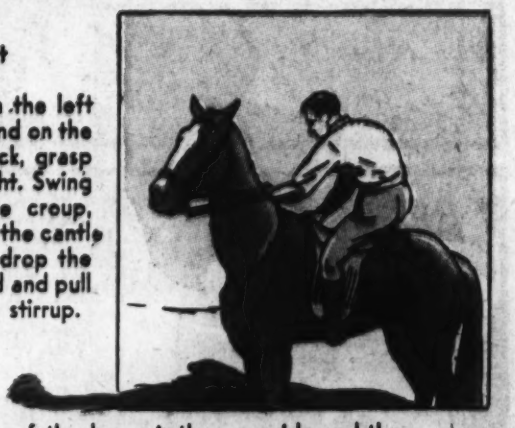
Mounting and Dismounting

The Mount

Reins in the left hand, steady the stirrup with the right hand and place the left foot part way in it. Grasp the cantle of the saddle with the right hand. Raise yourself to an erect position, swing the right leg over the croup, shift the right hand to the pommel and seat yourself easily.

The Dismount

Shorten the reins in the left hand. Place the left hand on the crest of the horse's neck, grasp the pommel with the right. Swing the right leg over the croup, move the right hand to the cantle to hold your balance, drop the right foot to the ground and pull the left foot from the stirrup.



The left side of the horse is the near side and the right side is the off side, always.

Next Week . . . . . Proper Sitting; Handling the Reins

National College Fraternities

ΙΑΠ

Iota Alpha Pi (I-o-ta Al-fa Pie)

Founded in 1903 at Hunter college by seven girls there. The sorority became international in 1929 when Kappa chapter was placed in the University of Toronto.

"*This Morning*" With Shirley Povich . . . *Every* Morning in The Post

MICKEY FINN

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By LANK LEONARD

THE "TOPS" IN GOODNESS 5¢
Butterfinger
REMEMBER— IT'S RICH IN DEXTROSE
THE SUGAR YOU NEED FOR ENERGY
CURTISS ENERGIZING CANDY

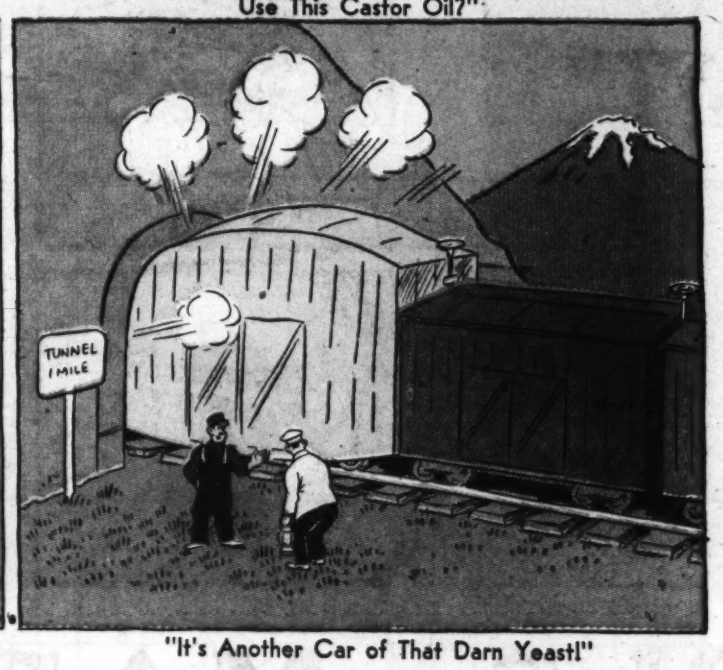
OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED

"You Needn't Address Me As 'Teacher ' Officer. I'll Have You Know These Are All My Own Children!"

"If You're Gonna Break a Bottle, Would You Just As Soon Use This Castor Oil?"

"We Can Say The Cat Did It!"

"Humph---We Would Come Off Without Our Chains!"



"It's Another Car of That Darn Yeast!"

"Oh Darling, Let's Go In And Surprise Me With a Present!"

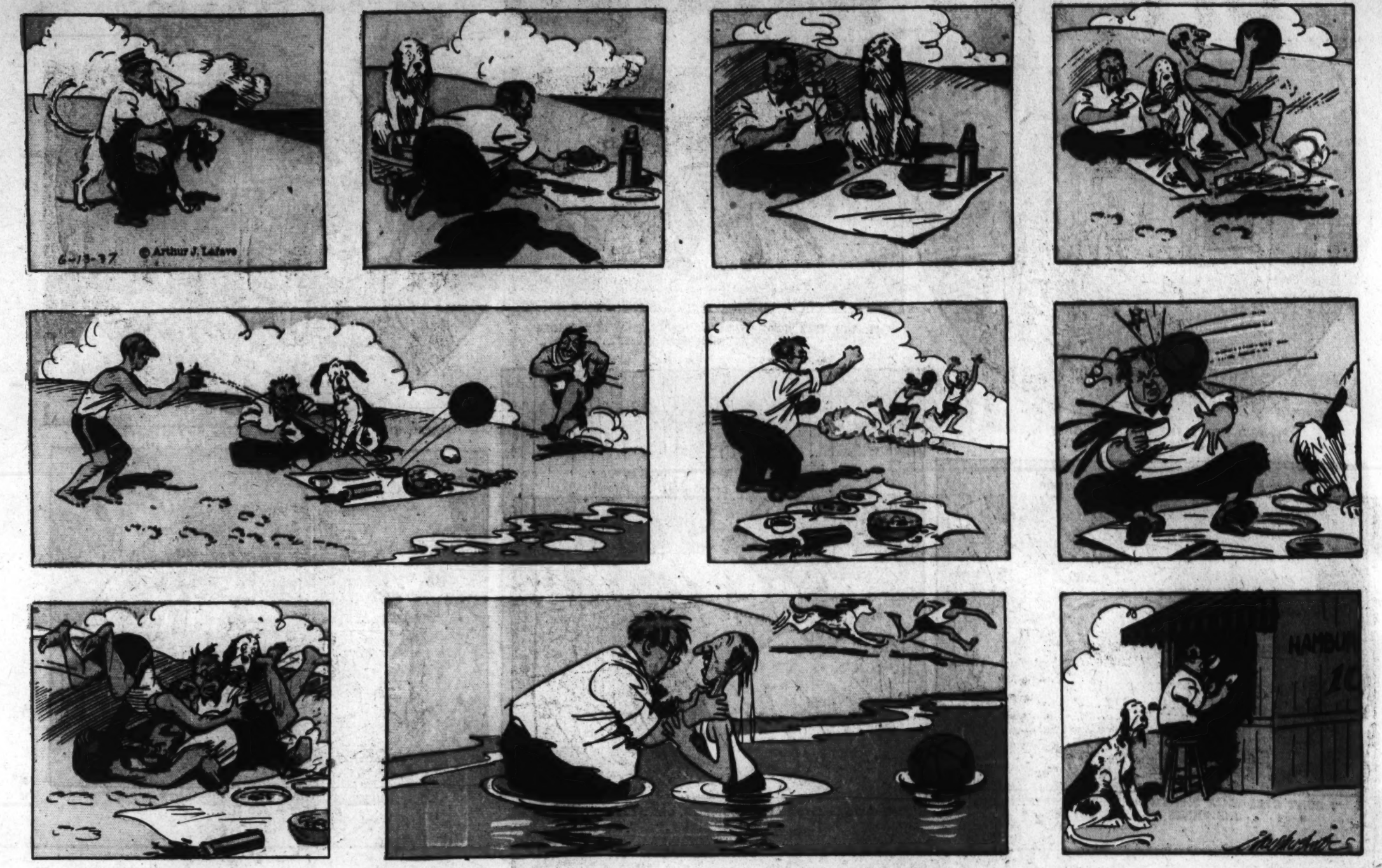
JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

Ed Reed's Cartoon *"Off the Record"* Appears *Every Day* in The Post

NAPOLEON



APPLE MARY

Read Nelson Bell's Movie Reviews and News Every Day in The Washington Post

"...AND HERE'S THE STATION...ONLY A STONE'S THROW FROM OUR SUBDIVISION..."

"I HAD THIS COAT MADE UP ESPECIALLY FOR THOSE NEW POCKET SIZE MAGAZINES..."

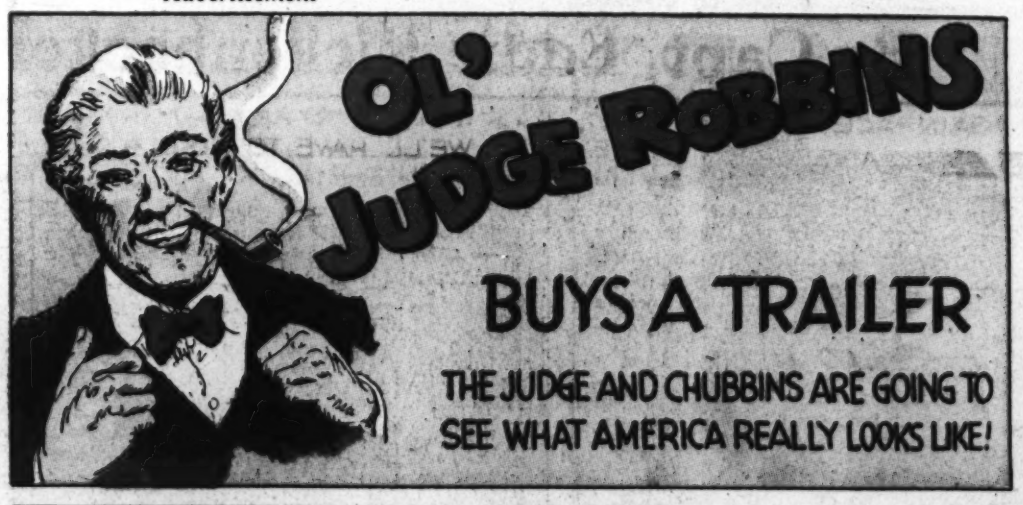
"NOW, THIS IS OUR CLASS IN BITTER REPARTEE..."

"I DON'T CARE WHAT THE ETIQUETTE BOOK SAYS...I LIKE THE KNIVES ON MY RIGHT..."

"SHE CLAIMS MYSTERY IS WOMAN'S GREATEST ATTRACTION"

"NICE STUDIO YOU HAVE HERE, BORIS...HOW MUCH DO YOU OWE A MONTH...?..."

Advertisement



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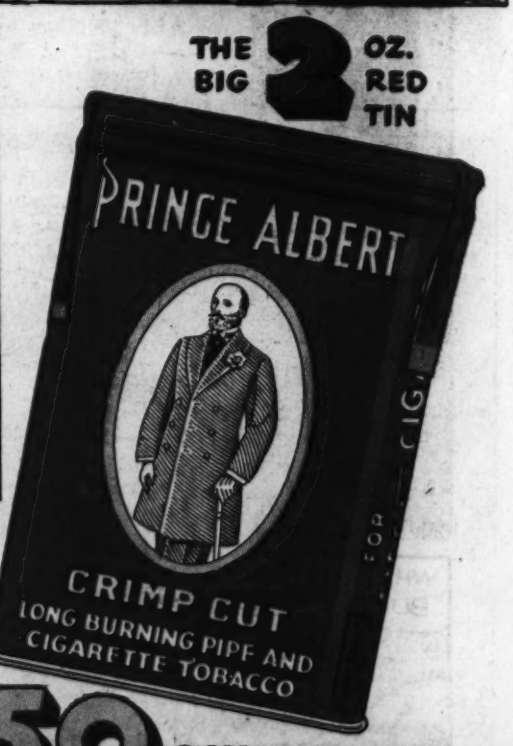


LOAD MELLOW, TASTY PRINCE ALBERT IN YOUR FAVORITE PIPE AND YOU'LL KNOW WHY IT'S THE BEST-LOVED TOBACCO IN THE WHOLE WORLD. AND, SAY, TRY P.A. AT OUR EXPENSE! SEE GENEROUS OFFER AT RIGHT——

BOTH PIPE SMOKERS AND ROLL-YOUR-OWNERS SAY THERE'S NEVER A BITE IN A DAY'S SMOKING OF PRINCE ALBERT!

OUR OFFER

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS OF PRINCE ALBERT. IF YOU DON'T FIND IT THE MELLOWEST, TASTIEST PIPE TOBACCO YOU EVER SMOKED, RETURN THE POCKET TIN WITH THE REST OF THE TOBACCO IN IT TO US AT ANY TIME WITHIN A MONTH FROM THIS DATE, AND WE WILL REFUND FULL PURCHASE PRICE, PLUS POSTAGE.

(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA.

50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2 OZ. TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

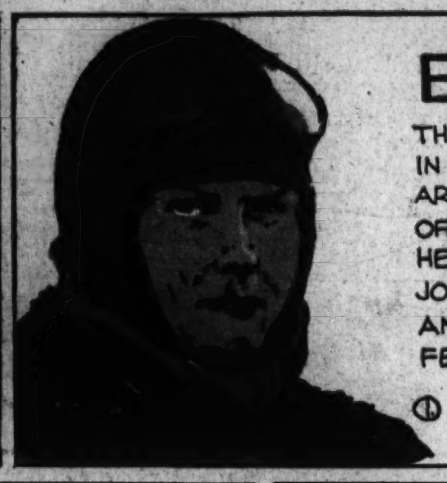
A *Real* Brain-Teaser . . . The Washington Post's Daily Cross Word Puzzle

HALL OF FAME AIR

BY CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER

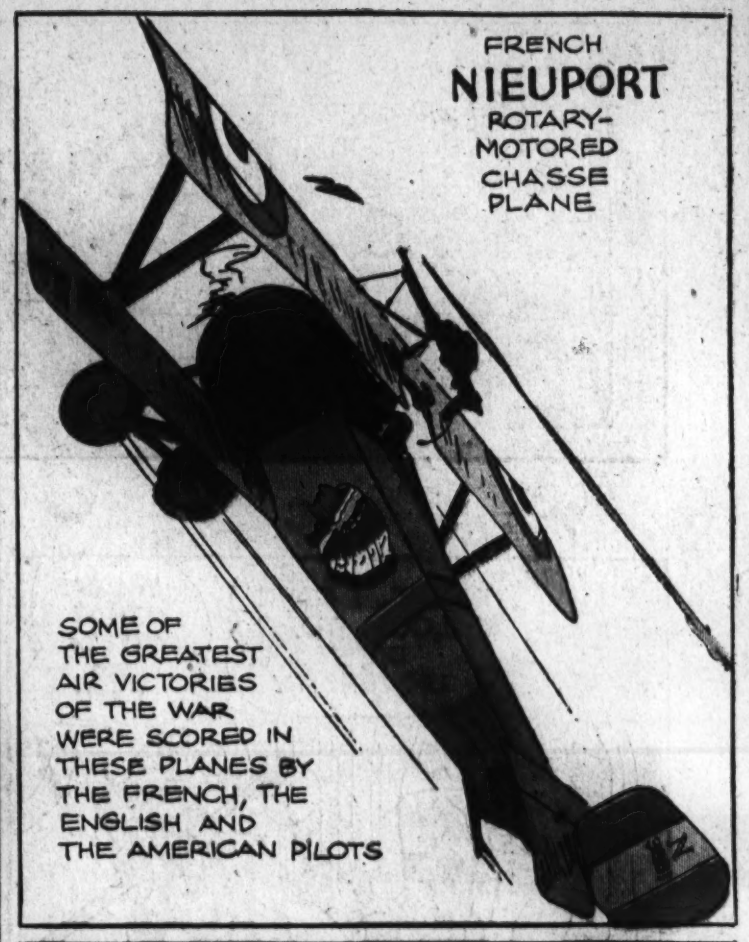
CLAYTON KNIGHT

Registered U. S. Patent Office



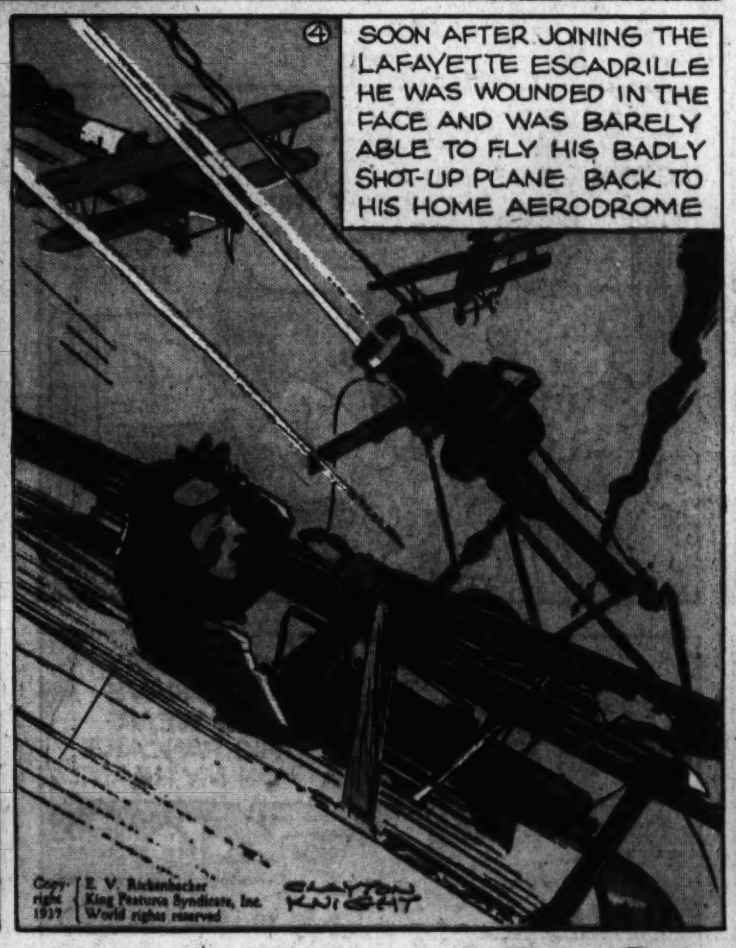
EDMOND GENÊT

THE FIRST AMERICAN PILOT TO BE KILLED IN ACTION IN ANY ONE OF THE ALLIED ARMIES FOLLOWING THE DECLARATION OF WAR BY THE UNITED STATES. HE LEFT THE U.S. NAVY IN 1915, TO JOIN THE FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION AND BY JANUARY 1917, HAD TRANSFERRED TO AVIATION AND WAS WITH THE LAFAYETTE ESCADRILLE.



HE WAS THE GREAT-GREAT-GRANDSON OF CITIZEN GENÊT, MINISTER FROM FRANCE TO THE U.S.-1793

AS A SOLDIER WITH THE "LEGION" HIS BOYISH ENTHUSIASM EXPOSED HIM TO MANY DANGERS, BUT HE ESCAPED UNHURT

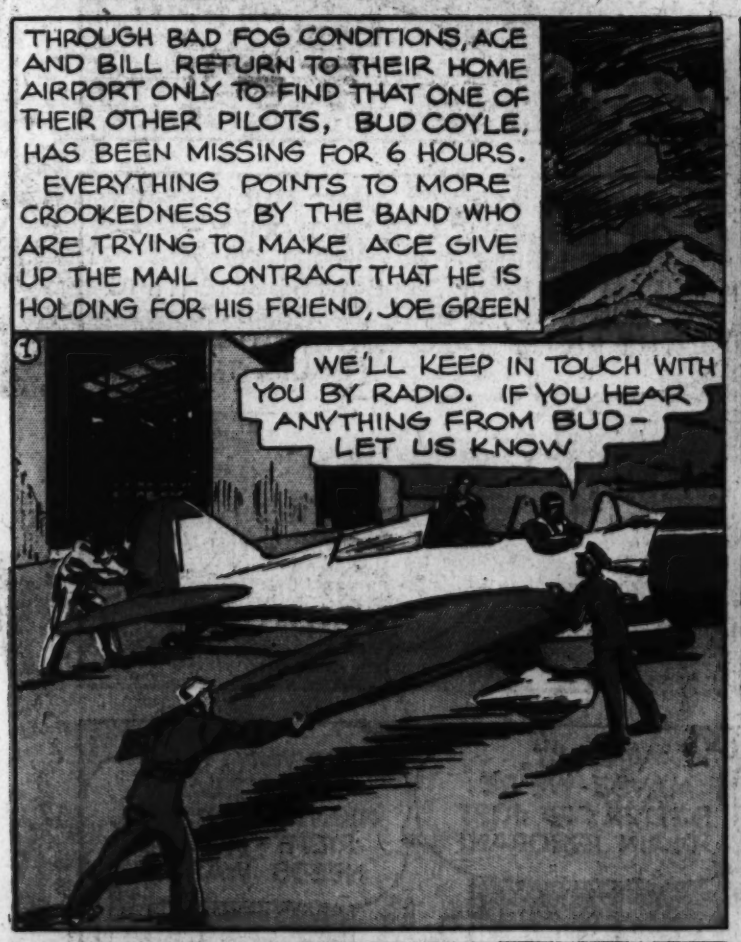


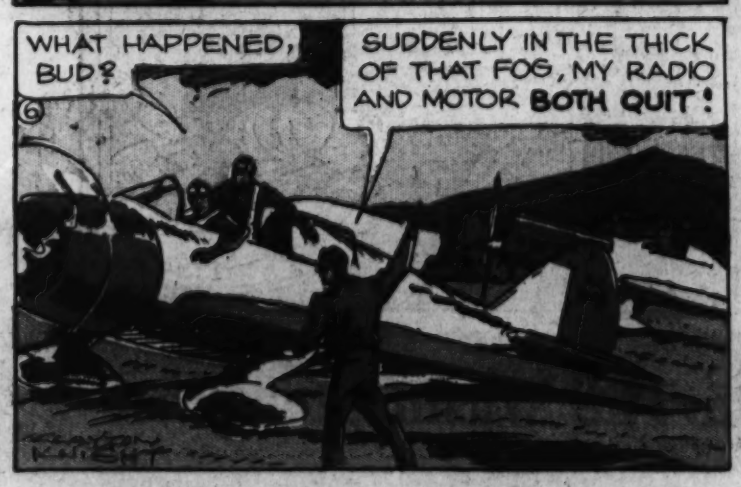
ON APRIL 16, '17, HE WAS SHOT DOWN, PERHAPS BY ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE, BUT THE PRECISE CAUSE WAS UNKNOWN

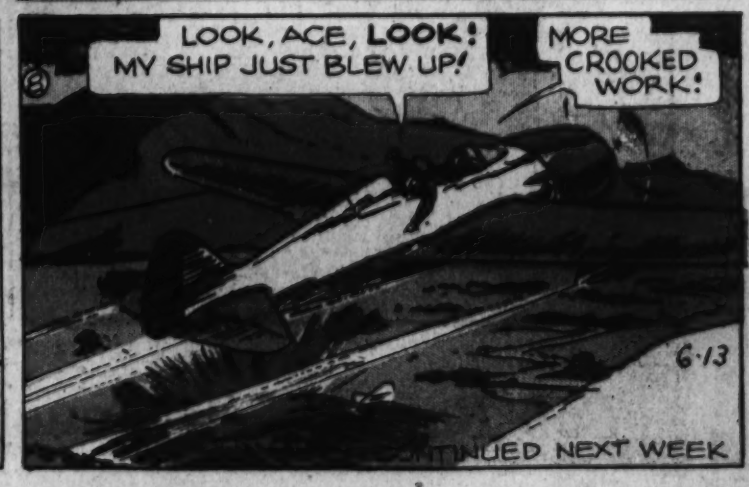
Ace Drummond -:- -:- By Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker

Registered U. S. Patent Office

THROUGH BAD FOG CONDITIONS, ACE AND BILL RETURN TO THEIR HOME AIRPORT ONLY TO FIND THAT ONE OF THEIR OTHER PILOTS, BUD COYLE, HAS BEEN MISSING FOR 6 HOURS. EVERYTHING POINTS TO MORE CROOKEDNESS BY THE BAND WHO ARE TRYING TO MAKE ACE GIVE UP THE MAIL CONTRACT THAT HE IS HOLDING FOR HIS FRIEND, JOE GREEN







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